

The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 1

Cats Battle Plainsmen In Opener

Upperclassmen Entertain Rats At "Y" Festival

Plans Announced By Campus Bodies For Traditional "Get Together"

ALL INVITED

Faculty To Attend Annual Fun Fest Wednesday At Eight

Tradition decrees that one night of each year be set aside as a time when professors and upperclassmen cast aside their dignity and freshmen are treated with respect other than that due a "rat." This great fun festival is known throughout the history of our college as the freshman Y social.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock faculty members and students will be seen wending their way to the Student Activities building where freshmen and new students will be welcomed to Birmingham-Southern. The hostess and host for this memorable occasion will be Sara Totten, president of Y. W. C. A., and Robert Westbrook, president of Y. M. C. A.

Co-chairmen of the festivities are Mary Mathes, Fay Hyche, Billy Hamilton and Howard Moreland. In addition to the aforementioned, every Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. member has been appointed on a special committee to see that every one gets acquainted Wednesday night.

The entertainment committee has announced that games and refreshments will be a high point of the evening. According to the interest evinced by the combined Y's, Wednesday will be a regular "fun fest."

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Discusses Year's Work At Banquet

Brown Appointed Program Chairman; Moreland, McCain Lead Hi-Y Activity

Discussion of business of the Young Men's Christian Association during the year 1931-1932 was inaugurated at the first cabinet meeting held in the banquet room of the Business and Professional Women's Club Friday night, Sept. 11. President Westbrook presided over the banquet and business meeting which followed.

Work of the "Y" in helping the Freshman during registration was planned. Distribution of the handbooks was determined, and other features of aid were settled.

Brown Program Committee
Lee Brown was named Chairman of the Program Committee, his assistants to be announced at a later date. More variety of subject and presentation in the programs, will be offered this year, with a different type being featured from that given last year.

Howard Moreland and Virgil McCain were appointed co-chairmen of the Hi-Y extension work in the high schools of the city and county. Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary, was present and offered his aid in the work of the Association.

More Eats
The combination banquet and business meeting was an innovation for the "Y." Future banquets are planned for meetings of the cabinet.

Dinners were served Hubert Searcy, Professor H. E. McNeal, faculty advisor, and the following officers and cabinet members: Robert Westbrook, Grey Thorton, Elmer Sanders, Virgil McCain, Howard Moreland, Lee Brown, Clinton Bishop, Edward Dannelly, Bill Hamilton.

Phi Sigma Iota Holds Initial Meeting

Students taking advanced courses in French, Spanish or Italian, who have maintained a B average, are eligible for membership in Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity which was installed here last spring.

Requirements also include that a student have a scholastic standing in the upper five percent of the class.

Programs will be given in English, are planned to reflect the culture of the romantic countries, officers have announced.

The first meeting of the fraternity has been tentatively set for next Saturday.

Officers are: Flora Buell, president; Dr. Constans, vice president; Francis Hamilton, secretary; and Clinton Bishop, treasurer.

Sarah Totten Succeeds Alma Kirby As President Of Y. W. C. A.

Sara Totten, junior, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. this week, succeeding Alma Kirby, resigned.

The cabinet met Wednesday in the new rooms, where lunch was served under the direction of Katherine Carmichael and Mary Tjill. Plans for the freshman social were discussed.

Miss Totten has announced the following as cabinet officers: Mary Jim Welch, first vice president; Katherine Carmichael, second vice president; Minnie Elliott, secretary; Gladys Turner, treasurer; Miss Welch, program; Mary Ruth Phippen, entertainment; Jane Elliott, social service; Sara Alice Mayfield, world fellowship; Sara Burson, membership; Mildred Cowan, publicity; Evelyn Pharr, radio; Mamie Lowe Walker, music; Lillian Hurst, transportation; Mary Tjill, rainy day fund; Evelyn Andrews, big little sister movement; Nelwyn Huff, poster.

Snavelly Adds Three To Staff Of Professors

Drs. Steep and Clark Replace Cannon and Eckert On Faculty

Only three changes have been made in this year's faculty at Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Cannon, of the French department, will be replaced by Mr. George Steep, who comes from The University of Chicago.

Dr. Benjamin Clark, professor of Chemistry, will succeed Dr. Eckert. Miss Mary Rose McCowan will conduct physical education for girls, formerly under the direction of Miss Barbara Ransom.

Investigation reveals three interesting instructors in the Metaphysics department. One of these, Mr. Steep, was in charge of elementary French at Chicago. His undergraduate days were spent at the University of Iowa, where he received his A.B. degree. Work on his M.A., pursued at the same university, was completed in 1928. A summer's study in the department of phonetics at the University of Paris in 1929, and three months individual study in Europe completed scholastic work of Mr. Steep. He will teach courses in French A. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Dr. Clark, Ph.D., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been selected to teach Organic, Physical and Industrial Chemistry. He will also work with one special student in research Chemistry.

In 1926, Dr. Clark graduated from the University of Buffalo, receiving the degree of bachelor of science. Following nine months in the laboratories of the DuPont Rayon Company at Buffalo, he received a graduate scholarship to Massachusetts Tech, where he completed study for his doctor's degree.

Dr. Clark has specialized in food water analysis and alcoholic chemistry.

Aside from his primary interest in science, he has engaged in the sports of tennis, swimming, riding and shooting. For two years he was a member of the rifle team at the University of Buffalo.

Music has its charms also for Birmingham-Southern's new professor; the piano is one of his favorite instruments.

Miss McCowan, class of 1929, is widely known to Hilltop students. As a student, she established an enviable record, both scholastically and in co-ed athletics. She recently received her degree in physical education at Peabody College, Nashville, following two years work there.

Ed Owens, Punting Frosh Of '30, Returns To Assume Varsity Post

Ed Owens, an outstanding member of the 1931 freshman football team, has resumed his football and scholastic duties after a year's absence from the Hilltop. The stocky sophomore has been getting off some long distance punts in practice that outline the efforts of all competitors in this department. Although he is out for an end position, Ed can be easily called to the backfield for kicking duty when he is needed.

Ruth Hotchkiss rejoined Alpha Chi Omega at Alabama. She had two attractive guests up with her, Louise Quigg and Emma Roley, from Alpha Upsilon chapter.

Women's Building Opened Saturday With Reception

\$75,000 Gift Of Mrs. Stockham Formally Presented By Donor

SORORS PRESENT

Dr. Kathryn M. Hale Lauds Hall As One of Nation's Finest

By Sara Alice Mayfield

Cherished dreams of alumnae were fulfilled, fond hopes of present day students were realized, the entire campus plan of the college was increased, and the physical, social and spiritual life of women students was significantly increased when the Stockham Women's Building was dedicated on the Birmingham-Southern College campus, Saturday, September 19, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Since the class of 1897, when Mrs. H. T. Wright was the first woman to receive a degree from old Southern University, women students have held a very definite place in the activities of this college. Mrs. William H. Stockham, in her great generosity, realized the needs of the Southern co-eds, and as a result the magnificent building has been erected. This edifice is designed in a most up-to-date manner and the donor has fittingly chosen the phrase "With Charity Towards All" as

(Continued on Page 4)

Ministers Discuss Homiletics At First Assembly

President J. B. Nichols Welcomes New Preachers To Monday Night Gathering

Discussion of Homiletics, a new course dealing with the Science of Preaching, featured the meeting of the Ministerial Association, Monday night. President J. B. Nichols presided at the meeting, the first of the current semester. The course is designed to aid ministerial students in meeting the demand for preachers. Professor M. F. Evans will teach the course each Monday afternoon from 4:20 to 6. Two semester hours credit will be given for the course, and the class will be open to ministers not attending Birmingham-Southern. Great enthusiasm was expressed by the student-theologians over the course, which is being offered chiefly for their benefits.

New Members Selected

A cordial vote was extended to all the new members of the group. Among the new members are: William Proctor, Lawson Brubaker, Wood Whitstone, O. C. Weaver, Jr., Philip Martin, Raulze Johnson and Carlyle Milles.

An exchange of greetings between returning members, and the expression of determination in the entire organization to fulfill the purpose of the Ministerial Association marked the adjournment of the association.

"SAND MOUNTAIN BOYS ARE OKAY" SAYS LASSIE—IN A GREAT BIG WAY

Football Stars, Geologists, Preachers And Pastoral Poets Come From Wilds Of Alabama's Mountain Range To Enon Ridge

By Katherine Carmichael

All my life I had heard of Sand Mountain—Sand Mountain, that peculiar little Alabama offshoot of the Appalachians. Sand Mountain meant to me a land where men were plowmen, and college boys were athletes. On Sand Mountain, I supposed, the women were shoeless, and the men held tobacco spitting contests. Sand Mountain was, for me, the very ideal of all that was ludicrous, of all that belonged to the backwoods.

But one day I happened to travel up the mountain. At Albertville, I was astounded. Instead of pig tracks, I found paved streets; instead of town grocery, five drug stores; instead of money sunk into earthen jars, three banks. Brick churches spired against the sky; golf courses, schools, theaters, lined the sidewalks. Instead of lank farmers in big brimmed straw bonnets, I found the town swarming with such young persons as "Fot" Thomas, Laurie Battle, Ike Young, Alma Kirby.

So much for Albertville. Yet I was not convinced. Surely, somehow, there must be some justification for the term

Politics Capture Interest With Offices Vacant

Senate, Co-Ed Council, La Revue Election To Be Held Immediately

HUFF RUNS

Waid, Gillis, Jarvis, Martin, Candidates For Coveted Frosh Chair

Aside from rushing, politics have the Hilltop bill filled to its brim. The failure of Bob Hill to return to school has again placed before the college fathers the question of eligibility of girls for candidacy to editorships of publications. Several male students declared their hats in the ring for the position when rumor arose that Nelwyn Huff was in the race.

Possibility for a political lineup seems imminent with the election of Freshman Senator near at hand. Class officers are to be elected in the near future also adding to the ballyhoo glamor. Raymond Waid is being mentioned for the first year place, along with Hugh Martin, Max Gillis, and Jack Jarvis.

Co-Ed Council Needs Two

Alma Kirby is absent from school, bringing about two vacancies on the girl's student governing body. The Freshman and Senior candidates will be elected at an early date. The final day is to be decided at the first meeting of the Council next week. Many of the fair sex are being mentioned for a place on the class lineups.

Henderson Sure; Scott On Fence
Jimmy Henderson is following in the footsteps of his illustrious dad, announcing his candidacy first. He is experienced in work on an annual, but promises a bigger and better year book.

Bill Scott announced that he was sitting on the fence waiting for expected complications to clear. Oliver Cox has reentered school. The possibility of his entrance into the race depends on the position of Miss Huff. Frank Canthey has made no announcement, but his coming forth should complete the political stack.

Tradition Ruined

A number of campus leaders are afraid that if a girl runs for such a position campus traditions will be on the spot. They fear a future alignment of sororities with the co-eds having a strange hold on campus activity. Others believe that sex should not prevent the best candidate from office.

ART CLUB

Plans are being made for the first meeting of the Southern Art Club next week, officers announced today.

Because of the large number of students interested in art at Birmingham-Southern, club members predict a record year.

Sketching classes will visit the places of beauty in Birmingham. In February an art exhibit, open to all students, will be held.

Membership is obtained in the body by submitting work. Students do not have to be enrolled in an art course.

Riding Classes To Be Held Again With Courses For Men and Women

Riding classes for both men and women will be organized by the college October 1 at the Mountain Brook Riding Academy. These classes have been formed as a result of the interest shown in this sport last spring when courses were organized for the first time. Two separate classes will be maintained this year, one for advanced horsemen, and one for beginners.

Excellent concessions in rate have been granted by the Mountain Brook Academy to those enrolled. Students are offered the advantage of trained supervision. Preliminary registration indicates good attendance in both groups. Further attraction is offered by the organization of a riding class which consists of members of the faculty.

All persons interested in riding should communicate as early as possible with Mary Rose McCowan in the Woman's Physical Education department or with Teresa Drumheller in the Dean's office.

Stephens, Leading Salesman, Wins New York Tour

Buford Word Accompanies Team Captain On Trip To Metropolis

Elton Stephens left New York Wednesday on his return trip from the metropolis after a five day stay in the world's largest city. Annually the Butterick Publishing company extends to its outstanding salesman a visit to the big town. Mr. Stephens has been in Michigan and Northern Indiana selling the Deltator since June 1, and has earned this honor. Stevie was selected as one of the 10 team captains from over the entire United States.

Word Also Runs

Buford Word, former president of the student body, accompanied Elton to New York. His work was as a supervisor, and because of his previous service in the house-to-house canvasses, his labors were to show how to sell.

Both boys report a fine time, their moments crowded with major league baseball, shows, burlesques, dances, and night club activity not to mention the numerous sight-seeing tours.

Pianists Of Note Added To Roll Of Musicians Listed On Campus

The music department of Birmingham-Southern is fortunate this year in receiving from high schools of the state, numbers of talented and well-known pianists. Many Frosh have established themselves as promising musicians. Outstanding ivory-ticklers are Hugh Martin, Robert Giles and Annie Lou Fitch of Phillips, and Dorothy Suydam of Woodlawn. In a lighter vein, Harrison Cooper and Hugh Brussel are noted for their ability to produce rhythm and syncopation.

Hugh Martin is a pupil of Edna Cockle Gussen. While at Phillips, he was pianist for the Boys Glee club, High School orchestra, and class of '31. He has become a fixture in the music department.

Robert Giles is a pupil of the eminent Dorsey Whittington. His appearances in the city have been enjoyed by all lovers of good music. Annie Lou Fitch and Dorothy Suydam have studied under many leading teachers in Birmingham. Their futures look promising.

Y. W. C. A. Members Go To Blue Ridge

If it had not been for the generosity of Birmingham-Southern and of the Y. W. C. A., four girls would have missed this summer an opportunity which for them was golden. These girls were Alma Kirby, president; Mary Jim Welch, vice president; Lillian Hurst and Katherine Carmichael, cabinet members.

Southern's Y. W. delegates left Birmingham June 4 via Atlanta for Blue Ridge, North Carolina—Blue Ridge, high in the "Land of the Sky." Up in the mountains, with beautiful scenery, fine buildings, inspiring lectures, the four girl representatives spent at the Y. V. conference 10 delightful days. Only girls who have enjoyed the same experience can fully know the thrill that comes when the name Blue Ridge is mentioned.

Crippled Squad To Enter Game In Montgomery

Cranford In Condition After Foot Injury; O'Neal May Start Scrap

VAUGHN OUT

Revamped Tiger Shows Well In Pre-Season Tilts With Frosh

For the fourth consecutive time in as many years Birmingham-Southern Panthers enter their annual encounter with Auburn the underdog. With Vaughn and probably Cranford missing from the backfield and casualties among the linemen as encouragement, the Methodists will be fighting a uphill battle. The squad of 30, numbers 13 letter men who are back for the opening fray. Due to the excessive heat Robinson and Gillem have been conducting practice at nights under flood-lights in Munger Bowl. This training will enable Townsend and his cohorts to enter the spotlights in Montgomery feeling much at home. A light workout of blocking and signal running was held yesterday, previous to tonight's engagement.

"Jinks" Gillem boys are facing a team which has 20 seasonal veterans and 27 reserves. With possibly one or two exceptions the Auburn machine will present the same line-up that met the Gillemites in 1930. The second year under Chet Wynne's Notre Dame system should show a much

(Continued on Page 3)

Gamma Phi And Kappa Alpha Lead Greek Scholars

Pi Beta Phi And Alpha Tau Omega Climb; Beta Kappa, Theta Upsilon Go Foot

Figures released from Dean Meade's office on fraternity-sorority averages for the spring term showed Gamma Phi Beta well in the lead with \$174. The six other sister organizations followed close in order to Gamma Phi.

The lowest average among the Hellenes was two points higher than the leading fraternity. Kappa Alpha was on top of the brotherhood stack with a fraternity average of 71.68. The combined average of the Greek frats on the Hilltop shows 71.58.

Sorority Averages

Gamma Phi Beta, \$174; Pi Beta Phi, \$0.12; Alpha Omicron Pi, 79.23; Kappa Delta, 78.09; Alpha Chi Omega, 77.89; Zeta Tau Alpha, 77.68; Theta Upsilon, 76.92.

Fraternity Averages

Kappa Alpha, 74.92; Alpha Tau Omega, 72.47; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 72.17; Theta Kappa Nu, 71.90; Pi Kappa Alpha, 71.43; Chi Chi, 70.77; Delta Sigma Phi, 70.70; Beta Kappa, 68.29.

Homiletic Speech For Pastors Offered On Campus This Year

Homiletic speech is offered through the speech department this semester for the first time in the history of the college. It is a study of the art of preaching, and gives two hours credit each semester. The organizational meeting was held Monday, Sept. 21, at 6 p. m., in the student activities building.

This is a unique course in the fact that it is not concerned with the doctrinal or interpretation side of the preacher's subject matter, but only with the speech needs of the profession. It is particularly designed to meet the needs of the ministerial students. The course will consider short inspirational talks as for chapel, Y. M. C. A., community projects; fellowship talks for luncheon clubs, men's organizations; lectures and fraternal organization meetings; pulpit speech such as scripture reading, reading of the liturgy and various forms of preaching.

"This course," stated Prof. M. F. Evans, teacher, "is designed as all our speech courses, with a minimum of theory and a maximum of practice."

LISTEN—AND YOU'LL HEAR

Hugh Thomas, Travis Shelton, and Eldred Bradford were heard every week over WBRC this summer.

The Gold and Black

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WELCOME

With the beginning of another scholastic year, another Freshman Class enters Birmingham-Southern to better themselves for their future lives.

Coming from different parts of the country, some among the class of 1935 will be of different types and temperaments.

Some of you will become immediately absorbed in the works and activities of the college. Others will, even more quickly, become indifferent to things about them. Some will fall by the way. Dissatisfaction, if it comes at all, usually arrives the first few days of the Freshman year. Guard against it by entering into the spirit of things.

There are numerous activities into which you may enter. The experience you will reap from various fields of extra-curricula activity offers an opportunity to prepare yourselves for life ahead of you. Enter some special field and apply yourselves to it. Don't enter too many things, and make a flop of them all. Concentrate on some field, be it football, scholastics, journalism or what not—from which you then have a right to expect benefits.

You will find it here just as it is anywhere else. The difference is, our unity in purpose brings us closer together in one community. If your college life is not just what you should like it to be, remember that you will get out of your residence on this campus just what you put into it.

LET'S GO

With the appearance of this issue of the Gold and Black, the Hilitop weekly inaugurates its fourteenth year as the journalistic publication of Birmingham-Southern. Standardization of the newspaper, if such is possible of a college periodical, will take place this week. The usual editorial columns will be run each week. The editorial page will also contain two or three columns written by capable students. The Open Forum column is to be conducted from week to week for the expression of student opinion. Any Southerner may feel free to write to the publication upon subjects pertaining to the interests of the college. All letters of such nature must be signed before they can be placed in print.

When the Gold and Black was established, the quarterly magazine of the institution was abolished. It was then understood that literary matter such as features, essays, poetry, and other writings of a lighter vein should be put before the students in the columns of the weekly. This precedence will be fully followed this year.

The local paper at all times intends to further the interests of the college, to foster the college traditions and to promote a greater degree of good feeling between faculty and student body.

THE SUN DIAL

In the Fall, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of rushing.

The S. A. E.'s gave a buffet supper Sunday night, and Monday night the A. T. O.'s gave a smoker. Among the rushees noted at both these functions were: Bob Wharton, Sam Conner, Jack Jarvis, Shelley Finnegan, Stanley Knecht and Carl Wittichen.

Since girls don't (?) smoke on the campus, only boys attended the smoker. But the S. A. E. shindig was overflowing with the fairer sex. Besides the Zeta's, Lucia Beddow was there.

The latest rushee is Berlin Stearns. Margaret Giles has been appointed chairman of the committee. And how crushing she can be!

Woodward's fire department came roaring down the street, Dove Beddow leading with the first bucket. They halted in the front of the Van de Voort estate—but it was a false alarm. The disturbance was caused when Margie Jones waxed eloquent, trying to borrow Horace's tuxedo for the Pi Phi night club Thursday night. That was an event worth relating.

First Time at School Opening

The New Burgundy Red and Black Parker Duofold

They're ready—Parker's latest creations—first time shown at a school opening—the new Burgundy Red and Black Matched Pen and Pencil sets. Rare beauties, as radiantly colorful as wine-colored crystal. See them now at your nearest Parker dealer. Take a pair to class and you'll have the newest in the Guaranteed for Life Duofold Pen. Not \$10 as you would expect—but only \$5 or \$7—due to largest sale in the world. The set—Junior size Pen and Pencil, \$8.75; Lady Duofold Set, \$8.25.

STIRRUP CUPS

School has started again, and three people go to chapel the first day. Rushees are so piled with hopes that they splash when they walk.

As usual, the Chi Chis and T. K. N.'s will be rivals for the better class of freshmen.

The Alpha Chis are rushing only fat girls so as to have a big chapter.

The Pi Phis are looking around for a set of Siamese twins in order to get more than one pledge this time.

Interlude

Lessie Gwin: What is that great big star way over there?

Margaret Jones: "That's no star. That's a lightning bug on your nose."

Sports women will be pleased to hear that Lucia Beddow has introduced the old English sport of stag hunting to the script dances.

Ancient History

The following extract is translated from Thirteenth century French ms. that Soapy (laughingly called Wilbur discovered during his research among the Franciscan convents during the hot wet-her. You may like it, and again you may have good sense.

"Two knights (units) were eating a pullet (poulet)."

"By blue (parbleu)! ejaculated the first, 'have some white meat.'"

"By blue (parbleu)! ejaculated the second, 'I'd like to, but I left my breast plate at home.'"

Trotsky: Have you read "Russia?"
Trader Horn: No. Have you dark-est Africa?

Yea, you know about the Freshman who asked why Ossie Bennett's nick name is pronounced with a broad A?

Southern's assorted beef is going down to meet Auburn's pig-kniners Friday. That noise you hear in the shadows will not be "Moblioi stands up" in Persian, but Gray Thornton rooting.

While we're on the subject did you know they called red headed girls Opelika because they're close to Auburn?

Grammar

Herr Prodoehl: Use a sentence showing change of state.

Rube Williams: I went from Alabama to Georgia.
(Boots, saddies, to horse and away).

Frankenstein: Who was that lady I saw you with?

Dracula: That was no lady. That was my lunch.

High: Who was that wench I saw you with?

Hat: That was no wench. That was my pliers.

Rat Finnegan was surprised to discover that "Stokham Building" was only two words.

Ere we close we wish to explain the name of this column. After stirrup cups, one always rides to the hounds and that's not so different from going to the dogs.

Messer, Hamilton
Mays Edit
"Y" Book

The distribution of "Y" handbooks during Orientation week was in charge of Y. M. C. A. cabinet members. The tenth volume of the "Rat Bible" was published by J. Davis Messer. Assistant Messer in the publication of the books were: Frances Hamilton, co-editor; McCoy Mays, business manager; and Herschel Hamner, assistant editor.

The book contains valuable information for old students as well as new. This handbook is dedicated to Dr. M. L. Smith, head of department of Religious Education. Pictures of campus leaders include: President Snively; L. N. Shannon, alumni association chairman; Dr. Smith; Al Banton, president Student Body; Clarence Glover, secretary-treasurer Student Senate; Zemma Singleton, president Co-Ed Council; Minnie Elliot, vice-president; Alama Kirby, president Y. W.; Robert Westbrook, president Y. M.; Coaches Carey Robinson and Jenks Gillem.

From cover to cover are found brief descriptions of student organizations, traditions, student government, academic calendar, college history, alumni association, graduate work, summer session, college buildings, class attendance, and publications.

Of special interest are the football yells and songs. New items concerning the alumni and fraternities will interest upper classmen.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

A Voix Basse

Christine (Alpha Chi O) Cheney misses her Jimmie, (Mr. Morrison to you), the lad having decided to go to Ohio Wesleyan. . . . Hugh Thomas and the Pharr woman are still baby-talking. . . . Paul Fayn, the exchange student for French this year is a great guy, though a bit timid. . . . but watch these Frenchmen. . . . remember J. P. Pradervand. . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. Johns, who were welcomed some time ago, have had a blessed adventure already. . . . it's a girl, and her tag is Nancy. . . . Many co-eds are missing Mr. Cannon this year. . . . and little ole Nelwyn Huff is a traitor. . . . she wears Crimson Tide colors. . . . He plays at the U. of A. and his name is Russell Daugherty. . . . Louie Jean Norman was seen dragging one of her favorite males to the Del Monte last Sunday nite. . . . John Hotchkiss. . . . the victim—proving that history repeats itself. . . . Many of the local sororities wish the alumnae would refrain from adding the upperclassmen during rushing season. . . . the new co-eds are learning that J. S. Childers, is invulnerable. . . . Olena Webb is being rushed by every lodge on the campus. . . . and she looks bored to death. . . . oh, well. . . . Wonder what Lutie will do with her spare time. . . . she was plenty pashy over Clift last year, and Hale to come along and spoil it all. . . . the Klutz sisters are in our midst. . . . they are plenty gaga, and all that. . . . Oliver Whildin comes from Tuscaloosa every weekend to see his Pi Beta Phi from Tallahassee. . . . ain't love like that?

Personal Nomination

Personal nomination for the most contagious freshman—Josephine Cox.

And Now

Sign in a local speakeasy reads: Not responsible for girls left over 30 days.

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Bathurst, Psychology Professor, Offers Diversified Extension Work

From a meager enrollment of 13 in 1920 to 440 in 1930, is the growth record of the extension department at Birmingham-Southern College. This branch of college work is headed by Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Professor of Psychology. The number of classes meeting in the mornings, evenings and Saturdays now exceeds fifty. These fifty classes include subjects from 15 different departments of the school.

A majority of these classes meet at Phillips High School in the afternoons. The remainder assemble in the college buildings, First Methodist Church,

Church of Advent and individual studios. Instructors are, with few exceptions, regular Southern professors. Mrs. McLin, Mr. Fertig, Mr. Banks, Miss Cannon, Mr. Obenchain, Miss Hamner and Mr. Henderson are extension faculty members not conducting regular daily classes on the Hilltop.

This week marked the beginning of the 1931-32 extension work. The organization has not been completed at the various meeting places over the city. Indications are that the enrollment will exceed that in the term 1930-31.

Terry Mosley has been playing with the Merrymakers over WAPI recently.

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Rialto Theatre, 9:30 A. M. Sunday

LOUISE CHARLTON and E. M. HENDERSON, SR.

Co-Teachers

Young People's Guild, Empire Theatre, 6:30 P. M., Sunday

Bible School Classes for All Ages, Empire Theatre, 9:30 A. M.

Business Women's Club

Congregational Community Church

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Bullpups Offer Heavy Linemen; Light Fast Backs

Harper, Bailey, Johnson Lead Baptists Against Sneed

Southern's Panther Cubs will draw a heavy assignment when they meet the Howard Bullpups. To be more exact, it will be something over 50 pounds heavier than the Varsity's job. The Cubs will be plunging into a front wall which averages nearly 200 pounds from end to end and outweighs the Howard regulars about 20 pounds per man.

The names of the following, who will be remembered as the shining stars of last year's prep school tilts, appear on the Bullpup roster: "Swede" Johnson, the two Thompsons, "Fats" Parker, Bailey and Johnstone, and many other luminaries. A large number of out-of-state men are out for the squad.

Schedule of the Frosh team includes three difficult numbers, the University of Alabama Rats, Chattanooga Baby Moccasins, and the Panther Cubs from the Hilltop. Two other engage-

Chattanooga, Mercer, Dixie Group Leaders

Moccasins Rated Favorites For Championship In Loop

Out of the cumbersome S. I. A. A. the Dixie Conference has been recently formed. Nine colleges which compose this new division were leaders of the old group. While they still hold membership in the old organization, they are expected to withdraw soon and become entirely independent.

The chief objection to the old conference lay in the fact that it was too large and wide-spread. The S. I. A. A. consisted of thirty-five schools, covering territory from Louisiana to North Carolina. It is believed that the two smaller groups—the new association and the remainder of the old—will function much better than the larger unit.

The new conference was definitely formed last December at a meeting of the coaches and heads of schools of the S. I. A. A. At this meeting, Dean Mead was elected president. A Constitution and By-Laws were drawn up, which provided that membership should be limited to ten liberal arts colleges. These must be members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

By-laws further state that each varsity football team must play at least five games within the conference. This year, due to the late formation of the league, only Birmingham-Southern and Howard fulfill these terms. During the coming season, Birmingham-Southern will play Mississippi College, Mercer, Springhill and Howard. Centre, Millsaps, Southwestern will probably be played in 1932.

CLARIOSOPHIC MEETS

The Clariosophic Literary held its first regular meeting on Thursday, September 24.

A variety program was arranged for this meeting. Those taking part were Cullen Wilson, Katherine Windham, Ovil Mathison.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, there will be an open meeting for visitors. All interested in joining a literary society are urged to be present.

Try-outs for membership will be held the following week. All students desiring to become members should be present at this meeting. Freshmen are especially invited to attend.

"What is an engagement?"
"It is a public announcement with private intentions."

"I'm engaged to marry a girl I've known only two days."
"What folly."
"Ziegfeld's."

JELLY SET

Huston "Jelly" Cranford, star half-back of last year's grid machine, will be in the running against Auburn in Montgomery tonight. Due to an ankle injury which placed him on crutches, Cranford has been unable to work out for the past ten days. It was thought at first that the Panthers would be minus the services of the hefty goal kicker in their initial scrap.

man machine, one that will rise to the top this year in the conference.

Coaches Gillem and Robinson, although conceding nothing to Wynne's aggregation, realize the Panther's fate their hardest assignment of the year.

Besides her injuries, Southern will have the added disadvantage of looking toward the Wolford game next week. With a rest scheduled for their next Saturday, the Plainsmen can be used with abandon.



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CO-CAPT. ELLIS TOWNSEND

Led by Co-Captain Ellis Townsend, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers open the season against Auburn in Crampton Bowl tonight. They will be led by one who has had plenty of experience in the game and in handling men.

This 192 pound tackle hails from Walker County high school in Jasper, where he starred for four years. While in high school, Townsend stayed at guard and tackle. During one high-school engagement he was shifted to the backfield. One of the Jasper halves had been injured and Townsend was put in his position. The score was 13-7 in Jasper's favor with only two minutes to play. Cullen had the ball on Jasper's thirty yard line. They elected to come over tackle. This was Townsend's regular position. Instead of remaining in his temporary position he rushed to tackle as the Cullen back cut through the opening. The runner then cut back to the left of

Jasper's secondary and raced 30 yards for a touchdown, thereby winning the game 14-13.

Townsend entered Birmingham-Southern in 1928. That year he made a brilliant performance on the freshman team, especially in the Howard contest. Being dissatisfied his sophomore year, the husky linesman went to work for the Southern Natural Gas Company. He was on the payroll of this company in Selma, Ala., when school opened last year. Carey Robinson persuaded him to give up his job and come back to football.

The co-captain again entered school and won his letter as first string tackle during his junior year. He played opposite Nick Carter. This combination was the best Southern ever had. In the 1930 Howard game, Townsend played the best football of his career. His cool head work and fighting spirit in that battle won him the high honor of co-captain for 1931.

Band Entrains To Capital City For Opening Tilt

Corbett Adds Former High Schoolers To College Noise Makers; Not To Parade

When Birmingham-Southern's Panthers go on the field Friday night, their own Gold and Black Band will be playing "Fight 'Em Panthers." The Band this year will be directed by C. J. Corbett assisted by student director, Ted Leigh, who plays the lead trumpet.

The Band will accompany the football team to Montgomery for the game with Auburn at 7:30 Friday night. According to a mutual agreement neither Band will march on the field at the half. Both Bands will play alternately from the side lines.

The Band will be limited to 35 members this year. Frank Murray, a transfer from the University of Alabama, and Jack Jarvis, from Phillips High are exceptional performers. Sidney Carpenter will be drum major. Otto Baker and Handley Moody will handle the drums.

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Crack Cross Country Squad Seen As Veterans Return To College

Prospects for a good cross-country team are very encouraging this year. Coach Bryan is back, anxious to place a strong outfit on the field.

The lettermen available from the 1930 squad are Cullen Wilson, Robert Ferguson, and "Soapy" Wilson. These veterans are expected to have much

support from several deep-chested freshmen of prep school fame.

Two stellar harriers of last year's combine will be missed very much. Riley, a freshman last year, has joined the navy, and Thompson, an experienced long distance man was lost through graduation.

The course to be run this year is three miles. Announcements of the exact date for training to begin will be given at an early date.

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BILL NAPPI

and his Columbia Recording Orchestra. Has returned from a 12-week engagement at Hotel Antlers, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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SPORTOGRAPH

Montgomery bound, all set for the Auburn Plainsmen.

That is the cry today of Birmingham-Southern's Panthers as they prepare to entrain for Crampton Bowl, where tonight they lift the curtain upon the 1931 grid season.

Four afternoons, and four nights this week in Munger Bowl have developed a well-clicking Panther machine, ready to meet what is said to be a now full-grown Tiger.

Injuries which have dogged the Panther camp during the training season will cripple them to a great degree; a very inopportune time for five star performers to be out, as Auburn seeks revenge for a defeat at the hands of Birmingham-Southern last year.

Co-Captain Loy Vaughan, Jack Warner, Jimmie Gray, Masten O'Neal and Houston Cranford will be sorely missed. There is a possibility, Coach Carey Robinson says, that O'Neal may see service tonight.

Chet Wynne, Auburn mentor, has been keeping all hints of the Tiger's strength well within his hat, but fans will see tonight a rejuvenated Plains-

college SLIPPER SHOPS

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Enrollment Has Slight Increase Over Last Year

Dr. Clark, Massachusetts Tech, Fayn, Steepe, Malone New Faculty Members

Though no figures on the enrollment at Birmingham-Southern College have yet been released from the office of Registrar, Mr. Hale states that the number registering thus far is slightly above that of this time last year.

Though no figures have been released, the enrollment at Birmingham-Southern College, according to announcement from Registrar Hale's office, shows a small increase over the number registered at the same time last year. The Freshman Class should number approximately 350 when the exact count is released. Students transferring from other universities and colleges, show a decided augmentation over that of 1930-31 season. Exact data on the number of out-of-town and out-of-state students has not yet been compiled.

Official statistics will be available as soon as overflowing classes are divided and chapel seats are assigned.

Several changes are additions have been made in faculty circles. Doctor Clark, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been added to the Chemistry department, French AA and short story courses will be taught by Professor Steepe. Mr. Malone, former principal of Simpson High School, assumes his work as associate professor of Education. Paul Fayn, exchange student from France, will conduct a section in elementary French conversation.

Curricula expansion is noted with a number of new classes and subjects having been added. A new full year course of comparative literature has been included in the English department. Dr. Constans will guide the studies of the advanced conversational French course.

McCain, Hamilton, Campbell Lead "Le Cercle"

Le Cercle Français will hold its first meeting next Monday at chapel period in the regular place. New members will be tried out and voted on at this time. Sophomores with an average of B in French are eligible, the final test being the reading of some passage in French. All business and programs in the club are to be transacted in French; no English is to be spoken during the meetings. This is simply to help the student in practical French, so members-to-be need not feel timid about trying out if they are not very proficient in French conversation. The object of the club is to make them so.

Officers for this year are: president, Virgil McCain; vice president, Francena Hamilton; secretary and treasurer, John Campbell. Faculty members and advisers are Dr. Anthony Constans. The program consists of both entertaining and educational subjects, their aim being to familiarize the student with French culture and the language.

SORORITY NEWS

Our Hilltop is certainly agog with rushing and numerous Freshman girls about. Helen Badham and Virginia Walker, both in white, caught the eyes of several young men, who stopped them for a chat. Lottie Price, Marguerite Healey and Cotton came up with tales of how hot the university is; they went down Thursday, as did Marlan Kaufman, Tessie Green, Mary Winston and Jean McCauley.

Sorority officers have been with us for the last few days. The Zetas have their Province President, as do the Alpha Chis. The Pi Phi representative has made many friends here. Rushing will soon be over, and all can settle down to complete enjoyment. We are greatly indebted to Mrs. Stockham for the new Women's Building.

Cotton and Mary Rose McCowan can be seen teaching the intricate art of gym. These two have their hands full. Sara Alice is running about the halls, very busy. Ask her where she collected Balfour's.

The time is short, the weather hot and this glimpse must eat—so until next week, best of luck!

If you could see how gaily and quickly Margaret Jones and Margaret Gilles go across the campus, you'd not guess it were 100 degrees in the shade, but appearances deceive.

"That means fight where I come from, stranger."

"Then why don't you fight?"

"Because I ain't where I come from."

He: Can you come to our tea dance?

She: No, I have to help mother around the house.

He: What? Is she drunk again?

Teacher: "Can anyone tell me how macaroni is made?"

Johnny: "First you take a big, long hole and then you wrap some dough around it."

"What's your brother doing in college?"

"Well he's halfback—"

"No, I mean in his studies."

"Oh, he's wayback."

Y. W. NOTES

M. Cowan

Alma Kirby who was elected president of the Y. W. last spring called a meeting of the cabinet during the summer to tender her resignation. Sara Totten was nominated as president to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Kirby. Alma accepted a position with Hillman Hospital during the warm months.

Monday morning all paths led to the Student Activities Building, where the big sisters were diligently leading the little sisters to their first Y. W. meeting. This year the big sisters kept their identity from their little sisters until Monday morning at chapel period at which time there was great rejoicing over the ended suspense.

Sara Totten, newly elected president of the Y. for the forthcoming year, has announced her cabinet as follows: First vice-president, Mary Jim Welch; second vice-president, Katherine Carmichael; secretary, Minnie Elliott; treasurer, Gladys Turner; program, Mary Jim Welch; entertainment, Mary Ruth Tippen; social-service, Jane Elliott; World Fellowship, Sara Alice Mayfield; membership, Sara Burson; publicity, Mildred Cowan; radio, Evelyn Pharr; music, Mamie Lowe Walker; transportation, Lillian Hurst; rainy day fund, Mary Tili; big-little sister movement, Evelyn Andrews; poster, Nelwyn Huff.

STOCKHAM HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

the cornerstone inscription. The cornerstone was laid during the 75th anniversary celebration, March 17. The building, equipment and landscaping are valued at \$75,000.

President Snavely planned the following dedicatory services for the memorable occasion: Invocation, Dr. B. T. Waites, presiding elder of the Birmingham district; "O Give Thanks," sung by a double quartet composed of Prof. Andrew Hemphill, Harold Johnson, Travis Shelton, Lee McArthur, Mrs. Leon Walker, Louise Jean Norman, Mary Lou Griswold, Helen Looney, and Hugh Thomas, accompanist. Dr. Kathryn McHale, director of the American Association of University Women, delivered the principal address of the day. She briefly traced the development of co-education during the past few decades.

"Fifty years ago," she stated, "only eight institutions of higher education allowed the enrollment of women students. And at that time the principal departments of which she was admitted included needlework, wax-work, housekeeping methods, elocution, music and teaching. Analyze her present status, the innumerable fields in which she has successfully displayed her talents and you can understand the great step of progress woman has made." Mrs. Stockham gave President Snavely the key to the building, and he accepted it in behalf of the college. Dr. Ira F. Hawkins, presiding elder of the Bessemer district, delivered the benediction.

Immediately following the dedication, a colorful reception was held in the new building. The receiving line included: Dr. and Mrs. Snavely, Mrs. William H. Stockham and Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of women. Mrs. Ed. L. Norton, president of the alumnae association, and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, welcomed guests in the lobby, and Mrs. Anthony Constans, president of the faculty club, was in charge of the punch service. Assisting her were: Mrs. W. D. Perry, Mrs. W. A. Moore, and Mrs. M. F. Evans.

The following committee from the general alumni association welcomed visitors: Ed. L. Norton, Ben F. Ray, S. O. Kimbrough, Lonnie Munger, Judge R. L. Blanton, Jasper; James Sulzby, W. E. Dickson, L. N. Shannon and Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary. Presidents of all women's organizations on the campus escorted guests throughout the building. They were: Elvree Arnold, Zeta Tau Alpha; Anita Van de Voort, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Sutherland, Theta Upsilon; Charlotte Matthews, Alpha Omicron Pi; Virginia Clark, Kappa Delta; Mary Ruth Phippen, Gamma Phi Beta; Zema Singleton, Alpha Chi Omega; Sarah Alice Mayfield, Sigma Sigma Kappa; Flora Buell, Chi Delta Phi and Sarah Totten, Y. W. C. A.

National officers of sororities who visited the campus for the dedication included: Mrs. Ellis P. Mallam, alumnae advisor, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Alice Swisher, national vice-president; and Agnes Ray, Beta Province President, Theta Upsilon; Alline Helner, Zeta Tau Alpha, president of Beta Province; Virginia Hutson, president of Kappa province, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Rozelle Gachet, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Miss Gwin Hillman, Rollins College, Gamma Phi Beta. All sorority rooms were thrown open to the public Saturday afternoon for inspection.

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You can almost see the Flavor

Good Student Advance Faster Into Upper Classes

Pupils Move Onward After Passing Special Examinations In Varied Courses

Freshman advanced examinations brought about this fall at Birmingham-Southern a much needed reform. Freshmen who successfully stood these voluntary examinations were immediately enrolled in sophomore classes of Mathematics and English without preliminary Freshman classes.

A small percentage of those eligible tried the examinations. Out of 350 freshmen, 40 attempted the Advanced Composition Examination, four the Mathematics. Thirteen students were promoted after examinations to sophomore English, and two to sophomore Math. Only those students especially proficient were selected for the sophomore courses.

The Freshman Advanced Examinations have caused considerable comment in educational circles. Unlike experiments in certain Northern universities where a degree is granted on a basis of achievement, the Birmingham-Southern plan is not intended to shorten the collegiate days. Twenty-four hours of Math and 30 hours of English are still a minimum for a major in those subjects. This system is planned to offer an opportunity for the good student to advance rapidly into upper courses, provided he has had superior high school training. The plan is an effort to allow the capable freshman time for concentrated study in advanced subjects instead of waste of time in routine.

The administration of Birmingham-Southern has seen fit in this instance to sacrifice routine for a more able system of education. The new system offers proof that the administration looks forward to doing everything possible for intellectual advancement.

Catherine Brentnall, Evelyn Meadow and Pauline Batterton are on the campus again, after an absence of a year. We are glad to see them with us again. Helen Johns had to decide between our company and a winter in Florida, but the majority ruled. She is with us.

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Until 6 P. M.

German Department Receives 50-Volume Dictionary as Foundation Gift

King Solomon's observation in the ninth century B. C., "of making many books there is no end," might well be transposed to read, in the twentieth century A. D., at Birmingham-Southern College Library, "of receiving many books there is no end."

In the English department some important additions were Shakespeare's "England," a two-volume set depicting the life and manners of the great poet's age; Amy Lowell's "John Keats" in two volumes; Lockhart's "Memoirs of the Life of Sir Walter Scott," which, as a biography, ranks second to only Boswell's "Life of Johnson"; "Representative Plays" of Henry Arthur Jones, the great English dramatist; John Millington Synge's works in four volumes; Saintsbury's three volume set "Minor Poets of the Caroline Period"; Courthope's six volume set "The History of English Poetry"; Chamber's "Elizabethan Stage"; Allen's Life of Edgar Allan Poe, entitled "Israel"; John Keats' Letters in two volumes; the complete dramas of George Bernard Shaw in eleven volumes; McCarthy's "Irish Literature in ten volumes; Baker's "Shakespeare Dictionary" in eleven parts, and Spingarn's edition of "Critical Essays of the Seventeenth Century."

A subscription to the "Dictionary of American Biography" was a notable achievement in the general section. This set is to be completed in twenty volumes, of which seven have already appeared. To date it includes all noteworthy deceased Americans whose surnames come before "Grimke" in the alphabet. No living persons, no persons who have not lived in the United States, and no British officers serving in America after the colonies declared their independence are to be incorporated in this notable work, and "only those people are included who have made some significant contribution to American life in its manifold aspects." This set, when completed, will be the American counterpart of the much used Dictionary of National Biography in twenty-two volumes, with two useful Supplements which the library has just secured. The main body of this work proved most popular last year. It includes only deceased English peo-

ple, and noteworthy Americans of the colonial period.

Two new complete sets of Shakespeare have been added—the Arden edition in twenty volumes, and the New Hudson in nineteen.

Dr. Prodehl is very enthusiastic regarding the acquisition of the most outstanding German biographical dictionary, "Allgemeine Deutsche Biographie" in fifty-six volumes, new Muret-Sanders dictionary in four volumes, and Brockhaus' "Kleines Konversations-Lexikon" in four volumes.

In the History Department noteworthy additions were the "Cambridge Medieval History" in six volumes, Roosevelt's "Winning of the West," Trayer's "Life and Letters of John Hay," Beveridge's "Life of John Marshall," and Rupert Hughes' "George Washington."

The ten volume set entitled "Ante-Nicene Fathers," the United States "Census of Religious Bodies," and Moore's "History of Religions" were important accessions in the Religious Education Department.

The continuous pouring of books into the library which began with the \$25,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation will not be abated this year. Books will be added just as constantly this winter as they have been added during the summer.

First Student: "What'll we do tonight?"

Second Student: "I'll flip a coin. If it's heads we go to the dance, if it's tails we go to the show, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

The cost of living has gone down, if you can call it living.

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"WOMEN, THERE ARE FOUR THINGS I HAVE LEARNED ABOUT LOVE. THEY'RE YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

... Sara Truesdale

"It's one thing to marry a man who loves another woman. It's another thing to hold him. It's wrong for a husband to stray. It's fatal for a wife to plead for his return."

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PREVIEW TONIGHT 2 SHOWS FOR PRICE OF ONE

The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931

NUMBER 2

Hilltoppers Engage Wofford

Sorors Resting As Rush Season Comes To End

Fifty-Five Girls Don Greek
Pins And Colors After
Pledging

NUS STRONG

Delayed Pledging Dates Offer
Girls Chances For Places
In Frosh Class

Pledging of fifty-five girls brought to close ten days of rushing carried on by various women Greek letter fraternities. Formal rushing began on the first day of school, September 18, and ended September 29, after a period of silence lasting over the week-end.

Kappa Delta led the list with a total of thirteen, Pi Beta Phi pledged ten, with Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Upsilon pledging nine each.

Following is the list of sorority pledges:

Alpha Chi Omega

Margaret Bynum.
Linna Cheney.
Anne Conney.
Louise Duffee.
Mary Enslen.
Doris Lassiter.
Elizabeth McGregor.
Mildred McLaren.
Frances Mallam.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Katherine Moser.
Louise Stange.

Gamma Phi Beta

Helene Cooke.
Annie Lou Fitch.
Evelyn Smith.
Mildred Smith.

Kappa Delta

Mary Brown.
Marjorie Cabaniss.
Jean Fraser.
Mary Gene Herren.
Alice Holt.
Louise Knight.
Roberta Knowles.
Helen Mason.
Margaret Leland.
Mary Katherine Rochester.
Harriet Throckmorton.
Mary Throckmorton.
Dorothea Warren.

Pi Beta Phi

Ninette Abernethy.
Mary Chappell.
Charlotte Enslen.
Laura Enslen.
Ann Hogan.
Katherine Klutz.
Elizabeth Normant.
Richardena Ramsay.
Elna Sessions.
Sarah Sterrett.

Theta Upsilon

Mary Dunn.
Rozella Fisch.
Anna Marie Haug.
Dorothy Hurlburt.
Stella Jones.
Beulah McGill.
Mary Lena Taylor.
Marian Wilcox.
Octavia Sadler.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Madeline Cuniff.
Mary Louise Fell.
Louise Liles.
Dorothy Suydam.
Mary Edna Travis.
Violet Pankey.
Mary Orpha Rogers.

German Frat Opens Second Year's Labors

Cantey, Hamilton, Beiker, Student
Leaders, Head Recently
Organized Lodge

A meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, has been called for chapel period Monday, October 5, in room 301 Munger Hall, according to announcement of Frank Cantey, president of the organization.

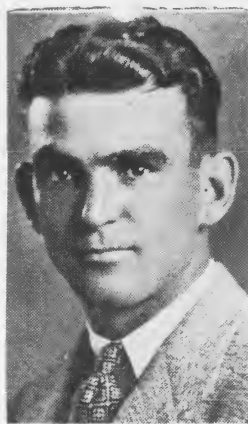
Assisting Cantey in the leadership of the group organized late last term will be William Hamilton, vice president; Dr. Prodoehl, secretary; and Joe Bieker, treasurer.

Promotion of interest in Teutonic literature and life is the purpose of the fraternity which holds membership open to students who have completed three semesters work in German with a grade of 85 or better. Meetings will be held bi-weekly, during chapel hour unless otherwise arranged.

DEAN ADVISES

No classes may be dropped except with a grade of F after 12 noon Friday, October 17.

Math Professor Regaining Health After Operation



Ben Englebert

Ben Englebert, freshman football coach and mathematics professor, is recovering from an appendicitis operation. The popular mentor went under the knife last Sunday morning, following a brief illness.

Englebert, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, is one of the best liked Hilltop instructors. For three years he was elected as most popular professor. Basketball and freshman baseball are the other sports under his tutelage.

Class Leaders To Be Picked On Saturday

Glover, Bishop, Shipley, Probable
Candidates For
Junior Presidency

Heated sessions are in prospect for Saturday morning during chapel hour as the four classes assemble for the election of officers and organization of committees which will guide the groups during 1931-32.

Campus politicians are assembling their forces in preparation for the first skirmish of the annual battle for school leadership. Present indications are that the A. T. O. party will show even greater strength than in the Spring, when they successfully campaigned for the majority of offices on the Hill.

The senatorial race will be held in connection with the election of editor of La Revue, left vacant when Bob Hill failed to return to school this Fall. Jimmy Henderson and Nelwyn Huff have offered for the post.

Henderson appears to have the inside track, with the true strength of Huff dependent upon the attitude of the school toward the candidacy of women. Henderson carries with him the promise of the co-operation of a family of newspapermen, the editor and staff artist of the Birmingham News; while Huff is standing upon her past record as artist and assistant for the 1930-31 annual in petitioning election to the editorship.

Class elections will serve to whet political appetites for the major balloting. The senior class will meet at chapel Saturday morning in Science 27, with a long ticket proposed.

Clarence Glover is a leading candidate for president of the junior class, meeting in room 308, Munger Hall. The sophomore group will assemble in Science 27, while the freshmen will gather in the Student Activity Auditorium.

Girls Select Norman As Glee Club President

Record Organization Of 65 Co-
Eds Enrolled At First
Meeting

Louise Jean Norman will serve as president of the women's glee club during 1931; while Mary Lou Griswold, vice president; Mamie Lowe Walker, secretary; Frances Pruett, librarian; and Mattie Kate Harris manager, will assist in guiding the musical organization.

Officers were elected and 48 new members were accepted at the first meeting of the year, held Tuesday in Mr. Hemphill's studio. Membership was announced to be 65 girls.

Rehearsals will be called each Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

College Navy Docks As Rat Class Is Feted

Unusual Social Tendered Frosh
By Upperclassmen
Wednesday

"Y" IN CHARGE

Robert Westbrook And Sarah
Totten In Charge
Of Cruise

The freshmen class went nautical Wednesday night in the good ship "Y", sailing the high seas of student activity regions, with Skipper Robert Westbrook and First Mate Sarah Totten at the helm.

Freshmen have never been so well entertained as at the annual party Wednesday night. The nautical motif was carried out through the entire evening. Young men wore breezy sailor suits and fair young co-eds donned their flimsiest sports attire. As the guests arrived they were invited to take a cruise on some fine vessel headed for a particular port. Young men were given names of ships and young ladies the various ports for landing. From this point all ships endeavored, without aid of compass or crew, to find their dock.

Rough Waters Close In

While students played games and contests, heedless of the dangerous waters into which the crafts had steered, dangerous pirates suddenly appeared. Lights went out, pistol banged, the ship dock howled, and the band of pirates deftly tied the hands of every passenger on board. With their job completed they immediately began the search for valuables. The captain and the first mate refused to divulge any information as to the whereabouts of the precious cargo. Finally, after desperate pleading, an agreement was drawn up whereby the captives were released and the pirates were well fed with numerous delicacies. Tiny canoes and small tops were given as favors to the guests.

Party Annual Occasion

The "Y" social is an annual occasion given in honor of the first year students. The following committees assisted in the plans for the entertainment: refreshments, Mary Ruth Phippen; games, Fay Hyche, Billy Hamilton; art, Gladys Turner, Nelwyn Huff, and Francena Hamilton; favors, Rosemary Carroll, Sarah Alice Mayfield; decorations, Howard Moreland, Martha Mathews, Mildred Cowan and Janette Maynor.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Dr. Austin Prodoehl, faculty sponsor of the senior class, announces that the initial meeting of this group will take place in room 27, Science Hall during the chapel hour Saturday. All members of the graduating group are requested to be present. It is probable that officers for the year may be selected.

BELLE LETTRES

Belle Lettres met for the first time Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in room 3, Student Activities Building. Initial try-outs were held today. Fifteen people were elected to membership. Others wishing to enter the activities offered by this literary society will be given a trial at the meeting next week. Recitation of poetic or prose readings and musical numbers are desired from those seeking entrance into the society. Regular meetings are conducted weekly.

Senate President And Secretary Explain Honor System



Alton Blanton

Prof. Hemphill Leads Songsters Second Year

Freshman Class Brings Numer-
ous Additions To Male
Group

NEW QUARTET

Many Programs, Excellent
Trips, To Feature Labors
Of Throat Ticklers

The Men's Glee Club started regular rehearsals this week with the largest membership in the history of the College. Over 60 men, including 35 new recruits, are enlisted. A large number of old men provides the Club with a good working foundation. Mr. Andrew Hemphill, director of the Club, predicts a gala year for the songsters.

The following officers were elected last week: President, Lee McArthur; vice-president, Harold Johnson; manager, Virgil McCain; secretary, Ted Leigh; librarian, Travis Shelton; pianist, Hugh Thomas.

The personnel includes Richard Bell, Leslie Barnett, Cecil Bradford, Jack Branscomb, Joe Carmichael, John Campbell, Wm. Cawthorn, Dwight Roper, Arthur Dickerson, Lester Fosick, Howard Friedel, Robt. Ferguson, Joe Gray, Walter Hooper, Owen Hope, Peterson Hightower, Ed Hood, Avery Hanson, Chas. Hale, John Hamilton, David Hall, Ray Heaslet, Rouzelle Johnson, Martin Johnson, Harold Johnson, Guy Kelley, Alfred Lambert, Ted Leigh, Cotesworth Lewis, Edmund Morrison, James Morris, Hugh Martin, Terry Mosley, Lee McArthur, Virgil McCain, J. D. McKnight, George Macatee, Handley Moody, Harold Nelson, Harry Northrup, Willard Proctor, Thos. Prickett, Alfred Romeo, Ruben Stewart, J. C. Stapleton, Travis Shelton, Wm. Scott, Howell Samuel, Wm. Searcy, Elmer Sanders, Benham Stewart, Elmer Turner, Julius Turner, Ed Turbeyville, Howell Talley, Chester Tate, Clarence Vance, Erskine Van Dyke, Wilbur Wilson, Bob Wharton, Carl Wittichen, James Walker, Bennett Waites, Henry Wingate, Frank Williams.

Sigma Sigma Kappa To An- nounce New Members After Election

Twelve new members from the education department will be chosen Friday noon at a meeting of the four remaining active members of Sigma Sigma Kappa, national honorary sorority.

Requirements include 12 hours in the school of education, a high scholastic average and expression of the intention of teaching, according to Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, national president of the group.

Sarah Alice Mayfield, Mamie Lowe Walker, Mary Johnson and Hermine Rich are the active members of the local chapter.

Kappa Chapter, Kappa Phi Kappa To Install Group In Syracuse

Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, will begin its 1931 program Friday night, October 2, at 7 o'clock, in the Faculty Trustee room in Munger Hall.

Kappa chapter, the local group, will install the Syracuse Nu group, Syracuse University, late in October.

Student Government Officers Cite Rules of School Discipline

Alton Blanton, president of Student Body, and Clarence Glover, secretary-treasurer are at the helm of Hilltop Student Government during the coming year. Both men have had three years experience on the austere body and should prove competent leaders.

Blanton is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a letterman in football, track, and baseball. He has been selected captain of the 1932 Panther diamonders. He has held a place of prominence in Senate work since his sophomore year when he was first elected. The red-head is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Glover Leading Junior
Clarence Glover is a leading figure in the works of the Class of 1933. He has been on the Senate since his freshman year. Glover holds the Bir-

(Continued on Page 2)

Weakened Cat To Show Fight In Scrap With Strong Terriers At Legion Field Saturday 2:30

Waller Elected Co-Captain Of Squad As Eleven Holds Last
Practice Before Tilt With Veteran
Carolina Team

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Speak	L. E.	Allbrooks
King	L. T.	Moore
Rushton	L. G.	Beiker
Jackson	C.	Beard
R. Berry	R. G.	Waller
Troy	R. T.	Townsend
L. Jackson	R. E.	Owens
Fox	Q.	O'Neal
Alexander	L. H.	Cranford
Scott	R. H.	Briner
	F.	Thomas

Wofford, coming south for the second time in as many seasons, provides this week's competition for Southern's Panthers in the game at Legion Field Saturday afternoon. This is the second engagement of the season for the Cats but the first for the Terriers. Southern has some advantage in the fact that her machine has been tried under pressure; the weak spots picked out and remedied. Wofford, however, has been working for a month with this game in view and will enter it a well-trained though untried eleven.

Villard Griffin Leads McCoy Sunday School

Turnipseed Speaks To Members
On Relationship Of
God To Man

Andrew Turnipseed addressed the McCoy Memorial Church Sunday School group Sunday morning on "The Fatherhood of God", explaining the relation which should exist between God and His children.

Dr. Guy Snaveley's class in "Art of Religion" had several additions the past Sunday.

Villard Griffin is president of the church's Young People's Department. Dr. Poor, song leader, and Dr. Evans, pianist, are contributing the music.

The McCoy League met at 6:30 P. M. Sunday; Villard Griffin spoke to the group and Hugh Thomas gave a piano solo.

Salvo Ends Old Campus Sports With Can Of Cement

Ice skating, our favorite out-
door sport, is to be no more.

Mr. Salvo, prominent man about campus, announces that even the diving board is to be destroyed.

The biology department must seek in foreign fields for tadpoles, gold fish and wiggleworms. This year when "go to hell" hats would make such stunning schooners, the sea dries.

In other words cement now lies in the spot between the Science hall and the Library where once there was a pool.

GAMMA PHI

Pledging exercises for Gamma Phi Beta Sorority were held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel Wednesday evening. The pledge party followed a tea at the Stockham Woman's Building and a theatre party at the Alabama. The following girls were pledged: Annie Lou Fitch, Mildred and Evelyn Smith and Helene Cook.



Clarence Glover

The Terriers, it will be remembered, caught Auburn last year about the first of November when the Tiger machine had begun to click in almost perfect order, and went down in defeat 24-6.

Wofford presents practically the same team again this season, having lost none of last year's stars. Scott, who made the only tally against Auburn last year after he had put the ball in scoring position with a 40-yard pass to Jackson, is expected to go strong against the Panthers here. King, Berry and Troy will be the outstanding features in the forewell, while Jackson will share honors with Scott in the backfield. Speak, Nantz, Gasque, Riddite, Cosgwell, J. Berry and Barrineau, though not in the starting lineup will probably appear in the game.

All in all, Wofford will present a strong machine here. A team especially strong on the defense and one that will be dangerous throughout the entire game.

Waller Co-Captain

At a meeting of the varsity football squad Wednesday afternoon, Wylie Waller, two letterman and stellar lineman, was selected as co-captain of the football team. Wylie is a senior and is also a member of the basket ball team.

Owens To Start
Ed Owens, sophomore end, is slated to open at one terminal opposite Allbrooks. The South Alabamian has improved in defense work, and with his kicking ability, the Panthers will be in no holes on defense. Sloppy

(Continued on Page 4)

Ministers Vote Final Decision For Coming Year

Alexander And P. D. Wilson
Orate Before Association
Monday Eve

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. After several songs were sung J. L. Hallmark, chaplain, led the devotional exercises. Roll was called and reports of work done since the beginning of school were given.

A business session ensued. It was decided that instead of having prominent men of Birmingham address the Association, members should do the speaking themselves. This is the plan as it was adopted: Each week two names, the first and last on roll, shall be chosen and each of these shall make an eight-minute speech on any subject he prefers. In this way the pastors will have the pleasure of hearing each member. Speakers for next Monday evening are W. L. Alexander and P. D. Wilson.

Two faculty members, Drs. Smith and Evans, were present. Both made short talks. Herbert Estes, a student who attended Southern last year and plans to return for the next semester, was also present. He addressed the body for a few minutes.

The Association is very glad that David Hutto is back on the campus. It was reported that he would not attend school this semester.

Plans are being made for a great year and the ministerial group desires to co-operate with other religious organizations of the College in making this one of the best years spiritually the Hilltop has ever seen.

The Gold and Black

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Gold and Black,
Dear Sir:

Since my return to the Hilltop for the current college year, I have noticed over the campus a great number of changes and vast improvements, with the disappearance of all wooden buildings and completion of the Stockham's Woman's Building.

In their improvement campaign, College authorities neglected one place. Andrews Hall, home of numbers of boarding students, has been placed at the bottom of the list or completely left off. In the present condition this building gives anything but a homelike atmosphere to out-of-town students.

The first improvement to the antiquated dwelling place should begin with a path leading to the dorm. Any nature of work on the slope could not hurt the present condition of affairs. Secondly, the sleeping equipment is in an unbelievable condition. Ideas of peace and restfulness would have to come to the residents in their dreams.

As to the structure of the building, great chunks of plastering and ceiling are out of their correct place. The floors need scrubbing, or at least a partial hiding by an installation of rugs.

From one of three years' experience,
GREY THORTIN.

God and Clara

Bow Models

For Tiny Tot

By Sallie Lee Woodall

"I want to look jus' like Clara Bow and act jus' like Jesus Christ."

A little girl's big brown eyes held their steady gaze. Her small fat hands remained quiet in her lap. But a gasp escaped the audience of sophisticates who had come to do duty to the underprivileged at the fresh air camp.

Madame President leaned closer to Madame Secretary. "Such sacrilege," she whispered. Madame Secretary, too overcome to reply answered with a rather fierce nod. Three or four of the older children giggled at what they considered impertinence. Plumes of Empress Eugenie hats bobbed excitedly up and down. Heads flew together.

A young instructor at the camp glanced up at this apparently shocking statement. She looked at the child, watched her clear, open face. There she saw and recognized an amazing love of beauty. The child did not know that to speak of a too well known cinema artist in the same breath with Christ was sacrilegious. She had thought only of the beauty of the two, and had combined a lovely lady with an exquisite life.

It was surprising to note in this little girl the acme of cultured artist.

STIRRUP CUPS

Now that sorority pledging is over we think the public should know how it is done. It is a matter of try outs. All the girls are taken down to some body's stable and sent through one by one.

If the horses grin, they go K. D. If the horses laugh, they go P. I. If the horses cry, they go Z. T. A. Then if the horses snub them altogether, they go A. O. P. I.

Prospective Alpha Chis are social climbers. They never go near the stable any more.

An unprepossessing lot of freshmen are looking a little better after being trimmed by Shylock Reeves.

History

Napoleon: My army traveled on their stomachs.

Caesar: That's nothing. Mine slept on their palates.

Last time we said Gray Thornton would lead cheers at the Auburn game. He cheered, anyway. Spirit wasn't so bad, though. Everybody said, "Aw, shus" after every Auburn touchdown. Speaking of spirit, poor little Auburn got fighting mad when Southern finally scored.

No kidding, you should have heard the stands go wild when our side made their one "first down" (or did they make two?) They had a good time shooting marbles with the ball in spite of Auburn.

(Professor Steep carefully filling a test tube. Enter Billy Hamilton).

Billy: Is this history?

Prof. Steep (sarcastically): No, this is French.

Billy: Pardon me, I'm looking for chemistry lab. (Exit).

The Socialist Party is growing at Southern. Comrade Mead has persuaded Comrade Hale to join the Bolsheviks. And how like a eissy all these beards make Dr. Prodoehl and his little mustache look.

The Socialists are already pretty strong here, from the number of seniors who graduate on the five-year plan.

Childers: Have you any ha'pence? MacWilliams: No, but I've got some bobbeets.

The student body must be glad winter is coming. There's something about an overcoat that gets all over you.

Pun

Farmer: If you don't lay some eggs, I'm not going to give you Lon Chaney more.

Chicken: Well, if you'd watch you could smile.

We have heard that the Z. T. A.'s do not like this column. Huh, somebody has got to be the butt of our jokes.

Missionary: I guess you've been in the dark continent a long time.

Clinton Bishop: Yes, I was trading on this river before any white man set foot in Africa.

WOFFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

Birmingham News scholarship, was vice president of the sophomore class, president of Belle Lettres and is being prominently mentioned as the head of the juniors. His office in the head of the institution, that the underdogs were given control.

The purpose of the organization is to preserve the customs of the col-Senate is that of secretary-treasurer. Organized in 1921.

In 1921, college authorities gave the students self government, placing all commands in their hands. Newman "Red" Yelding was the first student body president and it was during Dr. Snavely's first year as lege, to supervise student activities, and to direct the government of the student body. It exercises jurisdiction over all cases resulting from violation of student government regulations, including cases of breach of honor system.

Acts With Council
When trials for women are necessary the Senate acts with the cooperation of the co-ed council, women's governing body. The group controls all appropriations to student activities, appoints the dormitory committee, and handles all elections.

Presents Cup
Annually the Senate presents a loving cup to the student, man or woman, who has been of greater service to Birmingham-Southern during the year. The winner of this trophy is selected by a vote of the faculty, and is presented at a chapel exercise during the first of May.

Stanley M. Moore, student at the Michigan College of Mines, was killed here by a gangster who picked him up as a hitch-hiker.

ry. A child, without education, totally deprived of any background, had touched upon the same theme which is adapted by great dreamers: perfection, as they see it. To this little girl, perfection had been "to look jus' like Clara Bow and act jus' like Jesus Christ."

University Club Gathering Spot For Collegians Friday Evenings

Highland Park Present Gala As- pect For Society Functions

Even the most desolate Friday evening may be transformed into a memorable occasion by attending Highland Park Club where the college set each week.

The uninflated into the undergraduate joys of a college affair may well take notice of what they are missing. During the summer Southern co-eds were well-represented. With such a dazzling array as the following no undergraduate should miss the first on-rush called at 10 o'clock.

Marian Kaufman, Lucia Beddow, Frances Horton, Foxey Lanning, Aileen Levinge, Betty Carlson, Jane Elliott, Eleanor West, Mary Edna Travis, Alys Robinson, Werdna Vaughan, Violet Nappi, Farris Gambrell, Elveree Arnold, Marie Glenn, Rebie Perry, Dorothy Schultze,

Mary Gene Herren, Julia Ellis, Mary Newman Parrish, Jane Lyle, Clarice Davis, Anita Van de Boort, Betty Sutherland, Norma Belle Taylor, Violet Nappi, Virginia Lupton, Elizabeth Meriwether, Aylce Mae Perry, Hazel Pierce, Lucy Hanby, Lois Chambliss,

Jean McCalley, Mary Johnson, Katherine Brentnall, Ora Thompson, Charlotte Matthews, Mary Ellen Saunders, Margaret Jones, Mary Carolyn Farrell, Polly Paul, Margaret Webb, Louie Jean Norman, Fay Cuniff,

Madeline Cuniff, Sallie Lee Woodall, Mary Winston Wofford, Kathryn Freeman, Sue Woodruff, Martha Coffee, Caroline Sibley, Zemma Singleton, Leslie Gwin,

Mary Katherine Rochester, Dove

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KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINS
On Tuesday afternoon, September 29, the members of Kappa Delta gave an informal tea at the home of Evelyn Andrews. The honorees were the new pledges, Alice Holt, Jean Fraser,

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Rodents Downed In First Battle By Tiger Frosh

Cubs Lack Defense For Passes And Offensive To Goal

Birmingham-Southern's freshmen, under Coach Lex Fullbright's tutelage, lost the season's opener to Auburn by a 20-7 margin. This score does not indicate the closeness of the game as most of it was spent in mid-field. Fullbright's charges gave a nice exhibition of gridiron work through their fierce tackling and general fighting spirit. Auburn could do nothing with running plays and resorted to the air for victory. An aerial attack also gave the Hilltop frosh their only touchdown.

Weatherly Scores

Most of the first half consisted of a punting duel between both teams. Weatherly outdistanced Tiger booters by a small edge. Near the second quarter's close, acting Captain "Ike" Young tossed a pass to Weatherly who went for 20 yards and 6 points. The Baby Tigers came back immedi-



Faculty Racquetters Form Club For Promotion Of Tennis

With the coming of cooler days the recently organized Faculty Tennis Club will begin play on the new clay court at the edge of Munger Bowl, constructed by Prof. Glenn during the summer months for the private use of the faculty.

The club consists of Dr. Snively, Dean Meade, Bursar Yielding, Professors Evans, Shanks, Owenby, Woodham, Moore, Glenn, Jones, Banks, Yielding, Doctors Smith, Thomas, Barnhart, Perry, Bathurst, and Hubert Searcy.

Paving of Campus Road Planned As Unit In Program of Changes

Various improvements on the campus greeted Birmingham-Southern students this fall, and others have been planned.

The road beginning at the 1930 gates and ending at Stockham is to be paved, Dr. Snively has announced. The paving of this road is included in plans of many improvements and changes at Birmingham-Southern. The old road by Science Hall is to be landscaped and sodded.

The cement walk behind Dr. Snively's home, the pavement to Stockham Building, and the parking space behind that building are already in use. Watering and sodding have begun on the Stockham lawn.

Improvements have also been made in the Library and Cafeteria. Several couches and a piano have been added at the Cafeteria. At the Library a number of books were added.

ately with a pass for a touchdown. The ball was bucked over for an extra marker.

In the third game a Bengal score came through another pass. Again in the fourth quarter two aerial heaves placed the oval on Southern's two-yard line where Whitten bucked it over on the third attempt.

When defending their goal line, the Cubs displayed a great fighting spirit. They were unable to withstand that onslaught of new men continually coming in. Auburn used the three full teams, wearing their opponents to a frazzle.

Fisher stood out in defensive work. He stayed in the Plainsmen backfield most of the afternoon. Jackson and Davis left nothing to be desired at end. Duncan, midget center, fought a hard game both offensively and defensively. Young and West were stonewalls in the backfield. Young led the offensive. Weatherly's ability to place his kicks promises trouble for future fresh opponents.

The offensive did not click. Blocking was very ragged. This may be attributed in some measure to the yearlings having been used almost wholly on defense in scrimmaging the varsity. Fullbright, in the absence of Ben Englebert, is working for perfection in blocking as the best cure for a weak offense.

SPORTS



This diminutive quarterback will start the game against Wofford College in Legion Field tomorrow. His accurate pass work, and fast side stepping was a big factor in the Panther offense against Auburn. O'Neal has one more year on the squad before graduation.

Alert Tiger Evens Panther- Bengal Series

Panther Outfit Holds Strong Tiger Even During Last Half

Overeagerness in the first half plus an early rush attack by the Auburn Tigers bowled over Southern's fighting Panthers in their initial scrap of the 1931 grid campaign. Employing Rockne tactics, the big Orange and Blue and Blue team quickly unlocked its bag of tricks with a deceptiveness that swept the Hilltoppers off their feet. Wynne's improved aggregation shot a dozen different plays at the Birmingham lads during the two quarters. Fumbles proved costly to the losers with the Plainsmen recovering most of the misplays.

Madame Fate ruled the breaks in favor of Wynne's cohorts.

Changed Lineup

Weakness in kicking set the Gillemites behind defensively and, upon two occasions, aided in Auburn touchdowns. A change of lineups in the last two frames with Owens at end, placed Southern in a more favorable position. Both Jackson and Owens thrust back enemy scoring threats with several nice spirals.

Penalties inflicted upon A. P. I. for roughing and offside, exceeded fifty yards, while Co-Captain Townsend and his aides drew only ten yards in setbacks.

Cats Register

Southern's lone score came during the third quarter, on a pass, O'Neal to Allbrooks. Hitchcock, Phipps and Hatfield led Bengal tally manufacturing. These lads made eighteen points in the first half. One touchdown in the final frame completed the fireworks.

Briner, Back Ace

George Briner, Sophomore fullback, proved a Methodist mainstay off-

Fall Tennis Doubtful As Aces Fail To Take Work On Campus

With no members of the tennis team that last year won the S. I. A.

sively and defensively. More than once he stopped Tiger backs headed for six-point territory. No man on either team displayed such vicious tackling as did Briner.

Townsend Stonewall
Co-Captain Ellis Townsend displayed a brand of football seldom seen in mid-season. His side of the football was continually stacking up plays with most gains of the opposition being directed over the opposite side of the line. Norris, first year snapper back gave the boys something to talk about in his initial try at the center position. Belker and Bowers gave excellent performances in the middle of the front bulwark.

Sloppy Trots
O'Neal carried fight into the fray. His headwork and running brought about the Cat score. He was a pointed man, but only after taking severe punishment was he removed from the fray. "Rabbit" Foster was continually out in the open, with his excellent runs in the last quarter also placing him in position for opening place in to-morrow's lineup.

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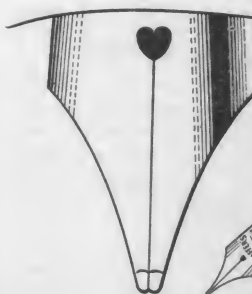
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Starts Monday—

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"IRON MAN"

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Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

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IN
BEVERAG-OLGY
(WHAT AND
WHEN TO
DRINK)



AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Coach Bryan Calls Cross- Country Men

Training Program Opens As Weather Permits Safe Running

Cool weather means action for some long winded gentlemen on the Hilltop. Coach "Red" Bryan is anxious to talk to all men interested in cross-country whether they are freshmen of upperclassmen. Bryan has turned out some very aggressive track teams in the past and with the fine material available he is looking forward to a great year.

In 1929 Southern had one of the greatest cross-country teams in the school's history. This squad boasted such runners as McCain, Poole, Goodwin, Wilbur Wilson and Cullen Wilson. Georgia Tech barely nipped these boys in a footrace in Atlanta. McCain won this race by coming within two seconds of the Tech record. He covered the three miles in 16:10. During this same year Mr. Cain lowered Southern's record when he won the Cooper Road Race with

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)
O'Neal, midge quarter, showed such fight in the Auburn encounter that his name is being mentioned as a regular starter.

Jones Back?
Dame Rumor has it that Jimmy Jones, star back on last year's Frosh squad, will re-enter school. Nothing definite could be learned of his decision, but his return would help out the crippled backs considerably. Al Waller, numeral man and "Soapy" Wilson are again in the pigskin togs. Though a bit stiff, both boys should see service in the Wofford encounter.

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Dorm Digs

The dormitory is getting to be more like a hospital every day. What, with the great number of variety football injuries, there are several rats who have joined the ailing list. After seeing the great number of canes, crutches and arms in splints, one would think that it was the Baptist Hospital rather than the Methodist Smoke House.

Chief among the injuries is a bad arm suffered by Rat Bussell, commonly referred to as "Big Dick from Boston." I can't imagine where any one got such a nickname for him, but that is none of my business. Bussell is complaining that his arm is bothering him, but to my surprise he was not referring to his playing football but to his paddling the ivories. Most of the students have heard him playing in the cafeteria and greatly admired his ability to tickle the elephant's dental worries.

Many A Shine Blushes Under Its Coat Of Dust

A death trap has been discovered by college sleuths.

On Wednesday discovery was made of a poor outcasted freshman lost since Sunday in the dust on the campus. Other serious cases have been reported.

Barlegged co-eds complain that after traveling the road to the bookstore even the best of well tanned legs look dirty.

In spite of the fact that the campus boasts two new cement walks, thirsty students continue to tread through dust before they can pause to refresh.

NAVELYS VISIT CAPITOL

Doctor and Mrs. Snavely left on Thursday for Washington, D. C.,

16:34. This record still stands but should be threatened soon when C. Wilson, Ferguson and W. Wilson vie for honors along with "Rats" Goodwin and Walker.

Last year's Cooper Road Race was run between halves of the Millisaps-Southern football game. Cullen Wilson won first place with 17:04. Riley came in second, while Ferguson copped third place.

The exact time for training has not yet been set. An announcement concerning this will be made soon. Those interested had best see Coach Bryan on the campus.

Alumnae Council Banquet To Be Held Wednesday

Jane Hamil Westbrook and Lois Greene Give Musical Program

At a recent meeting of officers and Executive Council of the Alumnae Association of Birmingham-Southern College, plans were discussed for an alumnae tea to be given in honor of all Birmingham-Southern co-eds, particularly the freshmen women. The tea is to be Wednesday, October 7, from 4 to 6 P. M. in the Stockham Woman's Building. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jane Hamil Westbrook, Mrs. Celia Roebuck Walker and Lois Greene.

Mrs. William H. Stockham will be the guest of honor at this function. Other alumnae serving will be Mitylene Yates, Martha Hagan, Mary Stead, Evelyn Coffin, Virginia McMahon, Leola Armstrong, Ellen Frances Cooney, Theresa Drumheller, Leo Williams, Elaine Conwell, Martha Mays, Lena Margaret Powell, Rebelle Perry, Marie Glenn, Mary Beard, Frances Ledbetter and Lorena Norton.

The following alumnae officers were named: Mrs. Ed Norton, president; Mrs. Hunter Armstrong, vice-president; Sarah MacKenzie, secretary and Ruth Williams, treasurer.

These committees were also appointed by the president: Contact Mrs. Gilbert W. Meade, chairman; Mrs. Ira F. Obenchain, Mrs. George Thigpen, Miss Catherine Wood, Charlotte Williams, Mrs. M. L. Cleveland, Theresa Drumheller, Mrs. C. T. Pogue and Mrs. Harry E. Wheeler; Press and Publicity, Sara Alice Mayfield; Scholarship, Evelyn Coffin; Organ Fund, Lois Greene.

where they will remain for a week. The occasion of the trip is a meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Education, appointed by President Hoover, and of which Doctor Snavely is a member.

Clariosophic Try-Outs Slated Thursday Afternoon In Chapel

Tryouts for membership in the Clariosophic Literary Society will be held Thursday afternoon, October 8, in the Munger Memorial Auditorium beginning at 1:30 o'clock, it was decided at the first meeting of the club Thursday afternoon.

Freshmen and upperclassmen not affiliated with any other group are invited to appear before the society, giving a musical selection or reading original or selected prose or poetry.

The Thursday afternoon meeting was opened to visitors and a special program was arranged. Lee McArthur and Travis Shelton, accompanied by Hugh Thomas, presented a vocal duet; Mary Jim Welch gave a humorous reading; Aileen Campbell supplied a vocal solo; Ovie Mathison rendered a harp solo; the program was concluded with a skit by several members of the club.

A Sigma Chi pin, lost recently by Mrs. Krauss, wife of Dr. W. E. Krauss, dairy specialist at the Experiment station here, was found in the stomach of a cow butchered at the station.

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Y. W. NOTES

By M. Cowan

"Builders" is the theme that has been chosen around which the programs for the forthcoming year will be centered, announced Mary Jim Welch at the regular Monday meeting of the Y. W.

In connection with the thought that the Y is one of the builders of the world, Sara Alice Mayfield, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, announced that her group would present its first monthly program at the next meeting.

Helene Cook was elected president of the Freshmen Y Commission, Monday; other officers of the Commission will be elected at a later date.

The Y cabinet was entertained at

luncheon Wednesday in the Y rooms by Sara Totten, Evelyn Andrews and Sarah Burson. After the luncheon, tentative plans were formulated concerning Y. W. C. A. State Conference to be held at Grandview from October 23 to 25. The alumnae reception for all co-eds was announced for Wednesday, October 7.

The purpose of an education is to help find the truth in order that we may do the right.—Dr. Boyd Edwards.

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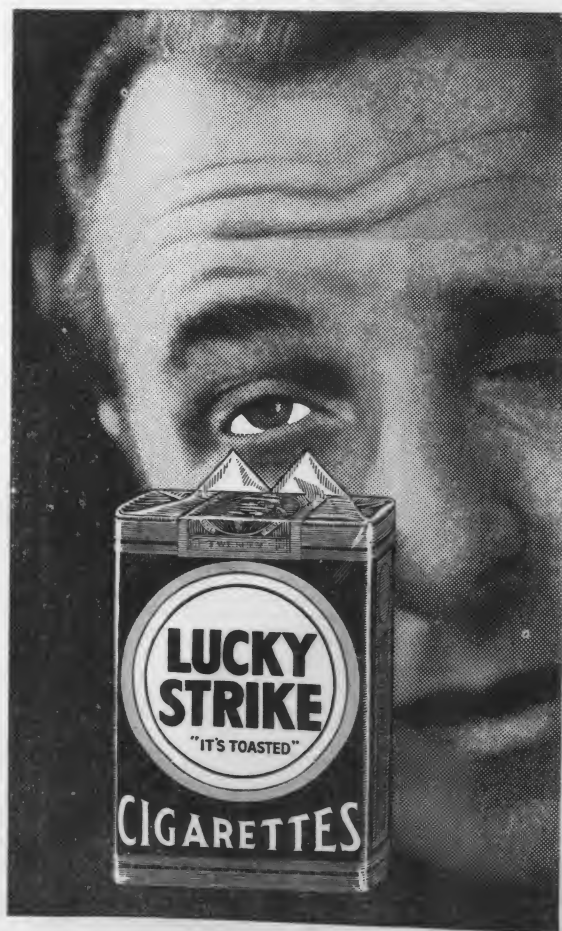
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Oct. 5

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VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

NUMBER 23

FIRST RETURNS FROM POLL RUN EVEN

Floyd, Glover, Brummal, Jordan Are Chosen To Head Classes

Freshman Group Meeting Shows Good Material

Few Accept Senior Presidential Nominations With Cliques Functioning

BATTLE DEFEATED

Remaining First Year Officers Will Be Selected Tomorrow

Class election on the Hilltop followed closely along political cliques, with the victors of last year's spring election being placed on the spot, when the groups gathered. Attendance at the Junior and Sophomore meeting was not up to par, with first tickets running the ballots as they pleased.

Fresh Hot

Every Freshman attend the meeting Saturday morning in the Activities Building. The presidential office had such a wealth of material, it was necessary to hold four votes before the winner could be selected. All other officers will be chosen tomorrow at chapel period.

Harris Vice-President

Competition was missing in the election of Thad Floyd as President of the Senior Class. Floyd, President of the Junior Class, was elected over Carl Mullins. Eugene Harris received the majority vote as Vice-President after a race with Christine Cheney and Virgil McCain. Alys Robinson defeated Gladys Turner for the Secretary job. Christine Cheney held a higher count than Anita Vandevort in the vote for Treasurer.

Glover Elected

Clarence Glover is the new head of the Junior Class. Glover is Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Senate and former president of the Sophomore Class. Walton Wright was elected Vice-President and Virginia Jenkins, Treasurer. Louie Jean Norman was unanimously chosen Secretary.

Battle Lost

Laurie Battle lost the presidential race to Edward Brummal, new head of the Sophomore Class. Battle was nominated for several offices but failed to come through on the final count. The second year men chose Hyatt Hagan for Vice-President; Margaret Cotton was elected Secretary and Cecil Bradford, Treasurer.

Competition Keen

The Freshmen couldn't agree on their choice for President. Several revotes were necessary before a majority vote was cast. John Keith, Ed Turbeville, Frank Williams and Leon Jordan were nominees. In the final vote Jordan won from Williams by a thirteen vote advantage.

Y. M.-Y. W. Cabinets, And Faculty Discuss Wesley Foundation

Dr. J. M. Culbreth, Mrs. J. H. Love Guests Of Honor At Banquet

Members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets were guests of the College at a luncheon Thursday, Oct. 1. Dr. J. M. Culbreth and Mrs. J. H. Love, representatives of the Board of Christian Education, were guests of honor.

Dr. Culbreth briefly outlined the history and growth of Wesley Foundation. The purposes of this organization, and its correlation with work of student Y groups was brought out in a roundtable discussion led by Mr. Love. Students joining in this mid-day affair included: Velma Arnold, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Woodruff Knox, Jeanette Maynor, Fay Hyche, Sarah Burson, Sara Louise Hanlin, Howard Morland, Lillian Bishop, Mary Ruth Phippen, Virgil McCain, Rosemary Carroll, Sarah Frances Totten, Grey Thornton, Gladys Turner, J. W. Hamilton, Minnie Elliott, Katherine Carmichael, Mary Jim Welch, Carolyn Wheeler, Lillian Hurst, Evelyn Pharr, Mildred Cowan, Pauline Weir, Robert Westbrook and Edward Dannelly.

Faculty Members Present

Members of the faculty Committee on Student Religious Activities present were: Dean Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. P. J. Rutledge, Rev. U. S. Pitts, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, Hubert Searcy and Prof. Harry McNeal.

Nine Members Received Into Belle Lettres After Tryouts

Nine new members were received into Belle Lettres Literary Society after tryouts at the meeting Wednesday. These nine along with those accepted last Wednesday are to be given the rites of initiation next Thursday night. Student Activities Building will be the scene of induction ceremonies.

Programs for the first two gatherings consisted in musical numbers and recitations given by those seeking entrance. Carolyn McCabe, vice-president, announces that regular society programs are to begin with the meeting. James Whitehead and Francena Hamilton were appointed as other members of this committee.

Plans for this semester's social are already under way. Through the leadership of Minnie Elliot this club is looking forward to a good year.

Cercle Francais Holds Induction Of New Members

Fifteen Neophytes Received Into Club After Picnicking At Cahaba Beach

Last Thursday night, Le Cercle Francais had its first annual initiation. Candidates for membership met old members on the campus. The whole group departed for the river on a wienner roast. The prospects were forced to roast the wienners and make hot dogs for the old members. Candidates were allowed to eat them, in order to have plenty of nourishment as a preparation for the ordeal yet to come. First, they were blindfolded, and led over rivers, mountains, deep gorges, trees and thick underbrush, then left in the impenetrable forest to gather wood for the fire.

Taken For Ride

Again they were blindfolded, this time to be taken for a ride and put on the spot. After crossing the jungle with the river roaring ahead, a sentinel met them at the portals of the secret sanctuary and prepared them for the coming trial. The rites, though short, made up with intensity what it lacked in length. Candidates emerged with all limbs still tacked on, but pale and shivering.

Speak For Hours

They were stood on the end of a diving board over turbulent waters and made to speak a steady flow of French for five minutes; if they should stop they were given five seconds to begin again before they should be cast into torrents below. M. Steep and Paul Fayn were applauded as the best speakers of the evening; they spoke so loudly and so long that their words were easily understood above the sound of the waters at their feet.

Evelyn Blackburn, Paul Fayn, Augusta Freeman, Beverly Gaston, Lee McArthur, Glover Moore, Frank Murray, Marguerite Paige, Mary Newman Parflesh, Betty Roden, Marjorie Solomon, James Whitehead, Barbara Williams, Professor Steep, Vincent Gardina, Mary Throckmorton, Carlton Smith and Margaret Robinson were received as members in Le Cercle Francais.

On returning to the camp fire Paul Fayn told the club of his departure, trip and arrival. Dr. Constans with the aid of Mrs. Constans and M. Steep sang some French songs. Le Cercle responded with southern songs, so they might recuperate before morning.

Besides initiates, those attending were: Professor Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Constans, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Emma Ayrs, Francena Hamilton, Virgil McCain, Elizabeth Archibald, Flora Buell, John Campbell, Mary Edwards, Leslie Moss, Carl Neal, Mary Ruth Phippen, Lucille Reese and Carolyn Wheeler.

Phi Sigma Iota Outlines Extensive Program During First Session

With Miss Flora Buell officiating, Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language Fraternity, held its first meeting of the year, Monday morning at 10:30. Plans for the year's work were discussed. Phi Sigma Iota will meet the first Thursday night of each month, place to be announced later.

Fraternity members were informed Mr. Steep, latest addition to the French Department, was a member of Phi Sigma Iota at the University of Iowa.

Seventy-Five Get Greek Buttons As Rushing Ends

Sophomores and Juniors Listed Among Fraternity Pledges

FRIENDS AGAIN

Dinners, Smokers, Steak Frys, End Season Flurry

Seventy-five men were pledged Saturday night as eight Greek letter fraternities pinned buttons on eligible students. Twelve neophytes were taken in by Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha, while Beta Kappa was able to pledge only seven.

Official list of men taking their first rites:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

James, Bell, Louisville; Sam Connor, Jr., Birmingham; Shelly Finnegan, Birmingham; Lester Fossick, Birmingham; Stanley Knecht, Birmingham; Hugh Martin, Birmingham; Neil Porter, Birmingham; W. M. Thweatt, Jr., Andalusia; Robert Whorton, Birmingham.

BETA KAPPA

Lamar Bivings, Carlo, Ga.; Robert Ferguson, Ensley; Wade Gilbert, Birmingham; Morris Goodwin, Birmingham; Edward Hood, Birmingham; Ike Winston, Birmingham; Jerome Winston, Birmingham.

CHI CHI

Lauren Brubaker, Ensley; Fred H. Denson, Jr., Bessemer; Joe I. Griffin, Birmingham; Henry Howell, Roebuck Springs; Frank O'Neal, Birmingham; Garwood Sharp, Silveston, Mo.; Harry Weaver, Brewton; O. C. Weaver, Jr., Brewton.

(Continued on Page 5)

Childers Tells McCoy School Of Japanese

Southern Professor Teaches Snively's Class In Prexy's Absence

Sunday morning the young people of McCoy Church heard Sarah Alice Mayfield talk on "Giving Our Time to Christ." She stressed the necessity of giving our mornings, our evenings, and our noonday to Him.

James Saxon Childers spoke to Dr. Snively's class in art. He carried the class through a collection of paintings tracing the history of Shintoism and the introduction of Buddhism into Japan. Painting of shrines of both religions were shown. After contrasting Rocco architecture with the simple beauty of Japan homes, the relation between architecture of the two great religions of Japan were shown. Shrines most discussed were the celebrated ones of Nio.

Lee McArthur rendered a vocal Snively's class in art. He carried The Standard Training School was discussed. Six courses will be given throughout the week at McCoy Church.

Big Game Hunting Tame Stuff For Tabby-Chasing Students

Search For Feline Martyrs To Cause Of Science Leads Anatomists On Wild Jaunt Through Alleys And Backyards Of College Halls

By NELWYN HUFF

If you have classes in Science Hall, you will appreciate this.

No one would doubt that in Science Hall are nineteen cats—dead cats, resting peacefully or else in large tin whist-nots. Yes, the felines of Tabby, Tabby, and Tabbeey, like the more famous Darwin and Lamark have given their lives to Science. Also they gave their carcasses. But not readily.

If by any chance, you've been in search of nineteen cats, you will grasp the full significance of that last statement. Ordinary cats may easily be located and put "on the Spot" by an infuriated neighbor who never did like music after twelve. This may be done with the aid of a BB gun. But alas, no cat full of BB shot would be remembered for time immemorial in the name of Science. He is simply a g. He has to be sought and captured in a subtle way. A scientific Tabby just naturally scent danger. He can be easily snuck upon and seized if the

Doctor Snively, Wife On Campus After Trip North



Dr. Guy E. Snively returned Wednesday afternoon from a tour of cities through Eastern and Mid-Western States. In Chicago, Birmingham-Southern's president attended a meeting in connection with the Liberal Arts Movement. He journeyed to Washington, where he attended an Advisory Committee on Education. Members of this committee are appointed by President Hoover. He was accompanied by his wife. They spent the week-end with Dr. Snively's parents and Mrs. Snively's mother in Baltimore.

Wood, Whetstone Roy Blocker Are Union Speakers

William Scott Elected Leader Of Association's New Foursome

"The Pearl of Great Price," and "Character Building," were the subjects of talks made by P. D. Wilson and L. D. Alexander at last Monday evening's meeting. These were the first two of a series of talks that are to be made by association members.

Both addresses were interesting and well delivered. Brother Wilson spoke on love as the greatest thing a man can possess. Alexander urged new pastors to develop strong characters.

Dr. M. L. Smith of our faculty was present and stated that he desired to take an active part in group work this year.

Scott Leads Singing

William Scott, director of singing, foresees the selection of a good quartet from those who remained for practice after the adjournment.

In accordance with the plan of selecting speakers, adopted last week, men who will speak next Monday night are Roy Blocker and Wood Whetstone. Blocker is now in his third year as a member. Wood, whose home is Sylacauga, was granted a local preacher's license during the past summer.

Nelwyn Huff, Jimmie Henderson Oppose Each Other For Hill's Position As Year-Book Editor

Fraternities, Sororities Hold Situation In Hand With Rats Ineligible After Heated Discussion Over Constitution

Early returns from the poll, recording a scattered vote, indicate that Jimmie Henderson is leading Nelwyn Huff by a slight margin in the race for editorship of La Revue, a post left vacant by the failure of Bob Hill to return to school this fall.

Hill, who was elected in the Spring campaign, resigned his position to continue training in a government aviation school in Texas.

Alumnae Group Honors Co-Eds With Reception

Mrs. Stockham Principal Guest At Tea For New Students

The Alumnae Association of Birmingham-Southern College entertained at tea Wednesday in the Stockham Woman's Building, honoring all co-eds and particularly the freshman women.

The reception room and terrace were effectively decorated with pink roses and orchid ageratum. Ices and confections further carried out the color scheme of pink and orchid. The tea tables, which were charmingly presided over by Mrs. C. T. Pogue and Mrs. M. L. Cleveland, were arranged on the terrace.

Muscle for the occasion was furnished by Jane Hamill and Lois Greene.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Ed Norton, president of the organization and hostess for the occasion; Mrs. William H. Stockham, guest of honor; Mrs. Hunter Armstrong, Sarah MacKenzie and Ruth Williams, all officers of the organization.

Others assisting with the amenities of the afternoon were Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, Mrs. Ira F. Obenshain, Mrs. George Thigpen, Miss Catherine Wood, Charlotte Williams, Theresa Drumheller, Mrs. Harry E. Wheeler, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Lois Greene.

Mrs. Thomas Moore, Grace Jones, Mitylene Yates, Martha Hagan, Mary Stead, Virginia McMahan, Leola Armstrong, Ellen Frances Cooney, Leo Williams, Elaine Conwell, Martha Mays, Lena Margaret Powell, Rebie Perry, Marie Glenn, Mary Beard, Frances Ledbetter and Lorena Norton.

Local Musicians Form New Musical Society In City

Promotion Of Artist's Concerts Draws Club's Attention During Season

A new club has been introduced to the music circles of this city. This organization, known as "The Young Musicians Club," is sponsored by the Music Club of Birmingham. This society will sponsor regular season concerts.

An initial meeting was held last Friday night at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. Officers elected were: Lois Green, president; Eugene Lyde, vice-president; Dorothy Simpson, secretary. All of these young people are well known in musical groups of the college and city.

Students Join

All persons above the age of seventeen who are interested in music are urged to join. See Mrs. Minnie McNeill Carr, Conservatory and College faculty member.

Meetings will be held the second Friday of each month. Birmingham Conservatory of Music is the next meeting place, on November 6. Miss Lois Greene, pianist, and J. B. Lester, tenor, of the National Broadcasting System, will present several numbers.

Harmony Hill Quartet Commences Second Year's Work

Professor Hemphill, director of music, has announced the personnel for this year's Harmony Hill Quartet. Travis Shelton, first tenor; John Hamilton, second tenor; Harold Nelson, baritone, and Lee McArthur, bass, form the list.

Shelton and McArthur were members of the 1930-31 group. John Hamilton and Harold Nelson, both from Phillips, take the places left vacant by Eldred Bradford and "Noisy" Norton.

Nelwyn Huff, a senior, assistant editor, and artist of La Revue under Jack Cooke, was a member of the yearbook staff under the two previous administrations. She appears on the ballot as one of two candidates, opposing James Henderson. Nelwyn Huff is the first woman to run for a major office on the Hilltop.

Henderson, while inexperienced in the detail work involved in editing a college annual, is a member of a journalistic family, his father being assistant managing editor of The Birmingham News, and his brother, Ernest Henderson, artist for the newspaper. The latter has done art work for La Revue in previous years, when professional assistance was utilized.

Final results of the election will be published in bulletin form on boards posted about the campus as soon as they can be obtained from the Student Senate.

Present indications point toward a close race, with both parties claiming support of fraternity line-ups. The sorority vote is expected to decide the issue, with doubt having been expressed whether the women will back one of their own sex in the initial bid for political recognition made by girls.

The question has arisen concerning the vote of freshmen in the election. The constitution of the Birmingham-Southern student government forbids students to vote during the first semester of their freshman year, except for officers to serve their class.

Co-Eds To Elect

One senior Co-Ed Councillor and one freshman member of the women's governing body will be elected in a political skirmish to be held during the coming week. The post left vacant when Alma Kirby failed to return to school will be contested between Sarah Alice Mayfield, former member of the group, and Charlotte Matthews, with the former having the edge as the Theta Upsilon sorority brings into line a strong line-up of greek letter organizations.

Freshman councillor will be chosen, to all indications, from three candidates, Stella Jones, of Theta Upsilon; Louise Liles, of Z. T. A., and Octavia Sadler.

The Zeta entry is showing pre-election strength and should carry the balloting with no great difficulty. Fresh Ballot Wednesday Irregularities in the close of nomination.

(Continued on Page 6)

Hilltop Coaches Offer Cash Prize For School Song

All Students Eligible For Award; Dr. Snively, Dean Meade Contest Judges

Five dollars will be offered as a prize for the best pep song written to the music of "Ranger Song," announced Coach Jenks Gillem this week.

The band, under the direction of J. A. Corbitt and Ted Leigh, student director; attracted attention during the last two football games by its exceptional presentation of the "Ranger Song." Coaches Gillem and Carey Robinson plan to offer \$2.50 each to the Birmingham-Southern student writing the best words for this pep tune. "We have borrowed pep stuff from other colleges long enough," stated Coach Gillem. "It's time we had one written by our own students, and typical of the Southern spirit."

There are no rules for the contest. All copies will be left in the college book store in a sealed envelope with writer's name enclosed, and addressed to Coach Gillem. Dr. Snively and Dean Meade will be judges and the winner will be announced in the following issue of the Gold and Black. Second prize winner will receive \$1.00 from Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary, with consolation trophies to be distributed by the Gold and Black.

All entries must be in the hands of the committee by 1 p. m., Tuesday, October 13.



The Gold and Black

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Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

VISIT POLLS

The polls are open today in a special election. Usually balloting, on such occasions, is light, with little interest being manifest concerning the outcome. But today a vote that is materially an expression of the sentiment of the entire school is expected, and desired.

You might not care about politics. You might not even care whether or not Birmingham-Southern publishes an annual. However, your poll tax was paid with your student activity fee and you hate to get cheated—so take a little jaunt down to the polls and use the ballot that has been provided for you.

GOOD FOR YOU!

"Birmingham-Southern should get away from its spirit of pessimism. Games are not won by moaning about injuries and suspensions—" declared the sports editor of a city newspaper in an issue appearing the first part of the week.

The psychology was right, but the time was wrong. Shortly before five o'clock Saturday afternoon pessimism was buried in Legion Field by a squad of Golden Panthers that did not know how to stay beat, and with the assistance of a gallery of supporters that did not know how to yell until a bad break placed their team seven points behind a strong Wofford aggregation.

During the initial half of the game the cheering was spasmodic, nothing more. Occasionally, when O'Neal broke through the Terrier line with his spin play, "chatter" was present. But even then it was half-hearted.

When Wofford broke through to block a punt, recovered the ball for a touchdown, there was but a moment of silence in the stands. It was immediately thereafter, even before the first Cat drive toward the goal, the bedlam that ended in the last few minutes of play with a din so great that the radio announcer in the press-box was unable to make himself heard, began.

That was the death knell of pessimism. The Panther could not be stopped. His fight was inspired. He gave everything he had, and more. And that is the way games are won, and will be won.

Making Scoopee

Adams and Evesdropping

Leslee Gewin likes the S. A. E.'s—but not on this campus—his handle is McGahey—a rat at 'Bama, but Leslee says he is "so cute."—We'll have to take her word for it.—What grand friendship on this campus is slowly rotting into love?—We met Leslee's two sisters—and we think Marie Stallings is plenty contagious.—Little Mary Dunn, the Theta U novice, 'fessed up to us that she is "just like this" about Paul Fayn, the exchange student—and she wants Paul to do something about it.—Mary Newman Parrish can do swell imitations—she also speaks a little French—very little, she says.—One can tell that Betty Roden has been abroad—she possesses that "Continental" demeanor—in fewer words she has "savoir faire"—Sally Lee Woodall has us all guessing—we mean about her males (not the kind you post)—but on the other hand she has prerogatives—'cause she's a K. D.—The Gamma Phi's had better nail Jo Cox very soon or e-l-s-e—Cal Roden pauses to say that prohibition is better than no liquor at all—Evelyn Meadow puns to call it Dudy's sex-ophoning.

Definition

Humor—The truth in an intoxicated condition.

Add Definition

Pedestrian—Is a girl who doesn't neck.

Have a Pun

Sojourner: Give me a sentence with the word "estuary."
DeVan: (Thinking) No, I can't. I give up.

Sojourner: I estuary very confidently, ain't she sweet?

Similes and Sponsors

1. Her morals were lower than an Austin's axle.—Olena Webb.
2. Brief as snow.—Mary K. Rochester.
3. His ideals were about as high as a lower berth.—Sara Sterrett.

Preferences

I like my wines, and lace and my old friends—old:
I like my cocktails, and my high-balls and gin—cold:
I like policemen, and poets and dames—not:
But I like my soups and my loves, and my men—Hot.

We Wonder

If Kaufman, the cute Z. T. A. trick, really believes Clarence Lawson when the latter called from Montevideo Sunday nite. Was it really the "upper-classmen" who wanted him to stay?

Imagine Her Originality

When Louie Jean Norman wants to let her flames know that she "Likes Them a Lot" she signs her letters SINcerely.

Depression In Love

My lips he avidly used to seek. Now he barely pecks my cheek.

He used to speak volumes with his eyes.

Which now looks vacant as he sighs.

His topics were only on love's sweet confession.

Now they dwell solely on market depression.

His life he avowed belonged to me.

Now it starts at ten, ends at three.

A caveman and sweetheart—mag-nificent lover,

Now cries like a babe for stocks to recover.

The bears are my downfall, the bulls my salvation.

Oh, bring back the bulls, and my lover's elation.

—Peck's "Blab" Boy.

Similes and Sponsors

"As intimate as a garter."—Clarence Glover.

"My account with my broker looked like a blood transfusion."—Sara Mayfield.

Nomination

Personal nomination to the biggest blue eyes—Carolyn Wheeler.

Stirrup Cups

This week we will discuss fraternity houses. A fraternity house is a place where students eat lunch and play bridge (oh yeah). Pinnocchio is never played because no one can pronounce it. How fortunate that black jack is such a simple word.

A cruel mortgage drove the T. K. N's. out of house and home this year. They have become nomads and may be found roaming around the desert in the cafeteria. Some one has even suggested that they buy camels (to be found in a humidior pack, huh?). They all ready have plenty of goats.

The S. A. E's. have a house up the road from the college so they can look down on the rest of the fraternities. This gives them almost as much satisfaction as the tennis courts in front. The nearby campus is also useful in drilling the National Guard Reserve which they pledged this year.

The Beta Kappa house is hidden by a small hydrant. They call it a hydrantha to fool people. On the wall hangs the gold framed picture of the great B. K. who once black-balled a possible member.

The Delta Sigs also live in a bungalow. In fact, their one pledge is called the cottage cheese. It is essentially a good fraternity. If you don't believe it, ask one and watch him lie like a gentleman.

A "Beware of the Dog" sign marks the A. T. O. house. Don't let it bluff you. It's put there to scare away bill collectors and transfers from Auburn. There are really no dogs in the chapter, except for a couple of tea hounds. Their game is ping pong, although they have an efficient gigolo squad.

The Pi K. A. gymnasium is on Eighth Avenue. They drink nothing but Absorbine Junior. People come from all over Birmingham to watch them being fed raw meat. Prominent alumni are Jesse James and Al Capone.

Where is the K. A. house? Who knows? A lot of people would give a lot to know. Scotland Yard would give five thousand pounds to know. It must be somewhere because the

"Research Tools," Dr. Clark's Subject On Report Of Buffalo Meet

Theta Chi Delta held its first meeting Thursday night in Science Hall. After a short business session, Dr. Clark made a report on the Buffalo Division of American Chemical Society meeting, placing special emphasis on a symposium "Research Tools," offered by a group of specialists. Dr. Fred Allison, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was among speakers at the society meeting.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday night, October 13.

sound of Carlton Smith patting them on the back for pledging him has been plainly heard of several occasions.

The Chi Chls have a room over somebody's garage. The garage is empty. No self respecting car would stay in it. They hope to buy a house some day. When they do an elephant will lay an egg in the front yard.

Stockman Woman's Building: nobody here but us chickens.

Recess

Mary Winston: We're all going out to Bayview.
Marion Kaufmann: Like heck! I bathe myself.

Gangster's Son: Chess, Pop. I'd like to be a man like you.
Gangster: Dat's all right, son. You will loin some day.

News of the World

President elams blimp: President Hoover, on hearing that the Graf Zeppelin is the largest dirigible in the world, is quoted as saying, "That's just a lot of bologna!"

Famine in China: There is a nationwide panic here, with hardly enough food to go around. Over-production is blamed.

Revolt in Honduras: A new government has supplanted the old here. The United States refuses to recognize it. Huh, It's own mother wouldn't recognize it.

Ambitious Scribe Seeks Typewriter, And Seeks In Vain

The Gold and Black room is in dire need of a writing machine. Normally the attempts of young journalists are weak enough, but without a typewriter, at least a ribboned one, any attempt is well nigh impossible. Pencils are all right in their way but lead and wood cannot withstand acrimonious teeth and interminable poundings. Without a typewriter there can be no more letters to the editor by the editor. In the absence of the aforementioned implement there can be no more publicity for football heroes and spotlight suckers such as—well, they are evident enough.

Without a typewriter Catherine Carmichael cannot se words jump into sentences like "horses grin, horses laugh or horses cry." Neither can Virginia Jenkins play hide and go seek with pennies between the keys. Minus a typewriter the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cannot announce their meetings. No more surprises for the K. D's or Zeta's at breaking into print with Pi Phi still on the campus. No more friendships made, no more enemies slain with words.

A's would be lacking because of no kind word for the teacher. Chewing gum could be no longer sold and Wrigley would practically go bankrupt. The S. A. E's could never find out how many times they were kicked by A. T. O.'s and that would hurt—A. T. O.'s.

In a few words—the whole order of things will be upset because our college weekly is without a typewriter. Wanted—one writing machine.

Shades of Tammany! They're at it again. Theta Upsilon once more turn politicians. When they filed en masse into Belles Lettres try-outs, every one suspicioned it. Now it's well known that even if they aren't successful politicians they are good readers. Ten newly elected members of Belles Lettres are Theta U's.

A sorority representative in each student activity is expected. But ten members! We didn't know it was being, or could be done.

Racing down the Library basement stairs, our favorite indoor sport, it to be no more.

Never again will the ideal studying atmosphere for which the Library is noted be permeated by noises from a terrible typewriter, roguish reporter or enraged editors.

For the Gold and Black office is no more in the Library basement. The administration of the college has suggested that the office be moved to the Students Activity Building. It's a nice, big, light room—Now ain't that sumpin'?

Strange If You Believe It

(queer facts from everywhere)
Sheriff Bob Smith of Steer County, Texas, is the father of 28 children. He is known in Steer County, as Hare-Trigger Bob.

J. M. Rooster of Providence, Rhode Island, is the earliest rising man in the country. He has been getting up with the chickens for 30 years.

Margaret Cotton of Birmingham-Southern College, has slept in a tent all her life. She can't find a pair of pyjamas to fit her.

Arbre Apologia

I hope that I shall never bow To lordlier animal than the cow;

A cow from whose full breast is strained, Most of the milk in a milk shake contained;

A cow that munches bits of hay, And lifts her sweet brown eyes to bray;

A cow that may in summer wear, A nest of fleas within her hair;

Upon whose broad breast hens have lain, Whose hide is proof against the rain;

Poems are made, oh boy, and how! But only God can make a cow.

Proverbs: A little Bull helps now and then.

—Lotta Huey.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net works.

Revised Gridiron Machine Fights For Initial Win

Substitutes Play Important
Role In Comeback
Over Wofford

PASSES GAIN

O'Neal, Blanton, Battle, Briner
Bring Weakened Cat
Great Victory

Because they did not know the word defeat, Birmingham-Southern's 1931 gridiron team came home with the first victory of the year, giving the proverbial dope bucket a series of kicks that had the water carrier dizzy. Encouraged by the whole-hearted support of the student body, and possessed of that never-say-die spirit, the Panthers came from behind thrice—once to tie, again to knot the count after a heart-breaking play, and then with the final marker, scoring a seven point advantage over a highly rated, much heavier opponent.

Cats Get Jump

Southern got the jump on Wofford with the opening kick-off. Throughout practically every minute of the half, the South Carolinians played on the defensive. On two occasions the Terriers were forced to kick from behind their own goal line, after the Panther had charged to within striking distance of a score. A beautiful pass of seventy yards by Willis, Wofford half, prevented a Southern touchdown. The Panther received a tough break during the second period when Maston O'Neil's pass over the goal line to Blanton failed to materialize.

The Gillemites were dealt a hard blow in the closing minutes of the third quarter when Jackson, brilliant Terrier center, smashed through to block a Feline pass.

Terriers Forge Ahead

A Riceman grabbed the spinning oval before it struck the greensward, raced thirty-five yards and again placed the opponents to the fore on the score sheet.

With the ball in Panther's possession in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter the elusive O'Neil broke through the right side of the line on a sparkling splinter, traversing twenty-five yards toward the enemy goal. He was brought down on Wofford's forty yard marker. The same Maston shot a pass to Blanton on the next play and it was first down on the Terrier's 10 yard stripe. Three times the Panther charged but Wofford



Freshmen Tackle Athens College On Wednesday, 2:30

New Faces On Squad Bring More
Action From Frosh
Moleskinners

Four games remain on the Freshman schedule. If plans mature as expected, the Cubs will encounter Athens College Wednesday. A contest with Anniston Military Academy's Cadets is to be played soon, but the place and date are indefinite.

On October 24 the squad will journey to Mobile for a mix-up with Spring Hill's Baby Badgers. The other scheduled scrap will be played at Legion Field, November 20, with Howard's Bullpups.

Hopes for an improved Rat combine have brightened through appearance of two new Cubs in the laid. Teal, a former Phillips High luminary, is crowding halfback candidates for a position. He should develop into a versatile ball carrier under the tutelage of Coach Fullbright. Wedgeworth, a husky linesman, is the other newcomer. This boy is fighting hard to gain a place on the Frosh eleven. He prepped at S. M. A., the Alma Mater of Pete West and Bell.

Since Coach Englebert is recovering from an operation, Coach Fullbright is being assisted by "Bulldo" Williams. Williams played his last year for Southern in 1925. "Bulldo" was captain that year, running at half.

ford held. On the last down O'Neil slipped out to the side, rifled the ball to Blanton who made the catch in touchdown territory. The point after goal was converted with a kick by Briner.

Wofford quickly took the lead again when the Panther line once more yielded to a Terrier charge. It was Allen who broke through, eluded Blanton's attempted quick kick, captured it and never stopped running until he scored. Monroe's placement kick was again good for the point.

The Panther was not beaten. With the ball on his own sixteen, O'Neil passed to Laurie Battle, who galloped 70 yards behind excellent interference to Wofford's fourteen. A penalty and a series of bucks tied the encounter. Briner made the touchdown charge, and tied the score with a second perfect place kick. After kicking to Wofford, Southern again claimed the ball with only three minutes of play remaining. Battle once more was on the receiving end of a toss from O'Neil, and, again, he put the piskin down in scoring territory, this time reaching the five-yard line. In one giant leap, Soph Briner rode over the top of the heads of the opponents to victory. The second year fullback displayed alertness on his next trial with the piskin, when he picked up a wild pass from center, and trekked around the left terminal to add his third extra point of the day.

O'Neil established himself as a regular, playing every minute of the entire game against the big Orange and Black squad. Blanton played heads up all the way, taking passes with coolness, and blocking like a 200 pound halfback. Battle instilled the winning flame into the Methodist pyre. His blocking aided O'Neil on his jaunts. With a bit more speed and considerable weight, this lad will be in the opening lineup.

Briner Giant

George Briner continued his brilliant play. His piston legs were ever getting the margins for first downs. His defensive labors were excellent as usual.

Punting was a bit off with the Terrier squad seeing blood each time the Panther got ready to kick. With a little more time to kick Ed Owens should be getting off some nice spirals.

The lineups: Wofford (14)—Watson and Alexander, ends; Nantz and Murph, tackles; Quattlebaum and Berry, guards; Jackson, center; Monroe, quarter; Cox and Willis, halves; Bouknight, full. Birmingham-Southern (21)—Allbrooks and Owens, ends; Moore and Townsend, tackles; Waller and Belker, guards; Beard, center; O'Neal, quarter; Cranford and Briner, halves; Thomas, full.

Score by quarters: Wofford 0 0 7 7—14 Birmingham-Southern 0 0 21—21

Points after touchdown: Wofford—Monroe 2 (placement). Birmingham-Southern—3 (placement, end run).

Substitutions: Wofford—McKelvey, King, Allen, Funderburk.

Southern—Bowers, Salmon, Norris, Blanton, Jackson, Battle, Kenner, McFarland, Harper.

Prof. Martin Sprengling, of the University of Chicago, believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-188 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

SPORTS



Co-Captain Waller Fond Of Pie, Football and Basketball, Says He

Waverly, Ala., Linesman Declares Himself "Off Women For Life"; Then Prances Away After Brunette Member Of Sex

By JOE CARMICHAEL

Wylie returned with gusto to his plate of beans. "There is nothing interesting about me," he insisted. "But as for facts—I was born in Waverly, Ala., in 19—ah—well, I have only ten fingers, but if I had my shoes off I could figure it out. I worked on a farm and went to school up to the time I came to Southern. There's my life."

"You live at Andrews Hall?" "Yes. I like it fine. There's a nice, tough bunch of Freshmen up there too. Sure, the boys are highly congenial. We have a fine time. And the plastering job is going to help the place a great deal."

"Do you usually go to summer school?"

"No. I try to have a job then. Last summer I worked at a filling station. The previous year my job was at a sawmill in Mississippi. The vacation before that I went back to the farm. I like to live on a farm because there are plenty of chances to fish, swim, and loaf. Besides that, I enjoy the sports."

"And what is your favorite sport?"

I inquired. "Well, during football season I like football best, and during basket ball season I like basket ball best. I al-

ways like the one I am playing. I've never played much baseball. But I played basket ball and football four years in high school."

"What do you think of our team this year, Wylie?"

"I think we have a fine all-round organization. Many of the boys are inexperienced, and couldn't get started in the Auburn game, but against Wofford they showed class. I am sure we will be able to give all our opponents plenty of opposition."

"Tell me, Wylie, what part of school life do you like best?"

"Well, besides studying," he grinned, "I believe I like best to stand around and talk to the boys."

"Of course. I'm off of women for life."

"Tell me about it."

"No, I'd rather not."

"Did that have anything to do with that little scar on your chin?"

"No. A cow—I mean, I got that playing football." A faintly whimsical smile played about Wylie's face.

"Now, about football," I said, hastily changing the subject. "Is there anything about it you dislike?"

"Nothing about the game. But here is something I don't like."

He gazed wistfully at my plate.

"I can't eat pie," he said.

Gillemites Meet Stetson In Dothan Tomorrow At 2:30

Improved Panther Machine
Rated Even With Opponents From Florida

Birmingham-Southern's footballers leave today at 2:30 for Dothan to meet Stetson College of Florida. This trip begins a series of journeys for the Methodist contingent, that winds up Oct. 31 when the Cats return to meet Chattanooga. Several varsity players will be playing in their own back yards down in the capital of the Wiregrass. An alumnae banquet is to be given in the Houston county seat. Hilltoppers O. K.

The grid crew came out of the Wofford scrap in good condition save for Alternate Captain Waller's bum knee. Wylie is not to be in the opening lineup. McBee or Salmon will probably open at the position next to center. Briner's hand is still in a plaster but the soph plunger should be ready for the opening whistle. Harper has fully recovered from the severe blow to the head received against the Terriers, but it will be held for reserve duty.

Shakeup Likely
Head Coach Gillem had his mole-skinners pacing over Mungier Bowl in several positions. With his small squad, the mentor is taking no chances on vacancies at any position. Several second year men are being trained for any position in the forewall. Harper started against Auburn at guard, has seen service at tackle, and is now working at a terminal. McFarland, last year Freshman tackle, played guard at the opening of the season. He was switched to an end, but has been placed back at his old place at tackle. He showed some vicious tackling during the scrimmages in the early part of the week.

Hatters In Form
Stetson enters the fray a slight underdog. She was defeated last week by Mercer, 25-6. An attack built around passes and fast backs, the Hatters depend upon deception and a heavy line to move the oval over the white stripes. Harriman and Elton lead the passing of the Stetson combine. Captain Mosely, a line plunger, is the battering ram and a tower on defense.

Sorach is the leading linesman on the opponent's squad. He proved a nemesis to Smith, giant Mercer center, holding the advantage all the way over the all S. I. A. A. snapperback. Neimie and Thursby are two veterans that will bear watching in the fray.

Probable Opening Lineups Are:
Stetson—Cheek and Calvud, ends; Platz and Horton, tackles; Neimie and Thursby, guards; Socash, center; Harriman, quarter; Elton and Petrie, halves; Mosely (Capt.), fullback.

Southern—Albrooks and Owens, ends; Townsend and Bowers, tackles; McBee and Beller, guards; Beard, center; O'Neal, quarter; Blanton and Cranford, halves; Briner, full.



The Panther's triumph over Wofford was like a home run with three on and two out in the last inning of a baseball game. Besides packing the thrills it showed that Birmingham-Southern has a fighting, never-say-die combination.

More of the "O'Neal to Battle" passes will be seen, if Coach Gillem's smile means anything. One day last week he was in the bookstore. "They look like a great passing team, each," we ventured. The Panther chief grinned a big grin.

Billy Bancroft, frosh mentor at Howard, was among those who saw the game last Saturday. While walking to the gate after the contest, Billy said he was taking a message back to the East Lake school that Birmingham-Southern would give the Crimson's plenty to worry about.

Howard's real test will come tomorrow when the Baptists meet Chattanooga. After that contest one may begin comparing them with the Panthers. Thus far the Eastsiders have not met a team of the Wofford calibre, but have one of the best machines in several seasons.

Speaking of passing, Al Blanton also did some nice receiving of O'Neal's short tosses Saturday. If the three-way combination of O'Neal, Blanton and Battle continues to click the Gold and Black eleven will find its power in the air. And power is power.

Tomorrow will find the Panthers down in Dothan for their contest with

Stetson College, of Florida. This team showed a strong line and a set of fleet backs missing to Mercer last week. Coaches Gillem and Robinson have sent their charges through a hard week of preparation.

One thing that will bear watching by the cats, and one upon which they have drilled extensively this week, is receiving punts. Birmingham-Southern lost considerable ground to Wofford in bad judgment of boots.

Wiley Waller and Ed Owens have been on the injured list this week, suffering from hurts received in the Terrier game. Waller is the only one who is unlikely to see service against Stetson. Owens will probably get in the game to show the home folks how a ball is booted.

"Bulldo" Williams, grid captain in 1925, finds himself once more in Hill-top classes, and in football, but not as a player. He is assisting Lex Fullbright in tutoring the Rats, filling a gap left by Ben Englebert who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mentors Fullbright and Williams say their charges appear now only a horde of beef and brawn, with no single ability or outstanding individuals having been uncovered. The frosh meet Athens College here next Wednesday for their second game of this campaign. The admission price is free, and with the variety on a series of out-of-town games, the Rodents should display their wares before a large crowd.

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"Bullo" Williams Pinch Hits For Ben Englebert

Former Captain And Hilltop
Star Returns As
Assistant

"Bullo" Williams is again in the Panther fold. This flashy halfback of other days captained the Gold and Black in 1925. Now, the gridman has forsaken the role of pupil to become a teacher. He was called back to the Hilltop to assist Lex Fullbright with the Freshman squad after Englebert retired from the field with an attack of appendicitis.

"Bullo" still has the old dash and fire that made him a terror to feline opponents. As he showed frosh backs how the ball should be set for a try for point after touchdown, the sparkle in his eyes betrayed thoughts of other days. Then he placed the ball in the identical manner which he was demonstrating. He hasn't forgotten a single point in the art of blocking off position, or of tossing enemy ball-carriers to the turf with a thud.

Dorm Digs

There was little sleep up here the night of the Auburn game. Nearly every one went down. They returned early, Saturday morning, and then the rest of the darkest hour was spent in talking over our gloomiest moment. (No, Percival, I am not referring to some dusky female attraction, but to the first half of the game when the countymen scored three touchdowns.) Of course, everyone was disappointed, but said that they would be satisfied if Auburn finished the season with a good record. Personally I think that it is time for Auburn to have one good season anyway!

Those Frenchmen that formed the Nudist Cult had nothing on the boys residing in our "House." During the recent terribly hot weather, had a stranger walked into the building he would have thought that indeed had we reverted to nature. The boys walked from room to room in clothing that would have embarrassed Adam. He at least observed Eve with a fig leaf on. One member was expelled the other night because he was too fully clad. This neophyte, not fully understanding the rules, was walking around with his feet shod in house slippers!

Paul Fayn, the exchange student from France, is indeed having a big time in this country. He is, however, missing the wines that he used to imbibe so deeply in the old country. Paul is having some little trouble getting on with the American customs, but is learning fast and soon hopes to be able to ask a certain co-ed on the campus for a date.

It is told on this pollard "Frog," that he refused to ride the B. & O. R. R. out of New York, because he had been reading Lifebuoy advertisements.

It is the fond wish of the writer that this cool weather continues. If not, I am afraid all of our denizens will have to move. The freshman football team dresses in the boiler room, and leave their uniforms there overnight. After this apparel is saturated with perspiration for several days it does not always have the best of odors. I don't mind the "athletic smell," in fact I rather like it, but overemphasis is strongly objected to.

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Sorority Sue

Last Monday week a number of co-eds issued sighs of relief, only a few hours later to utter shouts of joy. Rushing was over and pledging was in order. Congratulations everyone!

Pi Phi's entertained prospects with one of their traditional "cooky shines." Rumor has it that Alpha Chis are to honor their neophytes with a function this week.

Auburn's prom this week will be graced with several Southern belles. Those urged are Olena Webb, Margaret Jones, Zemma Singleton, Foxy Lanning, Lottie Price, Sallie Lee Woodall, Julia Ellis, "Zib" Merriwether, Linda Horton and Virginia Metcalf.

Jane Lyle, Kappa Delta, is now holding a position with The Post. Emma Ayrs and Ellen Frances Cooney, Alpha Chis, can be seen working hard in the Biology and Geology Departments, respectively. Lottie Price is the proud possessor of an interesting job in the History Department. So much is happening on the campus there is small time for glimpses of Lucia's green hat setting jauntily on the back of her head. Have you seen Brentnall's latest chapeau with the fetching veil... Mildred Russell, each day sporting a new fall outfit... Mary Chappell and Doris Lassiter arriving in new Fords... Charlotte Matthews anxiously conferring about the co-ed council elections... Jean McCauley and Mary Winston going strong with their coats of tan... Such is life on a college campus... With hopes for many more of 'em... Sincerely, Sorority Sue.

JUST FANCY

Was it true, or was it but a dream? I saw a college and a varied stream of students. Young and old but wise. And there was Louise Liles with deep brown eyes.

There stood Speedy Bowers pert and small
And towering Slop O'Neal jus' grandly tall.

Our Sarah Alice wasn't in a rush,
A Rat told several Seniors they must hush.

Zemma was a shrinking violet,
And Charlotte Matthews was the "teachers pet."

All Delta Sig's greeted the T. K. N.
Two rivals for one heart were closest friends.

Monsieur Constans boasted a broken French.
Ellis Townsend occupied the bench.

That fairy Fancy, could we write without it,
I say I saw—you may believe or doubt it.

Football, which as a professional game appears to be the most popular great Italian sport, would be of less importance here, it was revealed recently, were it not for the large number of excellent football material which is imported annually from the Argentine, where in 25 years football has grown by leaps and bounds.

Within the last 18 months 31 Argentine football players have come to Italy under contract at salaries of from \$4,250 to \$12,500.

In a game between Rome and Genoa recently seven Argentines played on one side and four on the other.

All of the players, it happens, are sons or grandsons of Italians and have Italian names, and their Argentine citizenship is not advertised to the public here.

Premier Mussolini recently prohibited further importation of players, but found that this would make for gross inequalities among the various teams of the country, and so lifted the ban temporarily to allow all teams to fit themselves up with enough Argentines to be able to play other strong teams.

Charlotte Matthews suggested that something sweet be said about the A. O. P.'s. How about this: Their sorority room is in a pretty building.

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

"She's a nicely reared girl, don't you think?"
"Uh-huh—n' she doesn't look so bad from the front either."

In a few more years a motorist will drive up to a filling station, pay his tax, and plead with the owner to throw in a little gas.

After the Dance Meet Me At



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Dramatic Group To Call First Tryout Soon

Officers, New Members Must
Be Elected At Early
Meeting

Secrets and mysteries seem to be in order in the "Paint and Patchee" at present. Everyone knows that dramatically inclined members of the campus organized a dramatic club several years ago. But all want to know when is the first meeting of this year to be held, where, and when are try-outs? Yes, and therein lies the mystery!

After approaching officers of the club, they failed to give much light on the subject—but a bit of light did twinkle in the eyes of those dignitaries. Thus a bit of information was gleaned. The club, as has always been its custom, plans to present several plays during the year. The cast is to be made up of its members and directed by someone who is well known in the dramatic circles of the city. Officers for this year are yet to be elected, and this important business is to take place probably during the first week of October. Try-outs are also to be held the early part of next month and all new students, as well as old, who are interested in becoming a member are asked to select and learn a poem, skit, or reading suitable for presentation for try-outs and to watch for an announcement of the first meeting.

The organization, which at present refuses to give out much information, will soon disclose its secrets, and drawing back the curtain show upon the stage many unusual things which will make it, as always, one of the most interesting organizations on the campus. The "Paint and Patchee" is looking forward to everyone on the campus trying out and helping make this the most successful year ever.

Daniel Webster struck me much like a steam-engine in trousers.—Sydney Smith.

FAILURES SLATED

No classes may be dropped except with a grade of F after 12 noon Friday, October 16.

G. W. MEAD,
Dean.

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 33 and Illinois 23.

LIBRARY

Through cooperation of the Carnegie Foundation, Birmingham-Southern library is rapidly increasing. Many books have been added during the summer and fall. Books recently received are the following:

Anderson, Story Teller's Story.
Anderson, Wineburg, Ohio; A Group of Tales of Ohio Small Town Life.

Antin, The Promised Land.

Austin, The Arrow Maker, a drama in three acts.

Barnard, New Links with Shakespeare.

Barnes, Years of Grace.

Bekker, Beethoven.

Benavente, Plays.

Bennett, Much Loved Books.

Benson, From a College Window.

Bercovici, Best Short Stories of the World.

Bradford, Bare Souls.

Brooks, Shakespeare of Stratford.

Buck, East Wind: West Wind.

Crothers, The Gentle Reader.

Davis, The Caliph of Bagdad.

Douglas, South Wind.

Dunbar, History of Travel in America.

Erskine, The Delight of Great Books.

France, Penguin Island.

Fripp, Shakespeare's Stratford.

Fripp, Shakespeare's Haunts near Stratford.

Gale, Faint Perfume.

Garland, Roadside Meetings.

Glaxow, The Battle Ground.

Hansun, Growth of the Soil.

Hergesheimer, Java Head.

Hergesheimer, Three Black Penns.

Hix, Strange As It Seems.
Hough, The Magnificent Adventure.
Hudson, Far Away and Long Ago.
Hutchinson, One Increasing Purpose.

James, Raven, a Biography of Sam Houston.
Jordan, Doctor Serocold, a Page from his Day-book.

Lagehrlof, Marbacka.

Lawrence, Man Who Died.

Lawrence, Sons and Lovers.

Leacock, Literary Papae.

Lippman, Preface to Morals.

Lucas, The Open Road.

Marble, Nobel Prize Winners in Literature.

Markham, Gates of Paradise.

Marshall, Honour of the Clintons.

Marshall, The Old Order Changeth.

Millay, Fatal Interview.

Muir, Story of My Boyhood and Youth.

Nelhart, Song of Hugh Glass.

Nietzsche, Ecce Homo.

O'Brien, Best Short Stories of 1930.

Palmer, Life of Alice Freeman Palmer.

Reppier, Americans and Others.

Roberts, The Great Meadow.

Rolfe, Shakespeare the Boy.

Shakespeare, Complete Works (Arden and Hudson Editions).

Stern, Mosaic.

Tomlinson, All Our Yesterdays.

West, Strange Necessity.

Woolf, Orlando.

Ybarra, Cervantes.

Young, Miss Mole.

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McLanemen Cop First Double Header Played In The South

Baptists Shine In Double Win at Legion Field Friday Night; Hulsey, Sweeney, Bob Clark, Williams and Fontille Outstanding in Play

The Howard Bulldogs romped on the Georgia State Teachers College and Bowdon College from Georgia, to win the South's first double-header football game.

The Bulldogs took the first game from Georgia State College 31-0, after a slow start and a poor offensive drive. McLane sent in a different team at the half and more punch was shown in their drives.

The game with Bowdon, coached by Bud Harris, former Howardite, was the best of the two, with the Bulldogs winning 22-7. The Georgians made a touchdown early in the third quarter after completing three successive passes and Smith, captain of Bowdon, bucked the ball over.

Howard was penalized 211 yards during the two contests. They made 30 first downs, 15 in the first game and 15 in the second.

Bondurant and Hulsey placed kicked a goal each. One touch back on a blocked kick counted for two points.

Howard's aerial attack was the poorest this year, and will be one of the weak points, McLane and Eaton will have to iron out before the Chattanooga game.

Sweeney booted a perfect punt from his own 40 yard line, rolling out on Bowdon's 3 yard line. It was one of the most perfect kicks seen at Legion Field.

All of the backfield made good gains during the night's play, but the best ball carrying was attributed to Hulsey, Williams, Bob Clark, Sweeney and Fontille.

TABBY-CHASING

(Continued from Page 1)
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VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Opponent	Date	Place
Stetson	Oct. 10	Dothan
Miss. College	Oct. 17	Jackson
Jacksonville	Oct. 24	Anniston
Chattanooga	Oct. 31	Legion Field
Mercer	Nov. 6	Macon, Ga.
Spring Hill	Nov. 11	Mobile
Howard	Nov. 21	Legion Field

Baptists Meet Moore's Gridders In Chattanooga

Big Games Shakeup Standings Of Newly Organized Dixie League

When the Howard dogs meet Chattanooga Moccasins next Saturday, breaks will be the deciding factor of the game. Each team is unusually strong this year, and from all appearances the game will be very evenly matched.

The stellar performer of the Howard aggregation this season is Sweeney, big fast back. Coach Mc-

THREE MORE

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mildred Ellis, Mary Sloss Whitaker and Frances Montgomery. Thirteen pledges were announced the second week of school. Total, sixteen.

Lane has been putting his men through heavy practice sessions the early part of the week, and has scheduled a light signal practice for Thursday.

"Scrappy" Moore, head Moccasin mentor, has developed a team that has shown up very strong in previous games. No serious injuries have been sustained as yet, and the whole team is expecting to be prime for the occasion.

Any sort of English (grammar) is wrong if it sounds ugly. Not all the copy books in the world can support it.—Heywood Brown.

If we have begun to create two separate languages the fault lies not with the talkers but with the writers.—Heywood Brown.

ALUMNI!

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IN
"A CLEAN UP ON THE CURB"
PATHE NEWS OSWALD CARTOON

Girls Careless, Lost And Found Bureau Shows Collection of Trifles In Office Contains From Soup To Nuts

"Information" was the only word lettered on the door. I wondered, as I entered the tiny room, if I had not been wrongly directed—but the kind lady had certainly informed me that this was the place. On one side of the room I saw a telephone switchboard, and a pretty girl seated quietly in front of it, carefully pulling out something here, and pushing in something there. (I assure you, it was all very mysterious to me.) To my right were any number of pigeon holes. Now, I may be a freshman, but I certainly know that Panthers don't sleep in plexon holes.

"I'm looking for the Lost and Found Department," I said finally when the operator arose from her seat. "I was directed here."

"Yes, this is the place," she told me. I was really astonished. "What have you lost?"

I described the article as best I could, and languidly—as if she had been doing the same for years—she opened the desk drawer.

"Is it here?" she asked. Really, I couldn't have told her, for the sight that greeted my eyes quite astonished me. In the drawer lay rings, brooches, pins and pens, dozens and dozens of keys—so many, in fact, that I'm sure there must have been keys to the hearts of the fairer sex—compact, lipsticks, and a set of false teeth! It must have been very disgusting to the owner to have had to buy another set, rather than disclose his secret by calling for these.

"Do you get many lost articles here?" I ventured to ask.

"Oh, yes, indeed," she replied rather tiredly. "This is quite an established department. Only yesterday a young man called for his overcoat. It has been here since the cold spell broke last spring. I suppose, he thought he might need it again this winter. We don't charge for storage over the summer, you know."

"Come here, and I'll show you," she said. She crossed the room and opened a large closet door that I hadn't noticed before. "Here are some books," she continued as she

French Exchange Student Finds Southern Fillies Are "Oo-La-La"

Paul Fayne Pleased With U. S. As Nation, But Misses Paris

By Katherine Carmichael

Paul Fayne, that different French exchange student, is one of the most interesting men on the campus. Though only 19, his past is glamorous, and when interviewed one evening in the cafeteria, he proved modest as well.

"Your speech," he finally remarked, "is very odd. You Americans talk through your nose."

"Through our noses! Why, I've always understood that French is the nasal language."

"Oh, no. Only certain French sounds are nasal. I have studied English five years, but it is difficult for me to follow an American. When I return to France to become an English professor, I shall hardly know how to tell my students to speak. I studied English from Englishmen and was taught to say 'Yes' and 'No.' But here you say 'Yea' and 'Naw.' And you do not pronounce your 'r's.'"

"What about Northerners? They pronounce 'r's'."

"I don't know." He hesitated a moment. "I can't be sure, for I spent only three days in the North after I landed at New York this fall. All my American experience is with Southern schools, Southern students, Southern food."

"Southern food?" I interrupted.

"Do you like it?"

"Not especially," Paul smiled. "Frankly, I prefer spicery French foods. And I do not like your coffee. But your ice cream—and Paul smiled more broadly. "I enjoy. Of course, we have ice cream, but it is not at all like yours. And not nearly so good."

"What about sports, Paul? Does football appeal to you?"

"Yes, very much. Except that I had rather look at it than play. Swimming is my favorite sport. Then I like baseball and tennis. Sometime, perhaps next spring, I may be able to play tennis. In France, I never had the time. Besides my own studies, I was an assistant French professor at the University of Grenoble."

"Grenoble? Where is that?"

"In southeast France, among the Alps. Where I was born. I went there to the lycee, or prep school, and later to the University. The climate is good—much better than that of Birmingham. Here it is either too hot or too cold. But I like Birmingham, and the people whom I have met have been nice to me."

"Do you like Andrews Hall?" I asked. "And what do you think of the boys?"

"I find them accomodating. And quite friendly. But they are so noisy. Yet I believe that when I become adjusted I shall like them a great deal."

"And now for a more pleasant subject—the inevitable question. What do you think of Birmingham-Southern co-eds?"

"Girls?" Paul smiled shyly, though not with embarrassment. "My only trouble is that I cannot talk to them they talk so fast. Some are pretty

and some are not. But I find that 'Beautiful and dumb' isn't a fast rule here. As for myself"—Paul became grim—"I am a bachelor now and for all time."

"But what about the girl you left behind?" I suggested.

"No. Girls don't interest me." Paul's smile indicated a slight deviation from truth. "That is, they don't interest me much."

Over the edge of the campus, the moon, faintly golden, began to rise. Into Paul's eyes came a distant, far-away look. Perhaps the moon made him remember a little French girl snuggled behind an Alpine rock. Perhaps the moon caused his thoughts to jump forward to Americans nights and to American girls snuggled in rumble seats. Or perhaps, since he is just a regular fellow, he simply saw the moon, as it blazed high above the library roof.

Dormitory Digs

The "bath towel brigade" of Andrews Hall is showing Teutonic influences. French atmosphere is having its effects. Glorious tales of the sunny Mediterranean are permeating the dim halls of the dormitory. And the "bath towel brigade" is no more, for the last vestige of covering has been discarded.

It all happened when a freshman read in a magazine that "nudism" was beneficial. He told somebody else, and somebody else passed it along to Wylie Waller, who appointed himself president of a cult purposing to sport the garb endowed by nature. Bernard Jenkins, the great big scholarship man, was chosen vice-president; R. C. Lipscomb, secretary; and "Fot" Thomas, and his baseball bat, were elected official inspector and administrator of justice, respectively.

Esthetic dancing will be sponsored by the group as soon as enough sheets have been collected from the several beds to serve as fluttering scarfs.

Paul Fayne is disgusted. To him, Birmingham policemen are ignorant of the language of their native heath. "It is shameful," he said laboriously. "Your—what you call them? Cops?—your coppers do not understand the English as she is spoke!"

Paul visited the business section of town the other day. He marvelled once more at the buildings. He glided in the southern belles as they promenaded on the "track." He entered the Mammoth Bargain Basement of a city emporium, and was soon lost in the crush of a thrashing crowd.

"So many women," he later informed dormitory dwellers, "I was sub-

CLARIOSOPHIC

Eighteen students were elected to membership in Clariosophic Literary Society Thursday at their weekly meeting. At a later date tryouts will be held for additional members. Next meeting is to be October 15, in Student Activities Building.

merged, utterly submerged!"

He approached a policeman, sought assistance. He phrased his sentence in careful English. Yet the cop appeared doubtful—

"Eh?" he grunted. "I can't parley vious French."

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Important Meeting Tonight In Munger Hall

Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, will hold an important meeting Friday night at 7:00 o'clock in Faculty Trustee Room. Prospective members will be discussed, names of those elected to be announced at an early date. Program plans will also be finished. Members are urged to attend.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

The students of Alabama College have at last admitted that the various social clubs on the campus are a failure. The entire system, which was abolished Thursday, only served to create a feeling of antagonism among the girls. The students of Woman's College also realized the impropriety of the local club two years ago. With the abolition of these horrid nests Alabama College takes another forward step. Perhaps the students will be able to live in peace and plenty now that they no longer have anything to scrap about.—The Plainsman.

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LA REVUE ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

tions for freshman senator brought about a protest that resulted in the reopening of the lists to one more candidate, and the subsequent closure by posting a revised roll of entries early Monday.

No list of candidates appeared after the nominations were first closed, through negligence of the Student Senate. The list was posted after John Hamilton was admitted, joining Raymond Wald, Delta Sigma Phi and News scholarship man; Hugh Martin, Alpha Tau Omega pledge, and Robert Clayton, who wears the Kappa Alpha insignia. Hamilton is a non-fraternity man.

Wald appears to have the inside track, but will meet strong opposition in Hugh Martin who carries the support of the A. T. O. combination. Hamilton appears as a dark horse, with the usual doubtful support of the non-fraternity group that may, or may not, show sufficient unity to put its candidate in the running.

Sorority backing will probably follow Wald and Martin.

pointed to a shelf stacked with them. "I've often wondered why we shouldn't start a second-hand book store we have enough stock to begin with, as you can see. Please note, we do not handle love or mystery stories—nothing except Greek, Latin and Math. books. Oh, yes," she corrected herself quickly, "we do have a very interesting play called 'The Adventures of Grandpo,' and a nice, red-back Sunday School book. We enjoy reading some of the books we take in, especially diaries, but they are always promptly called for. We take in very nice lunches sometimes, and of course we can't keep them more than a day. There are all sizes of hats, shoes and gym suits. Everything is kept neatly folded and filed in the market baskets that are turned in. Everything is quite complete, you see."

At that moment something buzzed, and she quickly left me to answer the telephone. "No it hasn't been turned in yet," I heard her say through a microphone as I walked into the corridor.

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

NUMBER 4

Women Chosen New Officers Of Dramatists

**Virginia Jenkins To Lead Paint
And Patches In 1931
Program**

TRYOUTS HELD

**Fifty-Five Aspirants On Stage
As Judges View Frosh
Actors**

Wednesday afternoon's trials found fifty-five dramatically inclined students seeking entrance into Paint and Patches. This is the largest number to try for club membership in several seasons. Comments made by judges imply that Wednesday's tryouts uncovered some fine material for stage work. A last opportunity to join is offered Tuesday at 1:30 in Student Activities Building. Those accepted from among these applicants will have their names posted on college bulletin boards next week.

Mrs. MacIn. expression teacher, has been asked to direct the first play. This offering will be presented shortly before the Christmas vacation. A chapel at an early date. Rumors are that a one-act play is to be entered by the organization in the state dramatic contest in the spring.

Officers Elected

At a recent meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Virginia Jenkins; vice president, Polly Paul; secretary, Sallie Lee Woodall; business manager, Betty Sutherland. Those appointed to serve as a membership committee includes Professor Hunt, Alice Mayfield and Clinton Bishop.

Faculty Host To Trustees At Reception

**Annual Gathering Brings Many
Prominent Persons To
Campus**

The annual Faculty and Board of Trustees meeting was held Friday night, Oct. 9, at 6:30 o'clock in the college cafeteria. Southern's entire faculty and quite a few trustees from Birmingham and out of town were present.

Address Delivered

Dr. W. F. Quillian of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the General Board of Christian Education of the Southern Methodist Church delivered the evening's address. He spoke on "Opportunities for the Future of the Christian College."

Out of town members present were: Dr. A. M. Freeman of Tuscaloosa, alumnus and president of the board; Mr. Tuper Lightfoot of Brundidge, Ala., and Dr. E. C. Moore of Montgomery. Honorable E. M. Elliott, L. L. Stephenson, and Dr. E. G. Mackay were among those from Birmingham.

Mrs. Coulette Sang

Mrs. Coulette, wife of Professor Coulette, sang several numbers, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lois Greene. Mrs. McInn gave a reading. Insect Stockham Building. Following this dinner and program the entire body adjourned to visit the new Stockham Woman's Building.

Dr. Crossfield May Be Chapel Leader Tuesday

**Barnhart Scheduled For Friday
With Hot Address
On War
Mary Bonfield To Head New**

James Whitehead

This brief review of what chapel next week will be is by no means exact. Those who have charge of the programs are too elusive, and wiggle out of one's grasp before an outline can be obtained from them. However, if Mr. "Jones" is to speak you may go with the assurance of hearing a speaker, although his name may have changed from "Jones" to "Smith."

Oct. 20, Dr. Bathurst has almost promised a discussion of present-day Russia. He is attempting to get the consent of Dr. Crossfield, pastor of the First Christian Church, to speak on this subject. Dr. Crossfield has just returned from Russia and his lecture on that country is sure to be interesting. If it is not convenient for Dr. Crossfield to come, Dr. Bathurst himself will talk of Russia.

Oct. 21. Recognition will be given to the new members of O. D. K. A prominent alumnus of the fraternity will be the speaker.

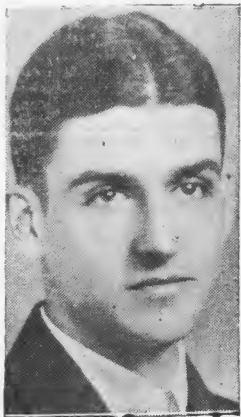
Oct. 22. Dig up your pennies! The Community Chest is here. Dr. Snavely announces that a representative of the Chest will be present at chapel exercises to open the appeal at Southern.

Fan, Rooter Pull Mallee For Rat Mob

Southern's Carnera-Mickey Walker battle came into bloom Wednesday afternoon with Rat Hope doing the Walker fist cuffing during the scrap. A certain Mr. Nixon became perturbed over the great amount of cheering going on during the gridiron spectacle. He gave the midget Hope a shove from the wall and when the little one tried to find out which end was up, he had two dark comings over each eye. Needless to state, Nixon was ushered from the moleskin skirmish by an escort of varsity footballers.

World Peace Will Be Goal Of New Group

**International Relationship
Club Formed With Thirty
Members**



Andrew Turnipseed was elected President of the newly born International Relations Club, Saturday morning in Munger Memorial Hall. The purpose of the organization is to create a discussion and clearer understanding of international affairs with world peace as an ultimate motive. Dr. B. P. Shanks was selected advisor for the group.

The club was formed under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute for World Peace. Associations of this nature are being established at a number of the universities and colleges throughout the country. Thirty members were enrolled at the first meeting will be a number of other students will enroll at the next meeting Saturday morning. At this time discussion for the time and place of (Continued on Page 5)

Y. M. C. A. Sends Four Delegates To Conference

**Westbrook, Sanders, Hamilton, Bell To Represent
Group**

The Student Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held an important meeting Monday night, Oct. 12, in the college cafeteria. The meeting was in banquet style, with Robert Westbrook presiding over the banquet, and the business discussion which followed.

Plans were made to send at least four delegates to the State Regional Council to be held at Auburn on Oct. 29, 30 and 31. The men selected to represent the school were Robert Westbrook, Richard Bell, Elmer Sanders and Bill Hamilton. These delegates will probably be accompanied by some member of the faculty.

New Members Present

Bryant Whitmire and Richard Bell were introduced as new members of the cabinet. Whitmire has been active in "Y" work throughout his campus residence, and Bell represents the freshman class on the cabinet.

Reports on the work done by the Y. M. C. A. in extension of H. Y. work in the neighboring high schools were very encouraging.

Stress was laid upon the importance of having a good attendance at the Monday morning meetings, and plans for boosting their attendance were discussed.

Prof's Attend

The cabinet was pleased at the interest shown by Dr. Smith, Hubert Searcy and Prof. McNeal, who attended the meeting. The following officers and cabinet members were present: Robert Westbrook, president; Grey Thornton, vice president; Bill Hamilton, secretary; Edward Dannelly, Virgil McCain, Elmer Sanders, Lee Brown, Howard Moreland, Bryant Whitmire, and Richard Bell.

New Members To Be Called By Educators

**Kappa Phi Kappa To An-
nounce Plebes At Chapel
Exercises**

GLENN IS EDITOR

**Math Professor And College
Head Are National
Officers**

At a meeting of all active Kappa Phi Kappas in the faculty trustee room last Friday night a limited number of students were voted to receive bids to the fraternity. Names of those to whom invitations for membership were extended are being withheld until formal announcement at a later date.

An outline of a very important year's work was presented by Charles Ray, president. His suggestions plus several from those assembled were approved. Resolutions were adopted to collaborate with Howard's chapter and Sigma Sigma Kappa, Hilltop's educational sorority.

New Headquarters

Announcement from Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Kappa chapter, reveals that National headquarters have been established in Washington, D. C. Up until Sept. 1, 1931 Kappa Phi Kappa enjoyed the hospitality of Birmingham-Southern and Dartmouth. National offices were located alternately at these two institutions until their removal to Washington.

Snavely President

Birmingham-Southern has held a prominent position in this fraternity's life. Dr. Guy E. Snavely was national president for four years and is now one of the three trustees of the per- (Continued on Page 4)

Twenty-Five Give Talent To Orchestra

**Symphony Group Shows Staff
With Concert Planned
For December**

The Hilltop Little Symphony Orchestra is holding regular rehearsals under direction of Ray J. DeMaris, member of Phillips High School faculty, with 24 students composing its personnel.

Much interest has been manifested in the music department for such an organization. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p. m. in the Student Activities Building, and members are planning a full schedule for this semester. In addition to regular symphony concerts, orchestra members will assist the combined glee clubs in their first concert just before Christmas holidays. They have had numerous requests for radio programs and will be heard over the air in the near future. They will also assist the Paint and Patches Club in dramatic presentations.

At the first meeting the following members were present: Chester Tate, Lee MacArthur, John Hamilton, Jack Travis, Terry Mosley, Bennett Waltes, Hugh Martin, Cotesworth Lewis, Travis Shelton, Elmer Key Sanders, J. C. Stapleton, Joe Carmichael, Josephine Tamblin, Willard Proctor, Gordon Walles, Alfred Romeo, Sarah Lawrence, Helene Cook, John Pryon, Ted Leigh, Henry Gowell, Isabel Peterman, Charles Vance and Frank Ray.

A few vacancies are still open in the new music organization. Students interested in affiliating with the group will get in touch with Mr. DeMaris this week.

College Bell, Hoary Relic Of 1898, Tolls Out Tragedies, Peals In Joy

**Thirty-Three Years Of Faithful Service Is Pride Of Iron Bell
That Knew But One Disgrace—When Howardites
Swiped The Clapper**

"How it swells!

How it dwells!

On the Future—how it tells

Of the rapture that impels

to the swinging and the ring-

ing

Of the bell!"

—Poe.

I had no idea when this story was started how far back into history of the school it would be necessary to explore. Oft times, after hearing the bell ring clear and loud, I wondered where it had come from, and how long it had been here. What other type of bell has school employed, if any, and why is this one we have now being used instead of another. My efforts to discover these bits of information were richly rewarded.

Finally, after asking numerous people found myself in the office of Regis-

Recently Elected Co-Ed Councillors



MARY GENE HERREN

Springing a surprise, Mary Gene Herren was selected as Frosh Co-Ed Councillor on Monday morning at the annual election. A dark horse candidate from the opening, Miss Herren carried off a good majority of the Frosh female votes. She graduated from Phillips last year and is a Kappa Delta pledge.



SARA ALICE MAYFIELD

On Monday morning, Senior co-eds on the Hilltop selected Sara Alice Mayfield as Senior representative to the Co-Ed Council. She has served three years on the girls' Student Government Body, and was President of her Sophomore class. She is to take the place of Alma Kirby, who failed to return to school. Sara Alice is a member of Theta Upsilon social sorority.

Mrs. Jones Speaks To McCoy School On Chinese Art

**Numerous Articles Are Bought
From Orient By
Prof.'s Wife**

Mrs. E. V. Jones was the principal speaker at McCoy Memorial Church on last Sunday morning. Mrs. Jones has spent several years in China as a missionary and it was on "Art and Religion in China" that she spoke. This concluded the Orient series, the first half of which was given by James Saxon Childers early in the school semester.

Singing Excellent

The singing at the school showed a vast improvement, with appropriate songs for the topics being sung. No announcement as to the nature of the program for the coming Sunday has been made.

Bathurst Speaks

Dr. J. E. Bathurst was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the league on Sunday night. President Grey Thorton promises other prominent speakers for the future meetings.

Music School Promises Year Of Good Work

**Professor Hemphill Is Enthused
Over Response Shown
By Students**

"The chief musical organization on the campus are into their work for the first semester and are running very smoothly," states Mr. Andrew Hemphill, director of music.

These organizations are the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Choral Club (men and women's clubs combined), Harmony Hill Quartet, Symphony Orchestra and College Band. Mr. Hemphill directs all of these clubs except the last two named which are directed by Mr. DeMaris, director of music at Phillips High School and Mr. Corbit, of Ensley High School.

Mayfield Fills Vacated Post As Councillor

**Co-Ed Election For Freshmen
Girls Gives Call
To Herren**

Sarah Alice Mayfield and Mary Gene Herren were selected as new members of the Co-Ed Council on Monday, to fill the vacancies left open. The Senior position was left vacant when Alma Kirby failed to return to school. Miss Mayfield defeated Charlotte Matthews in a closely contested election.

Herren Whips Four

Mary Gene Herren defeated four other candidates for the first year chair. The dope bucket got a swift kick from the Kappa Deltas when, with their wealth of pledges, Miss Herren was selected by a safe majority. Evelyn Smith, Gamma Phi Beta, was the dark horse in the race pushing Herren for the position. Louise Liles and Sarah Elliott, did not come up to expectations when sorority line-ups went on the bum. Octavia Sadler ruined her chances.

Singleton Heads

Elections for the Senior, Junior and Sophomore representatives are held annually during the latter half of the spring term. Last year at the spring election Zemma Singleton, Gladys Turner, Alma Kirby, Nelwyn Huff were elected to represent the Senior co-eds. Evelyn Pharr, Minnie Elliott, and Virginia Jenkins are Junior members. Frances Horton and Margaret Cotton were balloted by the Sophs.

Dr. Bathurst Leads Course In Vocations

**Y. M. C. A. Offers Aid In Selection
Of Careers And Life
Work**

The Y. M. C. A. has arranged a series of programs of practical value. Varied types of instruction and information will be given.

Dr. Bathurst is presenting a group of four lectures on Vocational Guidance. He spoke last Monday morning on the general field of vocational choice.

Lecture Series

His series will include a lecture on "How You Know When You Have Your Right Job," "Types of Persons for Types of Jobs," and an open discussion period for questions on any phase of the work covered.

In his first lecture, Dr. Bathurst stressed the value of preparation for one main occupation, being cognizant of two or three others as reserve. He drew a comparison between English and American laborers, and commended the versatility of the American working man.

Dr. Bathurst further urged that college graduates go into the general field of their life work, and refuse to be side-tracked into some occupation that might prove detrimental to their success later.

A short devotional was conducted by Herschel Hamner before the lecture began at the meeting last Monday.

The meeting Monday is expected to draw a good crowd, since the program will be of value to all students.

Lack Of Votes Characterizes Annual Ballot

**Huff Defeats Henderson 178-
105 In Election For
Editor's Job**

FROSH NOW

**Freshmen Photos Being Made
At College Studio
In Town**

Late announcement from Nelwyn Huff, recently elected editor of La Revue, states that she has appointed Bill Scott and Oliver Cox, Jr., associate editors of the 1931-32 annual. Virgil McCain has been appointed sports editor; Joe Gray, fraternity editor; Joe Carmichael, Sara Alice Mayfield and Christine Cheyney are to write features. Margaret Healy, Gladys Turner and Edward Dannelly will handle organizations.

Nelwyn Huff, candidate for the editorship of La Revue, defeated Ernest Henderson at the poll Friday, October 9, by a vote of 178 to 105 in an election characterized by the manifestation of little student interest. Total number of ballots cast approximated a third of the normal vote, it was announced.

The new editor, the first woman to hold a major office at Birmingham-Southern since its founding a half century ago, immediately called a meeting of prospective staff members, to assemble in the annual office on the second floor of Student Activities Building Saturday morning at chapel hour.

"All students interested in publication work are urged to be present at the first gathering, when assignments will be made for the year," Nelwyn Huff declared. "Only those who will work are wanted. No perpetual loafers are needed this year."

McCain Sports Head

William Scott and Ollie Cox are believed in line for offices as assistants to the editor, although no formal announcement has been made. Virgil McCain, experienced sports writer of the Gold and Black, will edit the yearbook athletic section. Other tentative arrangements have been made, to be announced at a later date.

No staff roll has been obtained from Elton Stephens, business manager of the annual, and it is presumable that positions on the advertising staff of La Revue are still available.

Photography will be done by Deluxe Studio, located on Second Avenue, with an entrance next to the Trianon Theater. The present contract with Deluxe is a renewal of relations that have become almost traditional during the last few years. Freshman pictures are now being made, and all underclassmen are urged to have their photographs taken to insure their inclusion in La Revue.

"The successful annual is that containing everyone's picture; we can't snap them ourselves, nor can we corral the students and take them to the of each man and woman is included in his class section is dependent on his or her own efforts in having a view made by the college studio," the new editor stated.

No More Contracts

Contracts for printing and binding are still pending, it was announced. These will be signed in the next few days and actual work will begin immediately thereafter.

All efforts will be made to have the annual ready for distribution the mid- (Continued on Page 4)

Blocker, Whetstone Association Orators Monday Evening

**Dr. M. L. Smith, Professor Evans
Give Helpful Hints
To Group**

"Silence and Meditation" was the subject Roy Blocker chose on Monday night to present to the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association. He emphasized the fact that preachers should spend much time in some quiet place while preparing sermons.

"Consecration"

Wood Whetstone centered his discussion around "Consecration." He made a most helpful talk, taking his text from the third chapter of Exodus: "For the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

Brubaker, Westbrook Next

Lauren Brubaker and Robert Westbrook will address the gathering next Monday evening. Under business discussion, Dr. Evans presented an excellent plan for organization of Gospel bands which will be inaugurated in a few weeks.

The singing department, under Bill Scott, showed much improvement. The meeting was closed with a beautiful prayer by Philip Martin.



The Gold and Black

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Edward Dannelly, Editor
Virgil McCain, Ed Townsend, Associates
James McCoy Mays, Business Manager
Raymond West, Mary Bonfield, Associates
Richard Walker, Circulation Manager

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE:

Joe Carmichael, Virginia Jenkins, Hugh Thomas, Sarah Totten, Glover Moore, Minnie Elliott, Evelyn Pharr, Lutie Price, Evelyn Moreland, Kathryn Carmichael, Roy Blocker, Flora Buell, Mildred Cowan, Francena Hamilton, Dorothy Shultz, Elizabeth Wade, Mercedes Cagle, Lauren Brubaker, Hugh Young, Cecil Bradford, Lucius Brannon, Gordon Wales, Betty Sutherland, Dot Roper, Sally Lee Woodall, Grey Thortin, "Moon" Mullins, Jack Barfield, Claire Pilcher.

PLEASE

The blood of a college newspaper is pumped throughout its system by advertisers. Merchants of Birmingham are not placing their advertisements in the Gold and Black for any foolhardy motives, but because they expect rightly some remuneration for their efforts to aid in putting out a better college weekly.

The Gold and Black is the organ of Birmingham-Southern College, the servant of its whims and the voice of its anger or pleasure. Though all students may not be of a journalistic mind and heart, the part all may play in the success of the paper is in patronizing our advertisers.

MOVING DAY BLUES

Somehow, we sort of hated to see the old place go. Not that it was anything to brag about. Heaven knows it wasn't. But still the dark and dusty little room beneath the Library steps had housed The Gold and Black office years before the present journalistic reign.

Our predecessors puffed on their pipes, propped muddy feet on the roll-top desk and contemplated life and the woes of a college editor while many of us were still at the feet of "school-marms." The Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning rush became synonymous with the stuffy basement cubby-hole; the other days of the week the office became noted as a club for checker and chess players, for philosophers, for theologians, for anyone with a moment to spare and a yen for congenial company.

In the tiny space, intended originally for a storage room, romance blossomed. It was there a former editor met a book-reviewer who later became his wife.

Tragedies were written inside its walls, stories of the deaths of friends, of members of the staff, and the mustiness of the office seemed to close in about the writer. The murkiness was greater.

But now journalists can look out through a pair of windows, out over the hill and into the tinted slopes across the valley. Air circulates; cleanliness is, for the time, a vogue. And another tradition is lost in the march of progress.

EXCHANGES

By Kathleen Guthrie

Thirty-three states, extending from Maine to California, from Michigan to Louisiana, are represented in the student body of Cumberland this year. The enrollment is believed to be the most cosmopolitan of its size in the United States.—The Cumberland Collegian.

A recent survey of various college libraries shows that 59 per cent of library patronage for detective stories comes from members of the faculty. In this manner they hope to get the lowdown concerning the actions of some of their students.—The Crimson-White.

The University of North Carolina football squad has adopted the skunk as official mascot. Probably to keep the opposing team in their own field.

Oglethorpe has founded a university On June 6, of this year, Oglethorpe inaugurated this system of radio lec-

Bums Stir Curious Upon Interrupting Pastor's Prayer

Sunday morning, all of Southside was quiet, at least much more quiet than usual. The morning service had begun, as had many other Sunday morning services in this small beautiful church. The pastor was praying, head lifted heavenward, talking with the Heavenly Father, as a small child might lift his head to a much taller person. The door of the church swung open with a swish. Two men memories of humanly swept by the flood of hard times, slid in, one, tall, slim, hungry looking, the other, still more uncouth and unclean, holding a package wrapped in red. They tramped down the aisle not consciously that they were interrupting a prayer. Finally one realized the fact, and jerked his pal forward. At the end of the prayer, the pastor said, "May we stand and sing number 637." The congregation quietly stood and sang—all except the two newly-

ture classes, broadcasts over her own station WTJL, which bears the initials of J. T. Lupton, the donor of this station and of the building in which it is located. By means of these classes hundreds of people in Greater Atlanta and in Georgia, not fortunate enough to have the opportunity of attending college, can obtain a first rate education without leaving their homes.—The Stormy Petrel.

Get up at 7:30 for a full day of classes—sitting on a dress which will most likely be wrinkled—powder nose hurriedly, rush over for a breakfast (such as 'tis) grab a book, rush for the mail, make up for lost sleep, go to another class, write letter, lunch.

More classes, study—get in a bull session over some inane thing—write home for money—stroll over to the library—and so to supper.

Begin to study—interrupted by well meaning roommate—decided not to study after all—another bull session—too late to do any studying—bed—College life as not depicted in the College Humor.—Mississippi Collegian.

entered individuals. One of them shuffled up to the pastor. The choir seemed to pause, quickly regained poise, and sang on.

"Poor fellow," thought the congregation. He must be so hungry he just had to ask for bread."

The pastor, always sympathetic, patted his back while he talked. One seemed to hear him say, "Just have a seat for a minute."

He sat, but only for a minute, then jerking his head toward his partner, he slowly staggered out at the door.

Later I asked the pastor, "I say, my curiosity has the best of me; what was the chap's story this morning, and why didn't you give the poor fellow something to eat?"

"Why!" He said. "He did not want anything to eat,—he wanted to sing a solo!"

Dr. H. L. Donwan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, has charged that selling of teaching appointments and giving them to relatives exists on a large scale in the state.

Making Scoopee

Adam and Eve-dropping
We understand that the current romance between Minnie Elliott and "Monk" Dewberry is making the postal department wealthier. . . ditto the Jack Ewing and Sarah Mayfield affair. . . Alice Robinson and Elton Stevens are still very much "just-likethis" . . . the Dean (Mr. Mead) insists that it was a sophomore who wrote about his beard, saying that Juniors and Seniors are too dignified and that the Freshmen are afraid to sing fast. . . you should hear him sing Peggy O'Neill. . . look, look, he can't even spell. . . Nelwyn Huff had some good news to tell her Russell (Mr. Daugherty to you, and you, and you), when the latter came up to see her last week end. . . Teresa Drumheller has a sore f---y from riding horseback. . . Dot Roper has visited every pawnshop in town in search of a "lost" (-) article. . . why, Dorothy. . . Hubert Searcy is uh-uh about a certain little lassie at Montevillo. . . and if the letters aren't frequent enough he gets very grieved. . . so that's what was the matter with the other Yawwag. . . Faynelle Creel and Joe Beaker are still baby-talking. . . Margaret Moore and Mary Cranford, in a fit of indiscretion, study their Spanish lesson in the Dean's English class. . . and the rest is history (and I don't mean Brit-tish, either). . . Jack Jarvis and a few friends had daddy's car out Saturday nite. . . we will now proceed to do something really worthwhile.

Nomination
We nominate for oblivion (apologies to Vanity Fair) Anna Marie Haug's baby talk.

Here's How—Careless Love Cocktail
White of an egg, teaspoonful simple syrup, one part absinthe, one part corn, ice, shake and strain.
Thrr—ee of these and you leave your address.

Studies in Redundancy
Lying press agent.
Rich millionaire.
Haughty head waiter.

Concelted columnist.
Unfunny master of ceremonies.
Shady traveling salesman jokes.
Fast express.
Cut rye.
Poor newspaper man.

Not drunk is he who from the floor Can rise alone and still drink more; But drunk is he who prostrate lies, Without the power to drink or rise.
—Peck's "Blab" Boy.

Did You Know—
That chess was invented by the general of an army during a famine to keep the soldiers from mutiny? (How can you eat chess?)

Curtain
So we agreed at last to say goodbye. For love was dead and we were strangely old;
A listless moon rode slowly through the sky,
And looked on us, austere and proudly cold.
I took your hand and held you close again,
And whispered words that meant so much before;
And suddenly, we quite forgot the pain
That parting brings—and at your little door—
We kissed and clung—I brushed away your tears.
And smoothed your hair, and looked into your eyes;
We dwelt again on old departed years,
When we had made the town a Paradise;
And thought, of course, we both were sincere.
I think we did it rather well, my dear!—Francols.

NO FAIR
Conductor: "Madam, you will have to pay for this boy."
Madam: "But he is only 10."
Conductor: "Well, our rule is, long pants, full fare, short pants, half fare."
Colored Mammy (in the rear of coach): "Lawsee, next time I'se gow-an ride for nothin'."

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—Havelock Ellis.

Dormitory Digs

The Freshmen in the dormitory were officially welcomed to the Hill-top on last Thursday night in the first Kangaroo Court of the year. Here some twenty-five rats were gathered together and taught a few of the facts of life. Each of the individual underclassmen had to sing his full name. The harmony wasn't so hot, but the spirit was very warm. Each one was charged with his faults, and if found guilty, was meted the proper punishment. Table manners, conduct in the classroom and so forth were brought against the Freshmen. Below are the added courses:
Aesthetic Dancing.
Soup Harmony.
Proper article with which to eat caviar.
Shop-lifting.

The residents of Southeast Alabama had an opportunity to see a classy football team on last Saturday in Dothan. Southern walked off with all of the laurels that they possibly could. It was just too much Southern. Sloppy O'Neal suffered the misfortune to further twist his features by getting a broken nose in the game. This popular little back was performing for his home folks.

The Ritz Theatre was the host, or hostess, to the football team, band, cheer-leaders and faculty on Tuesday evening to see that wonderful picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." A pep-meeting was held on the stage after the show with Grey Thornton acting as master-of-ceremonies and leading several yells. The band played several numbers which were very good.

One of the outstanding football players suffered a very peculiar accident Tuesday afternoon. Hubert Allbrooks, on arising from a pile-up, found that he had a long slit in his tongue. Hubert insists that he hit it

I judge people by what they might be—not are, nor will be.—Robert Browning.

LIBRARY

The Library announces the arrival, on Oct. 9, of 230 books together with a number of Methodist Conference Journals, a donation from the library of the late Frank W. Brandon. These volumes largely religious in character, are the gift of Mrs. Frank Brandon. This addition is a great asset to the theological branch of the library.
Prior to his death two years ago, Dr. Brandon was for many years one of Birmingham-Southern's most active and loyal trustees. Plans are now being formulated for erection of a class room building to be named in his honor.

CARNEGIE DONATES

The Carnegie Corporation of New York made a conspicuous gift of \$25,000. This money is to be spent, \$5,000, annually for the next five years; \$425,000 was distributed among 30 different schools in the United States and its possessions, with Birmingham-Southern receiving as much or more than any other institution. Large numbers of individual donations were made to the library. Epworth Leaguers contributed \$1,334.45 to the endowment fund which, with the money received in years gone by, totals \$3,319.46 from that source. Such gifts to the college are very gratifying.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi fraternity announces the initiation of Maurice Bishop, James Clendinen and Louis Meier; also the pledging of Jack Williams and Elmer Gunter.

Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 per cent ahead of schedule. During the czarist regime the most ever in school was 7,235,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.

himself, but on one can tell who hit anybody's tongue in one of those messes. We trust, for Hubert's sake, that it was he who hit himself in the beizer.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

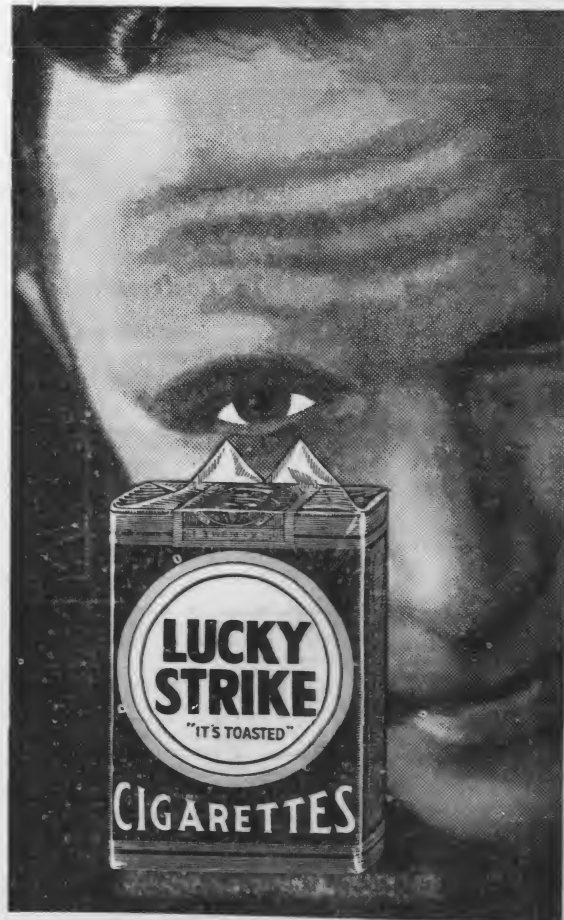
Zip— and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

WBRC To Broadcast Friday's Game

Jackson Scrap Hard Hurdle For Gillemites

Mississippi College, With Trio
Of Wins, Ranks High
In League

CRANFORD OUT

Injury Jinx Follows Fighting Squad Of Cats With New Loss

By Lauren Brubaker

Mississippi College's Choctaws, Panther opponents for this week-end, enter the game with a perfect record. They have faced three teams this season, and each time have come off on the heavy end. A comparison of previous scores gives the Mississippians a decided advantage over the Hilltop aggregation, as they have piled up a total of 87 points compared with Southern's total of 47. Two of their games, however, have been against very weak elevens.

In their opener, the Indians faced Louisiana College's eleven and downed them, 36 to 6. They showed some splendid football ability in this engagement, excelling in every field. Line bucks, broken field runs, passes and a placement kick were all used with good effect. Hitt, Choctaw quarterback, was the outstanding figure. He made good on all his tries for point after touchdown and kicked one field goal from placement on the 24 yard line. He also showed well on broken field runs, making several off-tackle trots. Walker shared honors with Hitt on long jaunts gained on line bucks at other times. The veteran, McRee, pounded the front wall for several nice gains, and attended to aerial work, with Luter receiving most of his passes.

Conquer A. & M.

In their second engagement the Choctaws won an uphill battle from Mississippi A. & M., 612. The Indians outplayed their foes most of the time but were unable to score until late in the third quarter. A. & M. tallied in the first period when Hitt stepped out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The Jackson boys worked well defensively in breaking through and blocking several punts. They came through strong offensively also, pushing deep into enemy territory several times, only to be stopped at the last moment, by a desperately fighting Maroon eleven. In the last half Mississippi cut loose an air attack which was good for long gains. Two successive passes from Hitt netted 20 and 30 yards respectively and put them in scoring distances.

Honors in this game went to Saffley, Hitt, and Reno. All three did excellent work in their respective positions at center, quarter, and end.

In their third game the Choctaws ran wild over the Hattiesburg Teachers' eleven, 45-13.

The Mississippians will present (Continued on Page 6)



LEWIS BEARD

One hundred and ninety pounds of center that will give any opposing snapper-back plenty of trouble. This Lafayette Hilltop product is serving his second year in Gold and Black moleskins, and has all earmarks of a first stringer. Coming from the Frosh ranks of '33, Lewis has shown his capability by not having one bad pass recorded against him this season.

Co-Ed Educators To Co-Operate With Fraternity

Sigma Sigma Kappa To Work
With Kappa Phi Kappa
This Year

Having been reinforced by several new additions, Sigma Sigma Kappa, Hilltop educational sorority, faces this term with a full program of activities. Induction ceremonies for new sisters are in order October 22 at 6 p.m. in Stockham Hall. After rituals have been performed, dinner will be served in the banquet room.

Several unique features will soon be forthcoming. Among these is a joint affair with Kappa Phi Kappa, the nature of which has not yet been revealed. Sigma Sigma Kappa plans to co-operate with the men's educational group on several projects.

An invitation has been extended to a local educational sorority at Chattanooga to be the Southern group's guests during the Panther-Moccasin football game. About twenty girls are expected to come from the Tennessee chapter for this occasion.

WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)
future meetings will be decided.

Snead Vice Prexy

Thomas Snead was elected as vice president. Lottie Price will act as secretary-treasurer for the lodge. Plans are to gather each Saturday at chapel, but some favor the idea of a time to give more opportunity for discussion.

Young May Speak

The Carnegie foundation will offer the speakers for each occasion. Among the orators will be Count Savorzi, advisor for the Italian legation at the Geneva Conference and Owen D. Young, prominent economist and Democratic presidential timber.

Most schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts.—John Gould Fletcher.

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BRINER STARS

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Defense Marks Play
Of Cats

Birmingham-Southern and Stetson met on neutral territory at Dothan last Saturday to settle their 1931 pigskin quarrel. Notwithstanding terrific punishment rendered by Old Sol, the two elevens gave Dothan's populace a fine exhibition of end runs, line play, and aerial heaves.

The struggle was even during the early part of the game. Stetson punted out of bounds on her own 42 yard line toward the close of that first period, and the Panthers inaugurated a touchdown drive. Three smashing line thrusts placed the eval on Stetson's 32-yard stripe. Briner crossed up the Hatters when, instead of making his usual jaunt off-tackle, he dropped back and hurled a twenty-yard pass to Blanton, who eluded all tacklers to score the first marker. Briner added the extra point with a perfect kick from placement.

Although the Panthers threatened again the first half they were unable to push across another counter. Stetson's line stiffened each time Southern worked the ball into scoring territory. Throughout the period the Gold and Black goal line was never in danger.

Briner Scores

Play in the third quarter was reaching its end when Southern took possession of the ball on Stetson's 29-yard line. On first down the line opened a wide hole at tackle and Briner advanced to the Floridians' 17. Again the Cats relied on a pass for a score, but Blanton was tossed out of bounds four yards short of the goal line, after he had received another bullet shot from Briner. The stellar soph then leaped over a mass of charging bodies and came to rest on touchdown turf. Briner again produced the extra point with a placement kick.

As the final period started, Stetson presented her one outstanding bid for a score. Desperately trying every trick in her bag, the Florida quarterback led his men to the Southern 23, where Co-Capt. Townsend called upon his men to halt the charge. Four passes were incomplete and the ball went over. A long pass by Blanton placed the ball deep in Stetson territory. Still fighting for a score Petrie called for an attack from the air, and "Bulldog" Johnson intercepted one of the heaves on Stetson's 34, running it back to the one-yard line. Johnson scored from here on first down. Briner missed the goal, and the score remained 20-0.

Ulrich, Petrie and Capt. Mosely were luminaries for the Hatters. Mosely backed up his line in fine fashion; Petrie proved himself a heady field-general, while Ulrich was a Southern menace at end.

The ever-fighting Briner was outstanding for Southern. The piston-legged soph with his rifle passes, powerful plunges, and excellent placement kicks, won the "X" in Stetson's equa-

ALPHA GAMMA—NEW ORGANIZATION FOR GIRLS

Alpha Gamma held its initial meeting Friday, Oct. 8. Its object is to bring together those girls interested in athletics. Instead of programs there will be hiking, tennis, camping, ball games of all kinds, swimming and other athletics of interest to girls. Since membership is limited, all those who wish to join should see the secretary immediately.

Officers elected were: President, Mary Bonfield; Vice President, Johnnie

tion. The lithe Blanton again gave a good account of himself, while Masten O'Neal played his usual fine game. Co-Capt. Townsend, Waller and Beard made possible many of Panther gains with their excellent line work. Coaches Gillem and Robinson, however, found many weaknesses that must be corrected before the Panthers cross the war path of the strong Mississippi Choctaws.

The line-up:
Birmingham-Southern (20) — Allbrooks, le.; Townsend (c.), lt.; McBee, lg.; Bealrd, c.; Bleker, rg.; Moore, rt.; Owens, re.; O'Neal, q.; Crawford, lh.; Briner, rh.; Thomas, f.
Stetson (0)—Ulrich, le.; Plotz, lt.; Thorsby, lg.; Sococh, c.; Nemick, re.; Horton, rt.; Cheek, re.; Petrie, q.; Shebil, lh.; Wilkerson, rh.; Mosely (c), f.

Score by quarters:
Stetson 0 0 0 0—0
Southern 0 7 7 6—20
Scoring touchdowns: Blanton, Briner, Johnson.

Points after touchdown: Briner 2 (placement.)
Officials: Shirling (Auburn), referee; Newell (Auburn), umpire; Stevens (Howard), head linesman; Brennan, field judge.

B. Smith; Secretary, Gertrude Moebes; Treasurer, Mary Edwards.

The next gathering will be Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Y. W. room at 1 o'clock. After a short business session, first rounds of the Tennis Tournament will be played.

COLLEGE BELL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a large book "Birmingham College Catalogue." He opened it, and found a picture of the old Main Building. It was a very large structure with wide, and high windows, and a large door opening at the front. Above this door was a high tower, and in it, Registrar Hale informed me, hung the bell.

"In 1906," he continued, "the college became known as Birmingham College, and not only did the old Main Building house students of the college, but also those of Simpson School, and a department of the college known as the Birmingham College Training School. This was really a high school.

"When the Main Building was finally torn down, the bell was placed on a wooden frame and set on the campus. It still rung in and out the hours.

When the Student Activities Building burned one morning between 4 and 5 o'clock of the day after Christmas in 1927—and was rebuilt, the bell was moved from its frame on the campus. It was placed where it is, and there it has remained until this day."

My curiosity was still begging to find out if at anytime there had been any other kind of bell. I asked him, quickly he answered:

"Oh, yes, there was another bell. It was located in the Science Hall, and was operated by a large clock which hung on the wall above the exhibition case. This clock was in turn operated by batteries located on the second floor in the closet of President's secretary's office. We used to have a lot of trouble with the batteries; they were constantly running down. Many times, the iron bell would ring to dismiss classes in other buildings, and the batteries to the clock in the Science Hall didn't have enough power to ring the bell. Sometimes the classes would become terribly mixed-up.

"I remember when I used to ring the old iron bell when a football game was won. It was also rung whenever a tragedy occurred on the campus."

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Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-

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Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

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Band Plays At Ritz Pep Meeting

The 1931 pep manufacturing organization has rounded into excellent shape after three weeks of hard practice. Many freshmen recruits from the high schools have strengthened the band considerably and added to the harmony and rhythm sisters. J. A. Corlett, director, votes it one of the best that has ever sat under his baton. He looks forward to giving Southern some real pep at the football games.

At Banquet

The musicians journeyed to Montgomery in September to play for the Auburn game. While there they also furnished music for the alumni banquet at the Gay-Teague Hotel. The blowers were also seen in action at the Wofford game. Last Tuesday night, Corlett and his boys appeared on the Ritz Theater stage in conjunction with a pep meeting.

Ted Leigh has been appointed student director and Joe Gray elected manager. Organization is being run on a business basis to insure 100 per cent efficiency.

Sara Mayfield

Speaks At Selma W. C. T. U. Meeting

Sarah Alice Mayfield, an outstanding senior class member, spoke last Wednesday evening before the State W. C. T. U. convention at Selma. Her subject, "Youth's Roll Call," treated with a nation-wide prohibition movement. This address was delivered as part of a young people's program, which concluded meeting activities. The Southern representatives returned Thursday morning in time for classes. Besides Miss Mayfield, two other young people were presented. Edwin Brancome and Joe Heacock gave inspirational talks. Among the notables present was the international president of W. C. T. U.

FRESHMAN ELECTION

The class of 1935 ended election of all its officers in the Student Activities Building Saturday morning. The usual hullabaloo was raised by all the frosh. Frank Williams was selected as vice president of the class. He defeated John Keith nad Ed Turberville. All three of these boys had been nominated for the presidency of the class. A revote was necessary to get a majority, so evenly was the balloting divided.

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First Woman Holding An Office Is Widely Talented, Go-Getter

Nelwyn Huff Paints, Teaches, Swims, Plays Tennis, Collects Rejection Slips, Reads Humorous Tales And Squirts Grapefruit

By Hugh Young

The door was opened by a girl who wore an artist's smock stained with many colors. There was a dash of blue upon her cheek, and one of red on her arm.

"So, Miss Huff, besides being the first woman to be editor of La Revue you are a painter?"

"I try to paint a little in my spare time, when I am not writing to get another rejection slip," she replied, smiling.

"Since you are the first fair one to hold a major office, Miss Huff your opinions are news."

"I judge I am being interviewed."

"Exactly."

Besides being one of the busiest persons at the Hilltop, Nelwyn finds time for tennis, swimming (in season) and to read P. G. Wodehouse, Frank Adams, Nunnally Johnson and Ben Ames Williams.

She sat before a canvass at her home. "I like grapefruit for breakfast and the Prince of Wales could not interest me in staying up after 9 o'clock at night," she declared unconvincedly.

In case you don't know her, she is a very pleasant person, nearly always smiling. To see her, one has only to wait outside Science Hall at 1 o'clock when she dashes hungrily toward the eatables of the cafeteria.

What a busy person. She is laboratory instructor in Biology, member of the Gold and Black staff, has classes, writes novels, talks on the campus and is now getting the La Revue staff into shape. Last summer she was director of dramatics at Camp Coleman. In the spring she gathers flowers and leaves for the Biology department, and therefore is an accom-



NEWLYN HUFF

plished hiker. Last year she did majority of the art work on La Revue.

"What is that you are painting, a collar ad?"

"This is art—not advertising," she said.

If you have any short story plots, don't tell her about them. Because she hasn't a qualm about taking them for herself. She said as much. And she likes stories where they don't live happy ever after.

A busy person, Nelwyn Huff, in her spare time.

Magazine Shelf Worthwhile Unit In The Library

Numerous Publications Of High Rating Present In Monthly Issues

There are many interesting things in the M. Paul Phillips Library. One of the most entertaining single units is the magazine collection. This is found in two racks at the left of the entrance.

These two magazine shelves contain in all, hidden and seen, 238 publications. If all of them were monthly, there would be 2,956 copies a year. There are more than this, for, while the majority of them are monthly, about one-third are weekly, some bi-monthly, others daily and quarterly. If these 2,956 magazines were placed end to end, they would form a trail approximately one mile long and 18 inches wide. If placed one on top of the other, they would build a column 185 feet high. It would be rather unsteady, because the sizes of the magazines vary greatly.

The price of these magazines is amazing. The average yearly rate is \$2.50, while some cost as much as \$15.00; some as low as \$.50. The total subscription rate of all our magazines is \$572.20 yearly. This sum would pay the tuition of two freshmen for a year, leaving each a balance of \$36.10. It would also buy a fairly presentable wardrobe for a co-ed.

Famous Monthlies

These magazines contain some famous editions and some not so well known, but all are good literature. Many of the famous editions are rich in historic and literary value. The oldest current magazine in America, The North American Review, is found here, a magazine with 115 years of uninterrupted publication, beginning in 1815. The second oldest volume, The Methodist Review, founded in 1815, is also on our rack. The Christian Register is our third oldest periodical. Harper's Monthly, one of the oldest and most important literary publications; The Atlantic Monthly, known as "America's most quoted periodical"; Forum, a well-known magazine of controversy; Scribner's, famous in literary circles; Review of Reviews, most reliable book of fact, and Time, weekly world news, all of which have national distinction, are found among our collection.

Other magazines specialize in fields of education and recreation. Students of Religious Education may find help from Church Management, Christian Herald, and Christian Century. Students of science will revel in the lofty titles Chemical Abstracts, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, Scientific American, and School Science. Magazines for the students of Education include all N. E. A. publications and various school journals. Nature lovers and biology students will enjoy Nature Magazine, Outdoor Life, and Our Dumb Animals.

For Domestic Co-eds

For future home-makers, hostesses and women in general, we find Pictorial Review, Good Housekeeping, Country Life, Hygeia, Children, and American Home. There are countless subscriptions to magazines dealing with the fine arts, a few for music, Etude; for poetry writers, Versecraft; for artists, The Arts.

Almost every profession and vocation is represented by a magazine

Y. W. NOTES

By M. Cowan

"Columbus" was the theme chosen by Mary Jim Welch, 1st vice president of the Y. W. C. A., for the regular Monday meeting. This patriotic program was opened with the song, "America," sung by the group. Virginia Jenkins read the poem "Columbus," which was followed by "A National Prayer," read by Mildred Cowan. Rosemary Carroll closed the program with "Columbus in America Today."

Girls having interest outside of the usual college life should become affiliated with a hobby group. These groups which are to have Greek-letter names, are being formed under the leadership of Barbara Williams, Woodfry Knox and Jeanette Gaynor. Mrs. Moore is the Hobby group advisor.

Least we forget—the state Y. W. C. A. conference will convene at Grandview, Oct. 23 to 25.

The Y. W. Cabinet of Howard College entertained the Y. W. Cabinet of Birmingham-Southern at lunch last Monday. Those enjoying this courtesy were: Virginia Jenkins, Katherine Carmichael, Kathleen Prince, Pauline Weir, Fay Hyche, Woodfry Knox, Jeanette Maynor, Gladys Turner, Rosemary Carroll, Mary Ruth Pippin, Sara Burson, Mary Till, Mamie Lowe Walker, Barbara Williams, Sarah Louise Hanlin, Sarah Totten and Mary Jim Welch.

Mary Jim Welch and Pauline Weir entertained the Y. W. Cabinet at a luncheon Wednesday in the Y rooms.

Announcement was made at the cabinet meeting Wednesday that Kathleen Prince had been added to that part of the Y. W. C. A. organization. She is to serve on the Transportation Committee.

The Freshmen Commission will present the Y Program next Monday in the Student Activity Building.

Here. Even the amateur sleuth, Philo Vance, would find a volume to his liking. Tucked in an obscure corner is a copy of Uniform Crime Reports.

Co-Eds Form Greek Group For Athletes

Mary Bonfield To Head New Club Fostering Sports For Women

Interest in co-ed athletics is at its peak this week with a prospective tennis tournament on the girls' sporting schedule.

All girl candidates, either in doubles or in singles, are to register with Mary Rose McCowan or Margaret Cotton.

Schedules are to be posted in Science Hall and in the Book Store next week. Each girl must get a referee, and must report all results to Minnie Elliott.

Basketball Next

Class basketball will be introduced soon. Exciting games are expected from the various classes. Indoor baseball and archery are to be inaugurated in Munger Bowl in a few weeks.

Horseback riding at Mountain

KAPPA DELTA

Foxy Lanning and Sallie Lee Woodall journeyed to Auburn last week end, where they attended the dances. After spending Friday and Saturday, they returned on Sunday afternoon.

Brook seems to be in vogue. All those enrolled seem capable of bearing under the great strain. Many have adhered to the galloping steeds with unusual ease.

All athletics are under the direction of Misses McCowan and Cotton. Any further information may be obtained from these supervisors.

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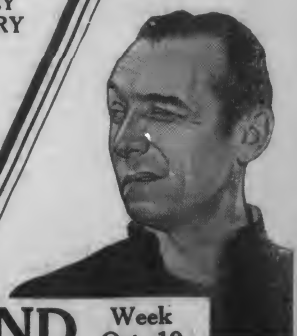
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Week
Oct. 19

STRAND

Week
Oct. 19

Dr. Snavely's Report Shows Wide Progress

Increase In Enrollment Marks Prexy's Term At Helm Of School

FINANCES GOOD

Building Valuation Rises With Stockham Donation To Women

Outstanding during Birmingham-Southern's 1930-31 school year was the erection of the Stockham's Women's Building, the Ruter bequest, gifts from the Carnegie foundation, and general improvements on the campus itself. The scholarship of the school, too, has been on the upward trend, with several prominent graduates receiving valuable awards.

New Woman's Building

Among the most noteworthy contributions to the college in the last few years, was the construction of the Stockham's Women's Building. It is adequately spaced to accommodate the physical, religious and social activities of the co-educational students. The building was a donation from Mrs. William H. Stockham, trustee and friend of the school. Formal dedication was held during the opening weeks of the current college semester. The cornerstone was laid at the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the institution.

Perry Writes History

The celebration was marked by a series of exercises, and with notable educators and prominent speakers for each occasion. Unveiling of tablets in memory of donors of the original tracts of land, contributed to the all-around program. Professor W. D. Perry prepared a history of the college from its days down in Greensboro.

Alpha Chi Omega Function Honors Faculty And Frats

Stockham Women's Building Scene Of Afternoon Tea Party

The active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega gave an informal reception Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock in Stockham Women's Building for pledges.

Teresa Drumheller welcomed guests at the door. In the receiving line were pledges and Zemma Singleton, president of the chapter.

Autumnal flowers decorated the rooms. Mr. Bursel and Hugh Martin rendered piano selections during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to 175 guests from the faculty and fraternities.

Founder's Day

Thursday night the active chapter, pledges and alumnae met in the Woman's Building in commemoration of Founder's Day. This is a yearly feature of the sorority. An interesting

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Raymond Waid New Senator For Freshmen

Hugh Martin Loses Close Race To News Scholarship Student



Raymond Waid, Birmingham News scholarship man, won out over Hugh Martin for Freshman Representative on the Student Senate Wednesday. Waid attended Roanoke High School where he made an enviable record as a scholar. He is a Delta Sigma Phi pledge.

Raymond Waid, Birmingham News scholarship man, overcame three other strong candidates to be elected Freshman representative to the Student Senate. Frosh Wade hails from Roanoke, Ala., where he established himself as a student of note. Hugh Martin, A. T. O., was the victim of a failure in fraternity backing. John Hamilton, depending on non-frat votes, failed in his attempt to gain the coveted position.

Clayton Down

Robert Clayton, KA, threw a monkey wrench into the ATO lineup with his candidacy. His supporters split the five-frat combine, with Waid winning by an easy margin. Both Martin and Hamilton attended Phillips High, while Clayton prepped at Simpson.

Politics Cool

Politics as a whole are cooling on the Hilltop after a reign of one month. Votes for positions on Senate and Co-Ed Council swapped around during the first weeks, have been brought to a close with all offices filled. This noble art will remain on the shelf until spring elections.

program was enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments were served to seventy-five guests between 8 and 10 o'clock.

JACKSON SCRAP

(Continued from Page 5)

Gillem's combine with plenty of trouble. They not only have a hard fighting regular outfit, but also boast good relief material. Their biggest threat is the fast, and elusive quarterback, Hitt, who kicks both punts and placements. McRee at full is another who will have to be watched. He has ripped enemies' lines to shreds in every game. Reno at wing catches passes like he had glue on his hands. Furniss, a sophomore, is also expected to bother the Panthers plenty.

Tough Competition

The Hilltoppers have not pilled up so impressive a total, but while the Maroons ran away with week eleven the Cats have played teams such as Auburn and Wofford. They lost the first game to the Plainsmen 24-6, but came back fighting and outplayed them in the last half. Against Wofford's eleven Gilliam's ironmen pulled out of a hole twice to win 21-14. Briner's drives are slighted not soon to be forgotten by Panther followers.

Air Attack

Last week-end the Panther took to the air to trounce Stetson. Briner's pass to Blanton was good for 32 yards and a touchdown, in the second quarter. After tossing a pass to Blanton to put the ball in scoring position Briner plunged over for another tally. In spite of the heat Southern's eleven pushed over a third score after Johnson intercepted a wild pass.

Strong Offense

The Cats are facing a tough team, strong on defense and not far behind on offense, but they have plenty to put against it. Briner's smacks at guard and tackle always account for good yardage. His passes are just as sure. Blanton can hold his own with anybody's punter and rakes in passes whenever they are needed. O'Neal is as fast and shifty as they make 'em.

Fight 'Em Panthers

The game will be close and breaks will probably settle it but the Panthers have got lots of fight left in them and can be depended on to utilize those breaks.

Quite a few Southern colleges are accepting cotton in payment for student fees this fall. Bales of cotton are white and big like elephants, but let us hope for the best.

College Annual Announces Free Picture Contest

Fourteen Of Each Class Will Receive Photographs From Studio

With Nelwyn Huff officially installed as head of La Revue, work is definitely under way to make this year book one of the most interesting yet.

The basic work of class listing, however, cannot be started until the students have made the annual pilgrimage to the DeLuxe Studio for the purpose of posing for their photograph.

The freshmen are requested to have their pictures made first on account of their greater number. Heretofore, the editors of the Year-book have encountered much difficulty in getting the pictures made. But this year, thanks to a brand new idea, this contingency will not have to be met. The students will be numbered in the order that their photos are taken, and the ones whose numbers coincide with the lucky figures are entitled to have their pictures made free of charge.

The price is \$1.50 until the deadline is reached, when the price will advance. Visit the De Luxe Studio this week; you may be one of the lucky ones.

Following is a list of the lucky numbers:

Freshmen: 1, 13, 74, 142, 183, 225, 290, 305, 372, 407.
Sophomores: 7, 58, 104, 163, 213.
Juniors: 13, 47, 101, 128.
Seniors: 5, 54, 93, 135.

CLARIO

Clarior held their second tryouts at the last meeting. They proved to be very successful with several being taken in.

Plans for initiation are underway and all neophytes are looking to this occasion with much enthusiasm.

All new and old members are urged to be present next Thursday.

"Some of the things you can do with the \$3.00 you save with Listerine tooth paste: Spend it, keep it, loan it to a fraternity brother, or buy more tooth paste."

I am of opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a knave, but not against a fool.—Jacques Casanova.

"I've always been religiously inclined," mused the oyster, as he slid down the minister's throat, "but I never dreamed that I would enter the clergy."—The Ranger.

ONE WEEK
STARTING
SAT., OCT. 17th

RKO RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Spirit of Notre Dame"
Dedicated to Knute Rockney

PREVIEW TONIGHT!
7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

TERROR! LAUGHS! DRAMA! CHILLS!

JACK HOLT

RALPH GRAVES

SALLY BLANE

See That Face!

Did he hide the body?
... Look out, behind you! ... What's that strange voice whispering! ... and those weird footsteps! Here's the new season's big mystery laugh show.

A DANGEROUS AFFAIR

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—PLUS—

CLARK & McCULLOUGH
IN
"FALSE ROOMERS"
AESOP'S FABLES PATHE NEWS

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but your-
ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive,
highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a
penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-
five drying machines of the latest type,
with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000
pounds—and over four miles of ware-
houses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.



Golden Panther Set For Teachers

Omicron Delta Kappa Oracle Calls New Members To Fold

Five Seniors, Juniors Chosen By Honor Club

Men Chosen From Every Field
Of College Activity
By O. D. K.

INITIATION SOON

Minister, Scholars, Politicians
And Journalists Go
Honorary

By Virgil McCain

Five of Birmingham-Southern's outstanding students were called to the campus' highest honor Wednesday morning in chapel. Membership in Kappa chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa was extended to Lee Brown, P. D. Wilson, Thad Floyd, seniors; and McCoy Mays and Edward Dannelly, juniors.

Floyd is senior class president, vice-president of the student body, and a Newtonian Club member. P. D. Wilson is among the first four in scholarship in the senior group, an active ministerial student and Y. M. C. A. cabinet member. Honor roll, Y. M. C. A. cabinet and Kappa Phi Kappa are among the honors held by Lee Brown. Editorship of the Gold and Black, Y. M. C. A. cabinet and former senatorship are posts in Dannelly's list. Mays is a Kappa Phi Kappa member and business manager of the college weekly.

Public recognition exercises were led by Al Blanton, chapter president. After the neophytes were summoned to the stage a short address was delivered by Rev. John Jenkins, college alumnus. Reverend Jenkins, whose subject was, "Encouragement of Service," graduated from the Hilltop in 1925. While at Southern he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Kappa Alpha. Ritualistic ceremonies are in order next Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m.

Dramatic Club Announces O. K. Of Thirty-Two

Mrs. McLin To Direct Opening
Presentation, "The Valiant",
In Chapel

Tryouts for Paint and Patches, campus dramatic club, have been concluded for the present, with thirty-two new members selected from seventy candidates who gave short skits, one-act plays and individual sketches.

Professor Douglas Hunt, Sarah Alice Mayfield and Clinton Bishop, judges for the try-out, declare that the talent manifest by the candidates gives promise for a successful year.

Work will be begun in the near future on a one-act play to be presented at chapel under the able direction of Mrs. McLin. A committee will be appointed at the next meeting of Paint and Patches, Thursday, October 27, at 1:30 o'clock in Student Activity Building, to select the initial vehicle for college actors. "The Valiant" is under consideration for a prospective opener.

The following new members are announced by the judges: Claire Pilcher, Jack Barefield, Dorothea Warren, Oliver Cox, Violet Pankey, Annie Lou Fitch, Alice Holt, Lauren Brubaker, Roberta Knowles.

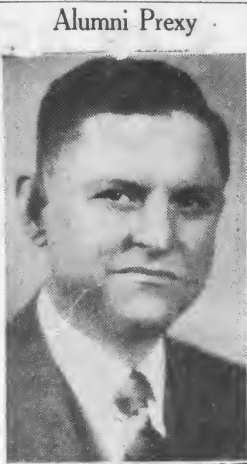
Violet Nappi, Mildred Peacock, Elizabeth Perry, Ninette Abernathy, Margaret Jones, Guthrie Smith, Mary Edna Travis, Madeline Cuniff, Mary Dunn, Stella Jones, Carl Wittichen, Rozella Fleish, Rosalee Pettus, Fred Koeling, Katherine Moser, Marjorie Cabaniss, Howard Fredell, Elizabeth Clements, Mary Jim Welch, Reube Stewart, May Solomon, Cotesworth Lewis, Hugh Martin.

SNARELY AT MARYVILLE

The inaugural celebration for the sixth president of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., was opened Thursday morning by Dr. Snarely, as delegate from Birmingham-Southern College. Dr. Snarely addressed the assembly on "Education in the Making of the South."

John Findlay, editor of the New York Times, who spoke at the local graduation exercises two years ago, followed Dr. Snarely on the program.

The celebration program will close Friday morning.



L. N. SHANNON, '13

When it came time to elect a new president for the Alumni Association last May, everyone agreed there was only one man, and that was Leck Shannon. He has been actively interested in the affairs of the college since his matriculation here as a student. The work of the Alumni Association is going forward under Mr. Shannon's leadership. One of the most elaborate programs in the history of the association is being undertaken.

In addition to his duties as president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Shannon holds a responsible position as executive vice president of the Stockham Pipe & Fittings Company, Birmingham. Leck says you can't miss Homecoming. And as president of the Alumni, he urges everyone to come back to the Hilltop November 20-21 and enjoy the good things that are being prepared for them.

Y. M. C. A. Continues Programs Under Dr. Bathurst

Members Evince Much Interest
Toward Vocational
Guidance

Y. M. C. A. continued Monday its series of programs by Dr. Bathurst. "Vocational Guidance" is the theme of his lectures. A short devotional conducted by Bill Hamilton opened the meeting.

Dr. Bathurst chose the phrase, "How You Can Know When You're in Your Right Position," as his subject. He explained that all people are born with different capabilities, and that it is essential to determine the ability possessed, and then to find jobs which require this ability. Temperament was considered an outside influence.

The spokesman divided intelligence into three kinds—abstract, social, and mechanical. He then explained the jobs which each of these cases fitted. Importance of measuring one's self accurately was stressed.

Students were urged to hand in any questions on the talks or on the general theme so that Dr. Bathurst could answer them at the next meeting.

Interfrat Council Welcomes New Members

New representatives to the Inter-Fraternity Council were welcomed into the circle at the regular meeting of the club Monday evening, October 19. These members were selected by Greek letter organizations having vacant posts in the campus association and were extended the greetings of the old representatives tended by Elton Stephens, recently chosen president of the group.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of fourteen members. In addition to the president, the roll includes Jimmie Shipley, Gaines Owen, Lewis Beard, Bud Watson, Eston Stead, Gene Harris, Ed Wilcoxyn, William Hamilton, Thad Floyd, McCoy Mays, Raymond West, Bill Tucker and Clarence Glover.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET

Le Cercle Français will hold its next regular meeting Saturday, October 31, announces Virgil McCain, president. Change was made to chapel hours on Saturday to eliminate future conflicts with "Y" meetings.

Educators Call Ten Men During Chapel Program

Dr. Arthur D. Wright, National
Secretary Will Hold
Initiation

GLENN SPEAKS

Induction To Be Held At
Bankhead With
Banquet

At a special chapel program today ten new men were received into Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. Those taken in were Glover Moore, Russell Bryan, Eugene Duggar, John Johnson, Al Blanton, Clarence Glover, McCoy Mays, Howard Moreland, Charles Winfield and Dr. M. L. Smith. Dr. Glenn, superintendent of city schools, was the principal speaker.

Formal invitation for these newcomers will take place October 29 at 6 o'clock. A banquet at the Bankhead Hotel will precede induction ceremonies. Dr. Arthur J. Wright, national secretary, from Washington, D. C., will be present to speak. Dr. Snavely, Dr. Bathurst and Professor Glenn, of the faculty, will also take part on the program.

Officers elected for the year are as follows: President, Charles W. Ray; vice president, Virgil McCain; secretary, J. S. Hallmark; treasurer, Gerald Thomas. Dr. J. E. Bathurst, corresponding secretary, and Professor Glenn are faculty sponsors.

Band Entrain With Gridsters For Anniston

Musicians Will Join Teacher,
A. M. I. Noise-Makers
During Game

Southern's band has been authorized by the administration to go to Anniston tomorrow with the football team, declares Professor J. A. Corbitt, director. The gridsters will meet Jacksonville State Normal's aggregation at Johnson Field. Corbitt's music makers will be there to add color and pep to the affair. Many pleasing comments have been given these musicians for their good work at the football games this year.

The organization numbers thirty-five men, all of whom have wide experience in the musical field and a rare sense of musical interpretation.

Many new marches, including "The U. S. Field Artillery March," "The Chicago World Centennial March" and the new "Southern Football Song," have been added.

The Anniston journey makes the second band trip for this season. Students who are going to the game tomorrow are asked to sit around as close as possible to the band in order to improve cheering.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead Succeeds Mrs. Constans As Faculty Club Head

Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead was elected president of the Birmingham-Southern College Faculty Club at its first meeting of the year Monday night in Stockham Building. Mrs. E. V. Jones was chairman of the initial meeting. Assisting her in the entertaining were Dr. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Snavely, Dr. and Mrs. Poor, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Dr. and Mrs. Whitting, Prof. and Mrs. Woodham, Coach and Mrs. Robinson, Miss Gregory and Hubert Searcy. Mrs. Antony Constans, retiring president of the group, was chairman of the election.

A short program was given by Mrs. Horace Coulette and Dean Gilbert W. Mead. These faculty club meetings are held monthly. At present the club is holding a tennis tournament and volleyball games will be on the recreation calendar soon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An important meeting of the Scroll, highest honorary society on the campus for women, was held Wednesday. The Scroll will assist Omicron Delta Kappa in sponsoring the annual Homecoming this year before the Southern-Howard game. During the next week new members for this honorary group will be publicly announced.

Early Formation For Homecoming Plans Start Now

Huge Pep Meeting, Joint Pa-
rade Scheduled To Precede
Howard Game

SEARCY HEAD

Pup-Cub Moleskin Skirmish
Inaugurates Alumni
Celebration

Gigantic plans are being perfected for the fifth annual Homecoming, scheduled November 20 and 21, just before and at the time of the Southern-Howard football game, according to Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary. This annual get-together affair, when alumni return to the Sunshine Slopes to mingle with former professors, old college chums, new students, and to see the immense progressive stride of their alma mater, will be sponsored by Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa and newly elected members of the Scroll. These honor student organizations are now at work with Mr. Searcy, endeavoring to make this Homecoming the greatest in the history of Birmingham-Southern. Any student suggestions will be welcomed by the committee. In addition to this committee, presidents of sororities, fraternities and classes on the campus are also making plans for the great celebration.

Homecoming Program

The festivities will really begin Friday, November 20. At 2 p. m., in Legion Field, the Panther Cubs will stage a battle with the Bullpups, upon which the gods shall surely smile. The student body, faculty and alumni will attend this game, getting in readiness for the Battle of the Marne on the following day. At 6 p. m. Friday the Homecoming banquet will be held in the Student Activities Building. Mrs. Cooper, college dietitian, is working out a tasteful, attractive menu for that night. The tentative program includes a stunt from the four classes. Final announcement will be made later.

Huge Pep Meeting in Bowl

Immediately after the banquet a huge pep meeting will be held in Mummer Bowl. The college band in full

(Continued on Page 4)

Co-Eds Taken Into Women's Honor Society

Sigma Sigma Kappa Initiates
In Woman's Building
Wednesday

ELEVEN BID

Future Educators, Outstanding
Students Found Among
Neophytes

Miss Rosa Strickland, principal of Powell Grammar School, was one of eleven new members announced by Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Kappa in a chapel program Tuesday. This national honorary educational sorority elects members semi-annually. It recognizes high scholarship in all academic college work, the choice of teaching as a profession and nine hours of work in the education department. The chapel program included devotionals, Mammie Lowe Walker, presentation of new members, Mary Johnson; "The Purpose of Sigma Sigma Kappa," Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore. Sarah Alice Mayfield, president, stated that the group was giving the entire student body six minutes of valuable time before the next class started.

Thursday afternoon at 5:30 the new members were initiated into the honor organization. The service was held in the reception room of Stockham Building, with Mary Johnson, Hermine Riche, Mrs. Eoline W. Moore, Mammie Lowe Walker and Sarah Alice Mayfield taking part in the ritualistic ceremonies. Immediately after the induction, the new members were guests of honor at a dinner served in the college cafeteria. The tables were centered with fall flowers.

The new members are Miss Rosa Strickland, Betty Sutherland, Flora Buell, Katherine Carmichael, Pauline Weir, Beatrice Vincent, Charlotte Matthews, Mary Ruth Phippen, Evelyn Pharr, Marjorie Hollner and Evelyn Meadow.

Femme Head



MRS. ED NORTON, '19

This hard-working president insists that all alumnae attend the Homecoming program. Under her leadership this year the Alumnae Association has been most active. This group is looking forward to an even more glorious future for the college. She is the wife of Ed Norton, '13. He is secretary of the executive committee of the board of trustees. There is no debating in this household when it comes to interest in Birmingham-Southern College.

Atwater-Kent Audition Goes To Campus Ace

Mrs. Eva Girard Coulette Gets
One Of Six Places
In State

Mrs. J. Horace Coulette, wife of Professor Coulette of the Physics department, and Steve Kimbrough advanced among the last six contestants in the annual Atwater-Kent audition held each year over Station WAPI. The state contest is held in Birmingham after the Jefferson County representatives have been selected. Mrs. Coulette and Mr. Kimbrough were chosen to be among the select six of their sex. There were thirty-five women entrants and sixteen male starters.

Winner Announced Saturday
Judges in the contest were to count 60 per cent in the final decision of the two conquerors, and a tabulated vote from radio listeners-in was to count the other 40 per cent.

Final announcement of the winner will be made Saturday.

Andrews Opens Co-Ed Tennis Monday Afternoon

Co-ed athletes will open the 1931-32 intra-mural tennis season Monday afternoon with play in the annual fall tournament scheduled to begin, according to Evelyn Andrews, of the Co-Ed Athletic Committee.

Entries for the competition will be accepted through Saturday morning, with blanks provided on the campus bulletin boards. With the close of the tennis meet, it was announced, volleyball practice will be begun.

Willard Proctor Discusses Joint Plan For Sunday School, Epworth League

The important features of the recently instituted unified plan for young people's work in the Methodist Church was discussed before McCoy Sunday School at the last meeting, with Willard Proctor, Gadsden, Ala., delivering the principal address.

The new plan is intended to prevent overlapping of Sunday School and Epworth League programs. Professor Rutledge is chairman of the local board to consider adoption of the unified plan.

Dr. Snavely discussed Egyptian architecture in his credit class, presenting the subject from first-hand material gathered in his tours and explorations among the pyramids and temples in the Nile regions. Among the souvenirs he displayed was a scarab tie pin dating back to 1600 B.C. Hieroglyphics are found on the lower surface of the scarab.

A new method of song service was discussed at League; in the future the history of a hymn will be given before it is sung.

Cats Encounter Team That Held Sewanee Squad

Practice Scrap Originally,
Game Looms as Tip-
Top Struggle

SCRUBS START

Reserve to See Battle Line as
Coaches Give Rest to
Regulars

Southern's Panthers, the team which outplayed the mighty Plainsmen for more than half the game, fought back out of a hole twice to lick Wofford's Terriers, swamped Stetson's Hatters in mid-summer weather, and then smeared the Choctaws last week-end, get a well-earned lodgment this Saturday, before they tackle Andy Moore's S. I. A. A. leaders.

Not Too Easy

Coaches Gillem and Robinson are not counting on such a track meet as might be expected. The normal school team has only faced two regular opponents. The Teachers are considerably stronger than was counted on when the game was scheduled. Jacksonville fought Sewanee's aggregation to a standstill the first half only to lose, 18-0, when fresh men rushed three counters over the worn-out Teachers in the last few minutes.

This same Sewanee team, last week, overturned Chattanooga, our next opponents, 6-0. By this Jacksonville is only two tallies weaker than the Moccasins, Southern's toughest assignment. That, however, has been the Teachers only heavy engagement prior to the Panther game. While they have a husky first string eleven, the Normal outfit is short on reserves. These two weaknesses will keep Jacksonville from offering too much resistance.

Reserves To Open

The Teachers should give Gillem's iron-men a brief rest period and a chance to collect their forces before the important battle with Chattanooga. This game comes at an opportune time in the Panther's schedule as it is just before their hardest engagement. It not only gives the varsity a breathing space, but offers a chance to try out some reserve material and also throws more experience in the way of such players as Bieker, Moore, Owens and Keener. The result could be a stronger reserve.

Briner Ahead

It should also give Briner, Blanton, Johnson and Allbrooks a good chance to boost their scoring totals. Up to date Briner is leading the race with 4 touchdowns and 6 extra points for a total of 30. The Auburn game was the only one in which he didn't score. Blanton is next with 12 and Johnson and Allbrooks follow with 6 each.

This game will be a let up, but not enough of one to keep it from being interesting. The Panthers are likely to have plenty of chance to show what they have.

"Jelly" Cranford will be out of the lineup until Gillem's crew meets Chattanooga. No other men are slated to form the injured list.

Jackson Opens

Roy Jackson, stella distance kicker, is slated to start at halfback. This boy has been out for the wing position, but his booting prowess can be used to more advantage for staving off enemy scoring threats. Gillem has been worried all season because of weakness in his punting department. By pulling Jackson from end and placing him in the rearworks "Jenks" should bolster this portion of the team. With an even balance in all divisions his outfit should show an improved defense.

Gillem will present a changed lineup to Anniston fans. Starting men are: Johnson, Blanton, Jackson and Briner, backs; Battle and Harper, ends; Moore and Bowers, tackles; Salmon and McBee, guards; Norris, center.

Belles Lettres Leads Thirty Through Induction Ceremonies

Rupert Brooke was discussed on the regular meeting of the Belles Lettres Literary Society, with the life of the poet being given by Joe Carmichael. Martha Jane Klutz presented "Soldier," a sonnet. The immortal "Great Lover" was read by Violet Pankey. Roy McAllister concluded the program with a piano solo, Roger's "Etude Melodique."



The Gold and Black

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\$1.00 Per Year, Payable in Advance. Issued Every Friday.

Edward Dannelly, Editor
Virgil McCain, Ed Townsend, Associates
James McCoy Mays, Business Manager
Raymond West, Mary Bonfield, Associates
Richard Walker, Circulation Manager



EDITORIAL STAFF

Tentative staff assignments, liable to change at editor's discretion. Formal assignments will be published after further tryouts of prospective members.

News—Virginia Jenkins, Hugh Thomas, Sarah Totten, Glover Moore, Minnie Elliott, Evelyn Pharr, Lutie Price, Evelyn Moreland, Howard Moreland, Roy Blocher, Flora Buell, Mildred Cowan, Francena Hamilton, Elizabeth Wade, Mercedes Cagle, Colton Wailes, Willard Procter, Clarence Lawson, Easton Stead, Ted Leigh, "Moon" Mullin, Claire Pilcher, Claire Menneger.

Features—Sara Alice Mayfield, Sally Lee Woodall, Kathryn Carmichael, Jack Barfield, Donell Van de Voort, Frank Murray, Betty Sutherlin, Dorothy Shultz.

Sports—Joe Carmichael, Lauren Brubaker, Hugh Young, Cecil Bradford, Lucius Brannon, William Searcy, Herschel Hamner.

THESE BAND BOYS

It's not the best in the world. It isn't even the best in the South, but Birmingham-Southern has reason to be proud of it and to boast that in the city and state, at least, there are few better college aggregations than the local one. And it happens that this time reference isn't to the football squad, but to Director Corbitt and his band of horn-tootin', drum-beatin' and baton twirlin' musicians.

While the organization claims no high degree of excellency and admits that in drill it has not yet attained West Pointian preciseness of line and step, it shows on every occasion that it is a peppy group with the power of making ordinary marches and overtures scream out in true football glee.

And that is what makes the college band, even more than the ability to play flawlessly more ambitious numbers than those undertaken by the Panther musicians. Football is a sport that keys players and spectators up to a high point of excitement; the band should, and does very successfully, cater to this excitement and spirit. More so than any aggregation in the past few years.

It might be the selections, it might be the new men. But whatever it is, the band this year is a fine one and deserving of trips with the team whenever it plays outside the city.

Making Scoopee

Adam and Evesdropping

It was remarked a few script dances back that Eleanor (KD) West looked the grandest of things . . . keep it up, kid . . . Elveree (Z T A) Arnold should stop patting the males on the well-known back when the latter break on her . . . you should read Dorothy Dix, Elveree . . . Professor Foster remarked in one of his classes that the nebula in the sky appeared to him like a co-ed's evening dress . . . and they slice ham . . . Anna Cowart is so bored . . . the reason being that she recently visited N'York and cannot quite settle down to Birmingham life . . . Violet

(Z T A novice) Pankey wears a tall silk hat (not the kind you wear) . . . her sister is less assuming, and more like what we like in any lass . . . Ninette (Pi Phi Neophy) Abernathy apes people when their back is turned . . . Christine (A X O) Cheney certainly knows her horse-flesh, and she looks aristocratic in her riding togs . . . Joe Grey still enjoys his Saturday nite frolicking . . . we wonder if Marion (Z T A) Kaufman is sensitive about her pins (and I don't mean safety pins) . . . Francena Hamilton is putting on tonnage . . . we wish Walter (A T O) McNeil would shave that thing under his nose . . . you see, some people just can't wear them . . . and in conclusion, may we ask the following query . . . why is it

Stirrup Cups

The local riding class was coming along fine until Stanly Knecht paid the stables a visit. Now the horses have all gone on a strike because he didn't have on a saddle. They claimed it was no fair division of labor.

Inspired by letters of complaint the administration has decided to put elevators in Munger. They will be run by the nickel in the slot method. Many people object to this because it is impossible to climb under an elevator entrance. Huh, tightwads.

In an intelligence test given recently to the question: "Where is Moscow?" The answer read, "Down in the barn with Pa's bull."

No Mare
Jonny Glass—"They tell me you are a horse woman."
Sally Lee—"Sir!"

Snapshots
Rufus Elliott looking self-conscious in riding pants. . . Margaret Giles going through doors sideways. . . Lilwel-

that every year each freshmen as Jo Cox and Glenn Stallings are overlooked (as it is laughingly called) and that other excuses for pledge material get all the breaks? . . . Fay and Madeline Cuniff are the original backslappers . . . some refer to them as politicians. . . De Van Stapleton has a lass who is "just like this" about him . . . what technique does he use . . . is it the well known, indifference method?

OUSLER'S

In Mountain Brook

"The Perfect Tea Room"

Special Rates for Sorority and Fraternity Banquets, Dances and Parties

lyn and his child wife headed towards the bookstore. . . Sara Sterritt throwing gravele at passing cars. . . Francis Horton walking under the iron bar without stooping. . . Stray Greeks in the cafeteria at lunch time. . . The hockey class slinking across the campus in rompers. . . Charlotte Enslin bragging because she doesn't have to go to chapel. . . An Auburn uniform leaning on the Sundial. . . Carl Wittchen shaking hands with all that come by—"Hi, boy." Mr. Boy to you Freshman.

Joe College—"What is the difference between a goat farm and a baseball team?"

Betty Co-Ed—"A goat farm has fine nannies."

Have you read:

"The Faere Queene," by DeVan Stapleton.

"Fu Manchu's Daughter," by Lucia Beddow.

"Hell Bent," by Marion Kaufman.

"Bad Girl," by Cal Roden.

"Dracula," by Red Yelding.

"Tents of the Arabs," by Helen Mason.

This week's column is dedicated to Lydia Taylor who couldn't do her outside reading because it was raining.

Betty S.—What is the difference between funny and fanny.

Dot R.—You can feel funny without feeling fanny but you always feel funny when you feel—aw pshaw, smoke cornsilks.

Yours and mine,
STIRRUP CUPS.

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No harsh irritants for yours truly.
Give me Lucky Strike every time.
And pat yourself on the back
for your new Cellophane
wrapper with that tab which
makes the package so easy
to open."

Dorothy Mackaill



Dorothy Mackaill is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next First National Picture, "Safe in Hell." There is never a dull moment in any of First National's pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.



"It's toasted"

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And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps
that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



★ Is Miss Mackaill's Statement Paid For?
You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Mackaill to make the above statement. Miss Mackaill has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Saturday Night

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HIGHLAND PARK CLUB

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Script One Dollar

Featuring

The Capstone Orchestra



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**Blanton Trots Opening Kick-
Off To Indians Twenty-
Yard Stride**

BATTLE STRUTS

**Walker, Hitt Head Mississippi
Threats By Powerful
Line Drives**

Birmingham-Southern's fighting Panthers marched into Mississippi Friday afternoon to do battle with the State College Indian Tribe and returned with a 7-0 victory. Jackson was the scene of the warfare between these two ancient rivals. The Cats' victory was as much of a surprise to the opposing supporters as was "Pinky" Al Blanton's 70-yard return of the opening kick-off. This diminutive halfback executed a beautiful piece of running behind the excellent blocking afforded by his mates. Although the Panthers had an excellent chance to score at this point from the Choctaws' 20-yard line, their threat was checked by a series of incomplete passes. Mississippi never offered a serious attempt to score during the first half, while the Gillemites were constantly in touchdown territory.

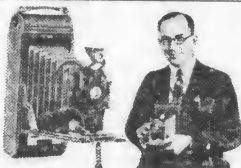
Early in the last half, however, the Choctaws presented some of their heralded strength. It was only a valiant, consistent fighting by the Alabamians which prevented them from



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Southern Grads Donate Tires For Rat Steppers

Shades of Pavlova, Dennis and Shaw. Freshmen footballers trip fantastically across Munger Bowl. Waiting with a slow, slinky rhythm, shagging in an exaggerated burlesque of Rerl, the frosh resembled a Zeligfield gone wrong. All of which means that said Freshmen are learning to slide step. It seems that Athens got in their way too easily, so the coaches decided that slide step they should. A dozen big rubber discs served as places marked for stepping. "Dimples" Kilburn and Leonard Hinds, former students, sent the tires over from the Redmont Tire Company, Hollywood Branch.

Honorary Latin Fraternity Elects Martha Coffee President

The Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fraternity, held its first meeting Saturday at chapel period. The following officers were elected: Martha Coffee, president; Mary Virginia Hawkins, vice president; Foxy Lanning, secretary; Margaret Tablen, treasurer; Linda Horton, reporter; Mr. P. D. Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

It was decided that Eta Sigma Phi spiking the turf behind Gold and Black goal posts.

Townsend Blocks Kick
It was through one of these fighting exhibitions that the Panthers engineered their winning marked. With the ball in Mississippi's possession on her own 19-yard stripe, Co-Capt. Townsend charged through the Indian line to block an alien punt, which the Panthers covered. O'Neal and Briner, on alternate off-tackle thrusts and line bucks, placed the ball on the two-yard line. Briner registered a touchdown and added the extra point with a kick from placement.

"Chesty" Allbrooks gave an excellent exhibition of end play, while Co-Capt. Townsend and Waller stood out in the Panther forward wall. O'Neal, Briner and Blanton gave the Choctaws most trouble as ball-carriers.

Hitt and Walker were luminaries in the Mississippi College rear works. Sweatt, Lackey and Safley showed up best in the front trenches.

Line-ups and score:
Miss. 1 2 3 4 Total
Southern 0 0 0 0 0 7

Scoring Touchdowns: Briner.
Points After Touchdown: Briner (placement).

Officials: Horston (Ole Miss), referee; Daly (Holy Cross), umpire; Kalkman (St. Louis U.), headlinesman; Howell (Miss. A. & M.), field judge.

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Northrop, Thuston, Byrd, Hamilton, Galloway Win First Matches

The first round of the annual fall tennis tournament has been completed, with only one or two upsets being registered so far. There were 32 entries in the first round. This is a clear indication that the racquet sport is fast coming to the front at Birmingham-Southern.

In the first round, Robert (Cannonball) Downes, Green Springs sensation, was unable to get his strokes functioning against Derrick (Speedy) Gallavan, and lost, 6-4, 8-6. Harry Northrop won from G. Pate in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

John Bowen Hamilton, II, was invincible in winning from John Pyron, 7-5, 6-3. Eugene Byrd was forced to the limit to defeat Kneek, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Grey Thornton had little trouble in beating C. Lawson, 6-2, 6-4.

Second round matches will be played during the next week. All first round matches not completed in the next day or so will receive a default.

Drawings for the Inter-Fraternity Tennis Tournament have been made, and will get started immediately. Teams representing each fraternity have been selected and the first round should be played by Wednesday.

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Campus Has "Blues" A-plenty, But Color —Not Melancholy

By Betty Sutherland
Blue is a poor little overworked word. I've often wondered just why

played during the next week. All first round matches not completed in the next day or so will receive a default.

Drawings for the Inter-Fraternity Tennis Tournament have been made, and will get started immediately. Teams representing each fraternity have been selected and the first round should be played by Wednesday.

THREE BOTTLE FED BABIES



10-2 AND 4
O-CLOCK

these four letters b-l-u-e were chosen to possess such unlimited descriptive powers. One couldn't use yellow, green or purple because they have more letters than four.

If there weren't any "blues" in use what would Ed Dannelly do for a sweater? Carolyn Wheeler would have no personal nomination for the biggest blue eyes. I suppose all eyes would be violet, green, hazel or really brown. I wonder, too, if French would be as difficult out of a red or green book as out of a blue one. Perhaps Leon Jordan couldn't come to school because his sweater, tie and shirt wouldn't match his eyes.

Blue seems to be the favorite color for co-eds. Anita Van de Vort wears a coat of blue. Margaret Waite and Martha Sue Mowry vie for honors in electric blue. Sue Woodruff dashes across the campus in a blue skirt and Eleanor West in a stunning outfit of blue leans against the iron rail.

NOTICE

All members of Mu Alpha are urged to meet in Mr. Hemphill's studio at 1:00 Friday. All those who fail to do so, automatically cancel their membership.—Hugh Thomas, President.

Englebert Returns To Coach- ing Duties; Off With Frosh To Mobile

Recovering from an appendicitis operation which confined him to his bed for several days, Mr. H. B. Englebert, popular Math professor and freshman football mentor, began meeting classes regularly Monday. "Ben," as he is known to all veteran students, says he is well on the road to complete health, and backed up his statement Tuesday by donning his famous cowled jersey to watch his charges in the freshman ranks go through their paces. The freshmen have been under the competent direction of Assistant Coach Lex Fullbright and "Bullo" Williams, former Panther star, during Mr. Englebert's absence.

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Mary Bonfield, Kathaleen Ezell Hostesses At Tri-Tau Tea

Tri Tau held its second meeting Monday. In the absence of the president, the vice president, Kathaleen Prince, presided. Gloria Waldrop

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Tourin' Grad, Ex-Editor Remembers Southern Friends

Many of us remember Candler Lazebny, a Southern grad. Several days ago Dr. Snively received a letter posted in Vienna from Candler. Lazebny has been studying German in Europe this summer.

Visits in Hanover

He writes of his activities: "Through the courtesy of Dr. Prodoehl I stayed with a German family in Hanover from July 4 until the 4th of August. Then I went to Berlin for six weeks. I spent two weeks at the Institute fur Auslander course at the University of Berlin."

Lazebny writes that he is working harder than ever before, is making satisfactory progress in German, and has made quite a lot of friends. In Hanover he twice visited a vice admiral and in Berlin he took a message of greeting from the students of Minor High School, where he taught last year, to the office of President Von Hindenburg.

With Schafranek's Mother

At the time when the letter was written, Candler was visiting Viktor Schafranek's mother, who lives in the palace of Baron Rothschild in Vienna. Birmingham-Southern sends best wishes for luck and progress to Candler.

gave an interesting reading, and Maxine Dupuy played several piano selections.

Plans are under way for a humorous debate and several other interesting topics. All girls who are interested in Tri Tau are cordially invited to join at the next meeting, Monday, October 25. At this time Mary Bonfield and Kathaleen Ezell will be joint hostesses at a tea in honor of the Tri Tau.

Those present at the last meeting were Maxine Dupuy, Gloria Waldrop, Eugenia Rutland, Billie Ruth Chisenhall, Marjorie Readus, Rose Knox, Velma Hatton, Kathaleen Prince, Mary Eddins, Kathaleen Ezell, Una Ray Elmore, Jeanette Maynor and Mary Bonfield.

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with BETTY COMPTON LEE TRACY ALAN HALE GASTON GLASS



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MON.—TUES.—WED. **"DIRIGIBLE"** Mighty Epic of the Air

International Relations Club To Hold Meeting Twice Monthly

A second meeting of the International Relations Club was held at chapel period October 17, with Andrew Turnipseed, president, presiding.

The purpose of this gathering was to definitely choose a place and time for meeting, which will be conducted on Thursday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock the first week of each month, and on Thursday evening of the third week at 7:30 o'clock. This gives members who cannot attend each time the advantage of at least one meeting a month. Attendance is not compulsory.

The last meeting was October 22 in Stockham Woman's Building lounge. This was informal and more of a round table discussion. Business meetings will come in afternoons. A new members are cordially invited to attend. For information see Dr. Thomas or some member.

Chi Chi fraternity announces the pledging Wednesday afternoon of Lamar ("Chink") Vernon, of Summit, Ala.

LA SOCIEDAD CASTELLANA Under the leadership of Claude Gladden, La Sociedad Castellana, Spanish club, has mapped out a very interesting program for this year.

All students interested in the Spanish-speaking countries are cordially invited to visit at the next meeting Friday, October 23, at 1:15, in Room 3, Student Activities Building.

HOME COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

regalia, cheer leaders in newly conceived pep antics, all professors thoroughly sympathetic with the approaching game, friends of the college desirous of a view of real Southern spirit, students fired with the old Panther desire for Bulldog victory—all these will go to make the pep meeting marathonic in every detail. Fireworks will add to the gaily.

Downtown Parade Saturday

Downtown shop doors shall close and traffic shall cease as the citizenry of Birmingham pauses to view with awe and admiration the big parade. Bill Jordan, elected by student vote, will be chief of this part of the great program.

Frats and Sorors to Entertain

All fraternities and sororities are planning functions for returning alumni. Some are to be held in the form of breakfasts before the parade, others as luncheons before the game. Greek alumni will be well cared for when they return to see the Panther eleven repeat the history of '30. On the program will be scheduled a meeting of the class secretaries and the alumni council. "In the main, students will take the lead in alumni activities this year," announces Secretary Searcy.

Alumni "B" Club Banquet

Immediately after the football game the Alumni "B" Club will hold its annual banquet honoring Panther gridiron men. Plans outlined here are only the skeleton of the great Homecoming. Every day brings bigger and better features for students and alumni. "Another Southern year," sounds like an adopted slogan. Out of ten years of defeat, a Panther rose up in all his fierce glory and practically obliterated a Bulldog in 1930. A year intervening means only that the Panther claws are sharper, his desire for Bulldog meat greater, and his purpose to repeat history the all-

enveloping thought of his wild soul.



A Full-Belted Fleece -by Braeburn-

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9 P. M. **PREVIEW TONIGHT!** 7 P. M.

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She Has a Passion for Bending Men to Her Will!

BEAUTIFUL **JEAN HARLOW** IN **"Platinum Blonde"**

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"Y" DAY ESTABLISHED ON HILLTOP

National Honor Frat Pays Tribute To Retiring Executive

Snavely Active In Kappa Phi Kappa Work

Held High Office of National President For Four Full Seasons

NOW TRUSTEE

Fraternity Magazine Honors Retiring Officer In Article

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article appeared in the April issue of Kappa Phi Kappa Open Book Magazine. Hubert Searcy, Kappa chapter, is the author.

PRESIDENT GUY E. SNAVELY

Dr. Guy E. Snavely was elected National President of Kappa Phi Kappa at the fourth general assembly in 1927, succeeding Brother R. H. Jordan. At the last general assembly he asked to be relieved of these duties.

Under the able leadership of President Snavely the program of Kappa Phi Kappa prospered for four years. He was well acquainted with the history of the fraternity; understood and lived the highest ideals of the teaching profession; accepted the challenge handed down by those pioneers who preceded him in the labors for the brotherhood; and was ever ready to assume the responsibility of carrying to nobler heights the standards of a real teacher.

Many noteworthy developments occurred during his presidency. Outstanding and recognized educational leaders of national repute were initiated, including United States Commissioner of Education William John Cooper, and John J. Tigert, former United States Commissioner of Education. He felt that the policy of the fraternity should be intensive rather than extensive. It is very evident that chapters already established were strengthened. Yet, within this short period of four years, seventeen new chapters were granted.

At his suggestion Sigma Sigma Kappa, an organization corresponding to Kappa Phi Kappa, limited in membership to young women in liberal arts colleges, was founded at Birmingham-Southern College.

While not one of the original founders of Kappa Phi Kappa, Brother Snavely may be regarded as one of its pioneers. Kappa Chapter was granted a charter at Birmingham-Southern College through his efforts. It occupies an enviable place among the honor societies on the campus.

In his characteristic modest manner, President Snavely attributes whatever progress Kappa Phi Kappa has made to the efforts of his co-workers. The general membership feels that he has served well and regrets his retirement as National President.

Those closely associated with President Snavely cannot speak of his achievement and fail to tell of his remarkable work at Birmingham-Southern. Ten years ago when he came to the presidency of this college, the campus was a rugged hillside with undeveloped resources. The student body numbered one hundred and seventy-six; the buildings were not worthy to be called college halls. The Hilltop of today is a place of beauty; the total enrollment last year was 2,277; modern buildings and equipment are at the disposal of the students in their search of knowledge. Birmingham-Southern is an A grade college in every particular. A short while ago a former president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States remarked that: "The greatest piece of constructive work in the field of college education in the South during the past ten years has been done at Birmingham-Southern College by President Snavely."

The teacher in his fullest aspect has been the career of Dr. Snavely. To him scholarship is essential, but there is linked with it an interest in civic life, a sense of loyalty to state and nation. He has entered actively into the program of the Church. Experts recognize his value as a business man. His interest in international affairs has led to an active participation in that field. He has stated repeatedly that his task is to train "Cultured Christian Gentlemen and Gentlewomen."

Kappa Phi Kappa takes great pride that she can boast of such a man as a member and former president. The Brotherhood is grateful that he has carried forward so nobly the program of the fraternity.

Statewide Y. W. Assembly Held At Grand View

Women's College Entertains Female Delegates For Two Days

Eight Birmingham-Southern co-eds left early Friday morning to attend the state Y. W. C. A. conference which convened at Camp Grandview. Each year girls representing all colleges of the state gather at some school. This year Woman's College at Montgomery acted as hostess.

Birmingham-Southern was represented by Mary Jim Welch, Christine Zelger, Mary Till, Sarah Burson, Kathleen Prince and Sarah Totten. These girls visited Woman's College Friday morning where Edna Earle Smith, Y. W. president, was their hostess. Later in the day they were taken out to Grandview—a woody, restful camp.

Among the noted guests at the assembly were Miss Rosa Strickland, principal of Powell School, and Elizabeth Smith, National President of the Y. W. C. A.

Friday night was given over to getting acquainted and talks made by leaders. Saturday evening the traditional international banquet was held with all participants dressed in costumes representative of some foreign country.

Saturday night was stunt night. Skits were presented by various college groups. Jeanette Maynor, Sara Burson and Virginia Jenkins composed Birmingham-Southern's stunt committee.

Snavely Feted By "Y" Groups At Reception

Public and Student Body Extended Cordial Invitations

FROM 4 TO 5:30

Both Cabinets, College Heads Welcome Visitors To Party

Honoring Dr. Snavely on his birthday, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the Reception room of Stockham Woman's Building.

The reception room will be effectively decorated with early autumn flowers. Tea tables will be presided over by Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead. Music for the occasion is to be furnished by Mu Alpha.

Receiving Line

Receiving the guests at the door will be Katherine Carmichael, Virgil McClain, Gladys Turner and Lee Brown. Those in the receiving line will be Sarah Totten, Robert Westbrook, Dr. Snavely, Mrs. Snavely and Dean Mead.

Cabinet Members

Cabinet members of the Y. W. and Y. M. assisting with the amenities of the afternoon will be Mary Jim Welch, Pauline Weir, Mary Emily Morton, Virginia Jenkins, Velma Arnold, Mary Ruth Phippen, Fay Hyche, Martha Mathes, Mary Alice Durham, Helen Moore, Barto Crowder.

Sarah Alice Mayfield, Sara Burson, Mildred Cowan, Carolyn Wheeler, Evelyn Pharr, Sallie Lee Woodall, Mamie Lowe Walker, Barbara Williams, Lillian Hurst, Sara Louise Hanlin, Rosemary Carroll, Mary Till, Woodruff Knox, Evelyn Andrews, Mary Lou Griswold, Nellyn Huff, Jeanette Maynor, Minnie Elliott, Helene Cook, Kathleen Prince.

Boys are John Campbell, Clinton Bishop, Bryant Whitmore, Hugh Thomas, Elmer Sanders, Edward Dannelly, Richard Bell, Howard Moreland, Bill Hamilton, Grey Thornton, Mr. Harry E. McNeel, Dr. M. L. Smith and Hubert Searcy.

The committee who have charge of this afternoon's festivities are: Refreshment, Mary Ruth Phippen, Mildred Cowan, Minnie Elliott and Mattie Kate Harris; Decorations, Mary Alice Durham, Evelyn Andrews and Billy Morton; Announcement, Mary Emily Morton and Rosemary Carroll, and Posters, Gladys Turner.

DEAN MEAD TO SPEAK

Dean Gilbert W. Mead will speak at Snead Seminary, Boaz, Alabama, Thursday, October 29. He is representing the Methodist Colleges of Alabama at the inauguration of Dr. Conway Boatman, Snead Seminary's new president.



President Guy Everett Snavely

Matthew's Life Story of College Head Reads Like Leaves From Story Book

Guy Everett Snavely was born on a farm on the historic Potomac, three miles south of Sharpsburg, Maryland, and near Antietam. When he was six years of age the family moved to another farm in Baltimore County, about fifteen miles from that city of commerce, education and art which later was to be the scene of eight years' struggle for a finished intellectual training. A significant event in the life of the future nationally-known educator came in his twelfth year, when in the Baltimore County teachers' examinations he won the medal for—no, not spelling, but "orthography." It was "orthography" because the test consisted of twenty-five long, difficult words, which it was necessary to spell, besides giving definitions, examples of use, and the Greek and Latin roots! The boy in knee trousers won over several hundred teachers, the youngest of whom were eighteen. At twelve years of age, how full of meaning for the years ahead! Was this not the time when the boy Jesus was found "about His Father's business" in the Temple?

When graduation from the county schools came the next year, at the age of thirteen, there was faced the problem of college preparation, a perplexing question because no public high schools existed in Baltimore County in 1894! While hope bravely burned, the youth continued his habits of omnivorous reading. Finally the Methodist pastor heard of his ambitions, and promised to be his private tutor in the college entrance subjects. A strange private school! The tuition was paid in wood for the pastoral hearth, and hay and corn for the circuit rider's horse, the student carrying in the loads of "fees" on one of the farm wagons!

Matters moved along pleasantly for a year, and the work of two high school sessions was done in one. The second year, however, the zeal of the instructor seemed to flag in leading the active mind of the young student

further into the Greek and Latin he must have to enroll at Johns Hopkins. And the active minded student busied himself to discover the reason—to find his Mark Hopkins was riding a "pony" instead of the plain log Mark Hopkins as he supposed to straddle. Concealing his knowledge of facts, the enthusiast urged his instructor to continue. And by his further help, including that from the "ponies," and also by exercise of the privilege of reading in the parsonage library, the candidate for baccalaureate standing completed the preparation for college entrance examinations in two years.

He passed successfully the entrance test, in 1896, despite his knee trousers—and then before attending the first college classes he put away for over the boyhood suits for the clothing of a man. And circumstances were such that he truly needed a man's clothes, and a man in them. For at Johns Hopkins University the tuition fees could not be carried in on a farm wagon in the form of wood or hay. With the backing of his father, he borrowed the "immense" sum of \$150 from a prosperous German in the community, and so he entered classes to continue, with some interruptions, for eight years. (The interest on this borrowed tuition money he paid by work, and later satisfied the entire amount.) To get to the daily lectures the farm boy arose early in the morning, milked four or five cows, walked or rode in the milk wagon three miles to the little cold dark wayside station, and travelled on the accommodation into the city, where there remained a milk of walking to the old Hopkins buildings in downtown Baltimore. After classes the day was ended by the same process, with other farm work added, and with study until late at night. Then a few hours of sleep, and the weary round all over again.

So it continued until the middle of his sophomore year. The strain of

(Continued on Page 2)

German Professor Recalls Development Of College Under Doctor Snavely

By KATHERINE CARMICHAEL

To those of us now on the campus, Birmingham-Southern seems a rather well equipped college. But not so long ago, things were different. Just ten years back, in the fall of 1921, Dr. Frodoche came to Birmingham-Southern. In the preceding spring, Dr. Snavely had accepted the presidency of the institution. The impressions which our German scholar received were probably those which Dr. Snavely faced as problems.

"To begin with," Dr. Frodoche said, "there was, back in '21, no College Street, but just a gully where the rain washed down from old Owen Hall. On either side were plank walks. The advantage of a plank walk down a steep hillside is that a student on a rainy morning can take one step at the top and instantly find himself transported to the bottom. The disadvantages may be estimated by the student when he picks himself up at the bottom."

"Bordering the walks were cottages in which faculty members, such as Professors Perry, Moore, Curry and Malone, lived. The President's Home, torn down this past spring, was then

a newly constructed cottage half way up the hill.

"Owen Hall was the most imposing building. Except for its use as a college chapel, the building was entirely devoted to high school work. Birmingham-Southern proper was housed in Science Hall. A library occupied our present Biology Laboratory. The President's office was a little room upstairs, now used by the chemistry department. The Dean, who also served as Registrar, had a tiny cubby hole for an office on the second floor. The remainder of the building was taken over by classes.

"Three frame structures stood on the side of the hill where Stockham Woman's Building now stands. One of these housed the cafeteria. At the location of our Student Activities Building, an old shack, with walls decorated in memory of Howard-Southern games, served as gymnasium.

"Instead of our present faculty of more than sixty, the school boasted a faculty of thirteen. Of these, only Drs. Curry, Moore, Perry, Malone and Miss Gregory remain. During the past

(Continued on Page 3)

Hilltop Christian Associations Sponsoring College President's Birthday Celebration

Luncheon, Afternoon Reception at Stockham Building Follow Auditorium Exercises To Complete Day's Program

Today's festivities mark the beginning of "Y" Day at Birmingham-Southern. Celebration of Doctor Guy E. Snavely's fiftieth birthday is the first project undertaken for this annual event. Both the Y. M. and Y. W. have functioned as one in honoring President Snavely. A committee appointed by officers of these groups has been diligently at work for more than a week. Several sessions were necessary for completing plans.

McCoy Memorial Invites Studes To Festivities

Munger Bowl Chosen as Place Of Church Halloween Celebration

WITCHES RIDE

Camp Fire and Ghost Stories Will End Evening's Fun Program

By Mildred Cowan

Thursday night of this week Munger Bowl will become a festive land of goblins and ghosts. The air will be filled with spirits and perhaps those "Three Witches" of "Macbeth" will be there—who knows? In other words a Halloween party will be the order of the night.

McCoy Memorial Church and Birmingham-Southern College are to act as hosts on this gloomy and wonderful night. Guests for this occasion will be the young people of McCoy Church and the students of Birmingham-Southern.

Mrs. Moore, Chairman

Mrs. Moore, who is chairman of the Recreation committee of McCoy Church, has appointed capable committees of this spooky affair. Rosalind Roebuck and Sara Waites are in charge of the program, which from all reports will be quite an addition to the spirit of Halloween.

Lucile Reese, Grey Thornton, Francena Hamilton and Mildred Smith are advertising this event of witchery. They invite us all to be present. Francena Hamilton is placing clever posters around the campus and Grey Thornton is urging the dormitory boys to put in their appearance.

Refreshments

Refreshments are being planned by Mrs. M. I. Cleveland, Clyde Young and Villard Griffin. Lewis Meier, Garwood Sharp, John Lewis Hagood, "Pip" McKenzie, Raymond Wald, and Dewey Mitchell form the campfire committee.

Rosalind Roebuck announces that a number of Halloween stunts will be presented by the various departments of the McCoy Church, with a prize going to the department putting on the best stunt.

As the evening grows spookier the guests will adjourn to the back of the Dormitory where, seated around a large campfire, they will toast marshmallows and eat apples. And, as the fire weaves weird and fantastical shadows around the nearly tree trunks and foliage, Luther Patrick, toastmaster of the evening, will tell hair raising ghost stories.

Active Alumnae Receive Extra Paper Copies For Homecoming

Beginning with the October 23 edition of Gold and Black, some five hundred copies are being mailed to active alumni of Birmingham-Southern. In this way they will know exact plans for the great Homecoming, November 20-21. Many of those to receive copies are regular subscribers to The Hilltop Alumnus, quarterly publication of the Alumni Association. The mailing of these editions to alumni is made possible by the Alumni Office, members of Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Gold and Black staff. The staff would appreciate any written response alumni see fit to send in.

Joint Committee Works Hard For Initial "Y" Day Celebration

To most students, the "Y" day has come as a surprise. But a small committee composed of members of the Y. W. and Y. M., headed by Virgil McClain, have been at work planning all the details of the day. The committee, besides its chairman, consisted of Sara Alice Mayfield, Mary Ruth Phippen, Katherine Carmichael, Sarah Frances Totten, Billy Hamilton, Howard Moreland and Robert Westbrook,

A full program is offered. Chapel exercises open the day's list. Sarah Totten and Robert Westbrook, "Y" heads, are presiding at this gathering of students and faculty. Presentation of a gift from the student body will conclude the assembly period.

Following auditorium there will be a luncheon in Woman's Building in honor of Doctor Snavely. This affair takes place at 1 o'clock and is to be attended by both cabinets.

Stockham Hall is the scene of this afternoon's reception. This is also sponsored by the "Y" organizations. All students and friends of Doctor Snavely are invited to call between the hours of 4 and 5:30.

Absence of traditions on Sunshine Slopes has long been recognized. There are few yearly events in campus life which antedate 1918. Heads of the College Y. M. C. A.'s believe that more days of this sort should be inaugurated here. The hoped-for results is to secure a better feeling of unity among undergraduates.

La Revue Gives Free Snapshots To Lucky Frosh

First, Thirtieth to Register for Photo Receive Money Back

Announcement of the first winners of Lucky Numbers in the La Revue Photo Juggle makes us believe that Annie Davenport could kill cats, walk under ladders, and sing before breakfast without worry. She was the thirtieth person to have her picture made. Her long lost dollar and four bits will be returned in November. The same applies to Shirley Davenport who was the first student to smile for the birdie.

The studio is making freshman pictures this week. Monday, the Sophomores will begin. The price is \$1.75. Freshmen are urged to have their photos made before Monday, and before the price rises. There are eight lucky numbers left.

All students interested in working on La Revue come to staff meeting Saturday in SAB and outline your talents. Those assisting or wishing to assist Stephens in selling ad meet him Saturday at chapel in the La Revue office.

Not Parlor Tricks, Hard Work Answer To Snavely Success

The scene was laid in a suite on the ground floor of the leading hotel in Enterprise, Ala. The time was late afternoon, just after the Panther eleven walloped Stetson University, Dothan, to the tune of 20-0. As the curtain rises, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. "Rip" Rawls (past football star) are entertaining guests from Birmingham-Southern College. One of the guests suddenly exclaimed: "There's a magician in our midst." "Where?" "Who?" "Bring him forth," came in simultaneous exclamations. There was much persuading and urging and finally the magician came forward and deftly performed his parlor tricks.

Five guesses as to the identity of the entertainer. Certainly, Dr. Snavely. From bringing dollar bills out of perfectly empty pockets, to doing away with an entire plate of home-made chocolate fudge, he both entertained and amused the eager and appreciative audience for an hour. Perhaps he learned the dollar bill trick, to use on rich philanthropists in behalf of our Alma Mater. Who knows? At least, he's made her what she's today and we are satisfied.

with the "Y" advisors, Dr. Smith, Mr. McNeil and Mrs. Moore.

Katherine Carmichael is in charge of the luncheon to be given by the "Y" cabinets in honor of Dr. Snavely. Mary Ruth Phippen is responsible for the tea. Sara Alice Mayfield is to get the gift.



The Gold and Black

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Managing Editor This Issue—Virgil McCain

Contributors: Mildred Cowan, Catherine Carmichael, J. B. Nichols, Nelwyn Huff, Sallie Lee Woodall, Kathleen Guthrie, Frank Murray, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Dr. Charles A. Matthews, Thelma Maye Blezard.



HATS OFF!

A span of fifty years in the life of a man can mean many things. To some it brings old age—for men's hearts and souls may wither before the bloom has fairly come. To others it brings fullness and beauty, youthfulness that is more than that in its envelopment of maturity. Such an advent is one brought by the fiftieth birthday of Dr. Guy Everett Snaveley.

A president, yet more than a president, is the man guiding Birmingham-Southern for his eleventh consecutive year. To be a president entails routine work and leadership, but to a beloved president and a friend of everyone from freshman to graduate student, from janitor to department head, requires a quality sought in many and found in few.

Dr. Snaveley is disciple to a philosophy of Friendship and Service. A busy man, a national figure in educational circles, the genial president is always willing, and anxious, to chat for a few moments in his office. He is concerned with business and technicalities, as a committeeman reporting to Hoover, yet is never too pre-occupied to speak to all on the campus.

TO DR. SNAVELY—PRAISE

Hail stars in your mighty courses; pause for singing
Oh hills, in reverence bow your massive heads;
Stand up great thunder anvils, to your ringing,
Come forth you little men, rouse from your beds.
More grand than sworn oaths of future might,
Such only as fulfillment overfilled,
Such as highest soaring over higher height,
Beyond all words—tribute to life so lived.

Such the thing you sing for, stars, in flying,
And such you bow to, hills, with weighty brows;
Such beat you anvils for, thunders undying,
For such, you men, your praising voices rouse.
Come, let us sing him songs and write him lays—
He's done such things as stats and men must praise.

—Thelma Mae Blezard.

Making Scoopie

Definition

A sissy is a male who can rave over the beauty of silk hose when they are empty.

Puns Upon a Time

I met a girl named Passon,
With her I had a date;
I took her out to dinner,
Gee whiz, how Passon-ate.
The Greeks Have it
Pi Ka—Do you drink?
Theta U—No.
PiKa—Then hold this quart while I tie my shoe.

Definition

Romance is a sort of disguise on the part of Mother Nature to beguile innocents like us into fulfilling her inexorable demand for perpetuating the human species.

Told to Me

The one about the adagio dancer who gave himself an alibi. He said he only entered the business so that he could have his fling.

Definition

Hollywood—Montgomery, Ala.—with palm trees.

A historian is a press agent for a dead man.

Explanation

The reason they call it grounds for divorce is because it's dirt.

A PSALM OF LIFE

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the great barnyard of life,
Be not like lazy cattle;
Be a rooster in the strife!

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the shell is not its pen—
"Egg thou art and egg remainest,"
Was not spoken of the hen.

Lives of old roosters all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime
And, when roasted, leave behind us
Hen tracks on the sands of time.

Hen tracks, which, perhaps another
Chicken drooping through the rain,
Some forlorn and henpecked rooster
Seeing them will crow again.

—Anonymous.

While giving a startling performance a magician spread a blanket over a newspaper and proceeded to read the paper through the heavy woolen cloth.

All the co-eds at the show got up and walked out.

Matthews Life Story of Dr. Snaveley

(Continued from Page 1)

work, study, and financial worry was so unceasing that at this time the young student welcomed, in the midst of one of the worst blizzards known to the section, the opportunity to go to a military academy on the Eastern Shore of Maryland to teach, at the magnificent salary of thirty-five dollars a month, rendered even more munificent, indeed, by the inclusion of board and room. And the board accounted for the fact that almost the entire salary, except that deducted for uniform, was saved during the four remaining months of the school year in which he taught.

That summer the uniform was doffed and work clothes donned, and the determined student engaged in tomato growing on his father's farm. With his part of the proceeds and with his teaching money he resumed the grind for a college education. This year he had the use of a buggy and horse for the trips to and from the little station. A kind friend whose home was near the railroad and whose graciousness he says he will ever remember allowed him to leave the horse in his barn, and took the trouble at noon to give the feed brought in the buggy. And now, with twenty-one hours of college work to catch up with his classmates, the days were so occupied that the light had slipped away when he reached the station again; and life was full of work and study—crowded days that ended with long, dismal rides in an open buggy through the dark and cold.

In the final year of college the horizon was brightened and inconveniences alleviated by employment found in tutoring for room and board in the city. And so Guy Everett Snaveley became an A. B. graduate of Johns Hopkins University, at nineteen years of age. And he had so applied himself that he owed the world in financial terms only ten dollars.

Now he began looking around for something to do. Finding nothing better, he finally accepted again the position at the Nautical Academy on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and although a bachelor of arts from the university he received the same salary as before—thirty-five dollars a month. Connection with this institution again was short, this time because at the death of the head master a new "archdidaskalos" succeeded whom neither students nor faculty approved.

As a solution of the problem of

what to do, the inspiration of one of the Johns Hopkins professors who had instilled in his student a love for the Romance languages flamed again and moved him to seek the cloister once more. Finding in it employment which would permit attendance in the graduate school of the university, the educator-to-be bought with his small savings an interest in the Milton Academy, which is still functioning in Baltimore. Prophecy again for the future, he took up administrative duties as registrar and treasurer. And thus university was possible for the teacher-student, who not only put himself through the higher courses, but also assisted his brother, who is now superintendent of a large hospital in Newark, N. J.

The grind of three years, however, was too hard, and the inevitable breakdown in health resulted, so that the taking of the Ph.D. degree was delayed another year.

And now the adventure of the voyage to Europe. His head professor in the department of Romance languages told him, in the manner of such gentlemen, "If you are to get a doctor's degree in Romance languages you must know how to speak at least French." "But how," the impecunious graduate student replied, "could I go to France? I have no money." "Neither did many others when they are students," was the professional reply. "Go on a cattle boat or a freighter as they did."

And with an influential introduction to the Liverpool skipper of a British cattle ship, the matter, surprisingly, was more than easy. Excepting the sad bleating of the seaskip sheep it was delightful. For the jolly skipper received the impression that the youngster presented to him by the collector of the port of Baltimore was the nephew or near relation of that dignitary. And he made him the guest of his cabin, entertained him in his home in Liverpool, and brought him back across the Atlantic when the months of study were over in France and England. (This of course can happen but once in a century or longer, and ambitious students are advised not to count on such in their plans for going abroad!) And so the French was learned, and research was done on the Ph.D. dissertation in the Bibliothèque Nationale and in the British Museum.

Now the adventure of marriage and of the first collegiate appointment. Returning to America with the kindly captain, the student-teacher-traveller sold his interest in the academy and was married to Miss Ada Rittenhouse. (Mrs. Snaveley's parents still live in Baltimore. They are descendants of the noted Rittenhouse family of Philadelphia, a member of which, David Rittenhouse, was the intimate friend of Washington and Franklin.) This was decidedly an adventure, for the young lady as well as for the young man. A note for part of the academy interest was never paid, and their monetary income was not sustaining. The young husband did his best with part-time teaching at the Baltimore City College and private tutoring, and the young wife worked equally hard with household economies. Then came the opportunity of an instructorship in French at Allegheny College. The young couple moved to the Pennsylvania college town, where they spent the half of their cash on hand for rent, and the other half on a carriage for a new member of the family who had arrived, and got the groceries from the corner on credit until the first salary check came in. The meticulous care he now uses to see that his teachers receive their checks on time must reflect the suspense and agony of this waiting! At any rate, the young professor thus began thirteen years of connection with Allegheny.

After a year or so he advanced to assistant professor of French. And when the registrar of the college left the campus for his sabbatical leave, the academy experience stood the now Dr. Snaveley in good stead to win for him the added position of registrar. Within a few years he advanced to acting president, which position he was holding when his own first sabbatical leave came in the year 1914.

The year 1914 was not a healthy time to go to Europe! But of course there was no foreknowledge of the great war. In the fall of 1914, then, Professor Guy E. Snaveley, Ph.D., domiciled himself and wife and three children, of the ages four, six, and eight, in the Quartier Latin in Paris, prepared for a year of delightful study of the Sorbonne and other institutions.

The bomb of war then burst upon the world. The Germans were coming! Foreigners began crowding the boats and trains! For the sake of his wife and children the disappointed scholar hastily quitted France, taking only the apartment key as security for several months rent paid in advance. They went to England, where he did some study. But the war grew more terrible, sweeping down its maelstrom all hopes of returning to the Continent. With half the money for the year's leave already spent, Dr. Snaveley brought his family across to New York, where he was honorary scholar at Columbia and visiting professor at New York University. The term of absence over, he returned to Allegheny, remaining at his old position until the entrance of America into the war. In the meantime, Dr. Snaveley had organized at the Pennsylvania college its first summer school, now an important part of the academic year.

Interest and activity in patriotic movements ultimately brought ap-

pointment from Washington as organizer and director of the Southern Division of the Red Cross, with headquarters in Atlanta. With the territory of five Southeastern States (Georgia, the Carolinas, Florida, and Tennessee), the director began with an office and a stenographer, and developed the division to include two hundred workers, one hundred of whom were paid. His leadership of war drives and direction of the Southern Division showed such executive ability that an offer came from Washington to be first assistant to the national head of the Red Cross. Dr. Snaveley accepted the offer, and worked in the national office for some time, also making trips to the West and organizing new districts.

"On retourne toujours a sa premiere amour!" Men always return to their first love. On his leaving Red Cross work, Dr. Snaveley was approached by a New York bonding company with a tempting salary offer to direct their activities in the same Southeastern territory where he was so well known because of the Red Cross management. At the same time a leading teachers agency was seeking a head for its office in Washington. He turned down the alluring salary for the bonding concern and chose to help teachers to get positions until an attractive one should come along for himself. It was not tardy in appearing. Converse College, South Carolina, was looking for a financial director in projected campaigns of advancement. That was to his liking.

Having surveyed the field of South Carolina, Dr. Snaveley went to New York and obtained from the General Education Board a conditional promise of \$200,000 for Converse. If the college could raise \$300,000. In one year's time he had secured for the institution a total of \$600,000, including \$200,000 from the city of Spartanburg alone, \$100,000 from the alumnae, and \$100,000 from the Carnegie corporation. He also organized the alumnae association, and began the summer sessions as he had at Allegheny.

Small wonder, then, that a former Alabamian (and now Alabamian again), Rev. Dr. John W. Frazer, in whose Spartanburg church Dr. Snaveley had been active, should recommend him for a difficult position in Birmingham. In the Magic City of the South the Alabama Methodists had consolidated in 1918 two colleges to make one, and even the new institution with its combined strength was doing badly, as a result of the poverty-stricken past. The college was \$17,000 in debt for running expenses, salaries of the professors had not been paid for several months, and even the salary of the president had been donated for some time by one of the scarce wealthy friends of the institution. From one point of view, and a justifiable one, the situation was deplorable and hopeless; from another, it was a challenge for hard work. Visiting the college, Dr. Snaveley admitted the deplorable condition, but threw down, on leaving, a gauntlet for the task.

Shortly afterward he was elected to the presidency of Birmingham-Southern, where he took up his duties after commencement in the spring of 1921.

How different the history of Birmingham-Southern, now with one of the three largest liberal arts departments in the entire South, might have been had President Snaveley made another possible choice infinitely more attractive! While he was in conference with representatives of the Birmingham institution an offer came of the deanship at one of the famous colleges of the North. But he made the choice for which the friends of the college in Birmingham and of education in Alabama will forever be glad, and the recent history of Birmingham-Southern causes it to be known as the "Magic College of the Magic City."

When President Snaveley was inaugurated in the fall of 1921, during the semi-centennial of Birmingham, it was the late President Warren G. Harding who handed him the key of the college. The adopted key of the college, now, was that same little bit of iron which the fleeing professor and his family carried from Paris in 1914. So an emblem of frustrated plans became the symbol of success. This is typical of the story of Birmingham-Southern under President Snaveley for the past seven years. In 1921 the institution had only 150 students; today it has an annual net enrollment of 2,500. Then, there was practically no endowment; now the endowment though not enough is a good working basis for the future. In 1921 there was no summer session; now the summer sessions enroll 1,200 to 1,500 students. Also, seeking to serve the community in which it is placed, Birmingham-Southern has organized an extension department giving classes on and off the campus in the evenings and on Saturdays, for those wishing to do college study while engaged in their regular occupations. This department has an annual registration of at least 300, mainly teachers who are enabled by these classes to keep up professionally and advance toward a college degree while teaching.

Equally significant is the progress of Birmingham-Southern in recognition by standardizing agencies which "keep the quality up" in American higher education. In 1921 Birmingham-Southern had very low rating even among colleges of the South; now it is a member of every standardizing association of the country—the Southern Association, the American Association of University Women (with a dean of women and 400 "co-eds"), and the

approved college list of the American Association of Universities. Indeed, President Snaveley is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association.

This is how college presidents are

made, and this is how they build institutions. Even if they begin by milking cows on the farm and hauling their "tuition" to a private teacher in a wagon.

Congratulations to Doctor Snaveley FROM TAU KAPPA ALPHA

May You Have Many More Happy Birthdays LA REVUE

GREETINGS

To DOCTOR SNAVELY THETA UPSILON

Heartiest Wishes For Dr. Snaveley SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

PLEASANT WISHES From DELTA SIGMA PHI

GREETINGS! ALPHA CHI OMEGA

CLAIROSOPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY Sends Its Best Wishes

OUR BEST WISHES BELLES LETTRES LITERARY SOCIETY

MU ALPHA SENDS GREETINGS

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS From THETA KAPPA NU



THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

BIDS YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY





SPORTS



Statistics For Indian Contest Favor Panthers

Shifty O'Neal Gains 110-Yard Total; Blanton Kicks For 41 Yards

Statistically speaking, the 7-0 score of the Birmingham-Southern victory over Mississippi College is all necessary in further establishing the Panthers in the front ranks of Dixie Conference play. But a mathematician could announce that Al Blanton, mid-quarterback, hoisted it down the field for a total gain of 120 yards in about ten opportunities to tote the pigskin, including a little jaunt of 70 yards returning a kick-off. Hasten O'Neal, a right shifty little spinner, garnered some 110 yards in fifteen trials for second honors, while Blanton's receiving work on two passes nets him credit for 35 yards. Briner dasher through the line nine times for advances totalling 25 yards and a touchdown, and Thomas, specializing in blocking, got his hand on the ball only enough to plunge five yards.

Red-Headed Al Blanton toted the ball five times in the first half and averaged 47-yards a kick; the second half brought 12 punts that averaged only 34 yards, bringing his total to 17 boots of 41 yards in distance. The famed Hitt, of Mississippi College, could toe the ball but 37 yards each of eighteen times.

The Panthers excelled again in the passing department, completing four out of thirteen forwards, but losing two on account of interceptions. Mississippi College tried seven heaves, one of them good.

Officials paced off 35 yards in penalties against the Golden Black boys, while their opponents received setbacks totalling 45 yards. The Gillemites advanced the oval for ten first downs, while the Delta Staters, with an improved offense in the second half, clicked off eleven of them. Both teams recovered four fumbles while on the defensive, but Baldy Townsend, of the Panthers, wasn't content with falling on a fumble and broke through the Mississippi line a few minutes afterwards to block a punt off the toe of Hitt.

Six times in the first half the Southern backs toted the pigskin down to the 20-yard stripe, losing the ball twice by fumbles, twice through intercepted passes, scoring once and missing an attempt for a field goal from the eight-yard line. Only five times during the entire game did the Choctaws drive the ball over midfield, and only twice did they come inside the 30-yard line, halting both times before the 25-yard stripe.

Toronto World's Youth Assembly Gets Results

Gathering of Y. M. C. A. Groups Seen as Advance Toward Peace

The Young Men's Christian Association has just gone through a great adventure in understanding and cooperation. At Toronto and Cleveland a thousand boys and young and older men from forty-nine nations came together for two weeks to work out a common program for dealing with the world's spiritual problems. They came to know each other in the two weeks of fellowship and discussion. They had practice in reaching common understandings. They are returning to their own lands to make common cause against ignorance and prejudice. They carry back with them the most practical ways of working together and, above all, a deep desire to help answer the prayer of Jesus Christ, "that they may all be one."

This is not a new job for the Association. During the eighty-seven years of its history it has carried this ideal of world fellowship into fifty-four countries.

The street boys of Rangoon, Portugal, and Saloniki have been drawn into the circle of their better-privileged fellows; students and industrial workers in China and India have been working together in the Association enterprise; and caste, even, has been broken down in the "Y" dormitory.

In its desire to serve, the Association has courageously gone into the arena of religious conflict. In Egypt and Palestine it has introduced Christian, Jew, and Moslem to each other; in India, Hindu and Christian all are learning to unite their efforts in community programs; so also with Christians and Buddhists in Japan and China. In Poland, Italy, the Balkans, Greek and Roman Catholics and Protestants share in the venture in practical Christianity.

The Association membership in many countries is an mosaic. Twenty-one nations make up the membership in (Slovak, Czechs,

Browsing Corner Tempts Appetite For Good Books

Sally Lee Woodall

What a wretch of a job it must be to think of suitable titles, and to think of titles that are not only suitable but catchy. Titles that make vague little mind pictures and surround those pictures with wonder and curiosity. Titles that brazenly flaunt their realness and sordidness; and titles that court fancy quietly and subtly.

These and many other types of titles came across the line of a wandering eye as I sat in the library the other afternoon reading "The Babe's Book." There were shelves upon shelves of novels and essays and plays and, oh numbers of other different things. Eugene O'Neill's "Before Breakfast" rubbed jackets with Margaret Ayers Barnes "Years of Grace." A great love for the librarian sprang up immediately in my heart or, rather, in the seat of my humor. Fannie Hurst's "Back Street" was next to Zona Gale's "Faint Perfume," although Cabell's "The River in Grandfather's Neck" might have been more opportune there. "A Preface to Morals" disdainfully lifted its head above "A Modern Instance," but there, who could blame it? "The Promised Land" and "From a College Widow" looked rather compromising, especially next to "A Pilgrim's Progress." "The Call of the Wild" and "Reader, I Married Him," occupied a corner to themselves.

What a wealth of plots and ideas are disclosed in titles. What a combination of thoughts and complexes parade themselves shamelessly. Titles are audacious and uncompromising. They portray without a twister the author's most secretive mental recesses. And it is indeed a clever man that can find a title that tempts but does not satisfy—that lures but does not disclose.

"According to a ruling of the Sophomore co-eds, the 75 entering freshmen women of the business school in City College, New York, are prohibited from wearing lipstick, jewelry or similar refinements. Orders, also are to wear bows of lavender and black ribbon of their left shoulders for six weeks, and must know every college song and cheer."



Birmingham-Southern's victory over Mississippi was a distinct upset to the dope and to the hometown boys around Jackson. Several Panther gridders have reported that the Mississippi fans were giving 22 points with their bets. Whoever took their offers removed a lot of money from the Delta State.

The Hilltop mentors declare that they have at last succeeded in ridding the Panther camp of a majority of its injuries. A few minor hurts remain, but most of the players are in good shape. They need to be, what with Chattanooga and Mercer coming on the next two Saturdays!

Regular customers will be admitted to the Chattanooga game here next Saturday for the price of \$1. Like all other things, football admission prices are being slashed. Fans should take advantage of this because the Moccasin game will be one well worth seeing. From past performances we can predict the Panthers will put up a terrific battle.

A psychology somewhat akin to that imbued in the Center College eleven, when they defeated Harvard, can be felt by one watching the Cats in action or in practice. After losses by

Slovaks, Germans, and Hungarians work together so harmoniously in Czechoslovakia as to call forth praise from the government. Poles and Czechs, Turks and Greeks play basketball together. The World Olympic Cup was given to the Young Men's Christian Association because of its leadership in international sport and recreation.

Perhaps the best contribution of the Y. M. C. A. to world fellowship is its "ambassadors of goodwill," the secretaries sent out by the older and stronger countries to aid the younger movements.

The Associations of the United States and Canada are bound together with thirty-two other nations by such ties of common service. The best ideals of American and Canadian life are daily carried around the world by these ambassadors; and in return comes back to North America the best of these other civilizations.

Hilltop Faculty Begins Tennis Club Tourney

Seventeen Profs Are Divided Into Four Groups For Playing

The members of the faculty who are interested in tennis have organized a Faculty Tennis Club. One of the terraces in the eastern part of Munger Bowl has been converted into a tennis court, the faculty members themselves sharing the expense and helping build it.

The club, divided into four groups, has seventeen members. The racket swingers are none other than Dr. Snively, Dean Mead, Bursar Yelding, Hubert Searcy and Professors Glenn, Moore, Perry, Barnhart, Bathurst, Evans, Smith, Ownbey, Shanks, Finnell, Jones, Banks and Thomas.

Tournaments to Be Held
Each group plays three times a week and as yet no tournaments have been held. However, closely contested matches are in the making for the future. At present it is rumored that Dr. Snively and Professor Evans are the most promising stars.

In addition to keeping the club going in full swing during the winter months there is some talk of the faculty organizing a volleyball team and entering the City League. Then, too, horseshoe pitching is favored as another sport for the athletically inclined professors. Dr. Shanks declares that "ping-pong and tiddie-winks will probably be in vogue soon."

PEP SONG

Students, Birmingham-Southern is in dire need of a pep song, all her own. A perfectly peppery air, "Ranger Song," has been chosen by coaches, as the tune without words; these words to be supplied by a campus student. Responses to the \$5 prize offer for best song, have not been coming in fast enough and judges are now giving all of you the opportunity of winning the 5-spot by composing a pep song and turning it in to Mr. Hemphill immediately.

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

Y. W. NOTES

By M. Cowan

Helene Cook, president of the freshmen commission, introduced Mary Jane Wing who presented the first freshmen program last Monday. Those taking part were Carolyn Worthington and Mary Joe Zuber. Helene Cook has been selected as freshman Y. W. Cabinet member.

Dr. Snively visited the W. "Y." meeting Monday and introduced Jackson Davis, his visitor for the day. Mr. Davis, assistant director of Education, is with the General Board of Education, located in New York.

Sarah Alice Mayfield and Mildred Cowan served lunch Wednesday to the largest cabinet gathering for this year. Beginning this week old cabinet members desiring to lunch with the cabinet must buy tickets which will be on sale each Tuesday from 11 to 1 in Mrs. Moore's office.

The cabinet was all a'stroll last Wednesday in anticipation of today's events. All planned what dress they would wear to the tea. This will be held in the Reception room in Stockham Woman's Building this afternoon from 4 to 5:30.

German Prof Recalls

(Continued from Page 1)

Ten years several graduated students have been faculty members. Bursars Yelding and Woodham, Registrar Hale, Alumni Secretary Searcy, Professors Whitehouse, Englebert, Fennel, La Mar, and Misses Conney and McCowan are among these.

"In those days, no attempts were made to make a lawn of the campus. The hall was just a place where weeds were free to grow. Little paths marked routes frequented by a small student body. When the Sun Dial was set up by the class of '24 it became the popular student rendezvous, to which all paths led.

"And so," Dr. Prohoehl went on, "I have been picturing the campus as it was ten years ago. Now for improvements. First of all, the gym was torn down, College Street planned, cottages razed, and a President's home built. With clearing of trees, Andrew's Hall could be glimpsed from the campus. Munger Bowl was laid out as an athletic field in a slight depression on the hillside; in '24, the Bowl was constructed in its present form, with bleachers, track, and fence. M. Paul Phillips Library was erected in 1923.

"At this time, the college was expanding so rapidly that the secondary school was being crowded out. Accordingly, Simpson High came into existence. Later, because of growth of the school, Student Activity was built. In 1928 Munger Hall was constructed, and in 1931, Stockham Woman's Building. That, together with the erection of McCoy Memorial Church, in which Dr. Snively was influential, is the story of the campus.

"I don't know what improvements the next few years will witness. To say that our President is actively planning conditions of betterment is sufficient."

Dr. Prohoehl smiled his slow smile. "And I don't believe," he concluded, "that there is a single student who would now care to remark, 'Give me the good old days.'"

Madame Pompadour Steps From Story Books To Counter

Madame Pompadour passed me the other morning. It was very early. I was walking down Twentieth Street. There was no way of mistaking that lady. Everything about her fairly shouted her personality. The way she held her head high to the definite advantage of her white throat. The way her clothes sang her praises, her slender, silken ankles, all disclosed her identity at once. Her hand and the movement of her fingers over the back of her green leather bag was graceful and rhythmic. It was easy to imagine them running lightly over the keys of a piano. They were dramatic hands, too. She was independent in her hearing, at least. She stepped with a confidence that only triumph over a king, or nearly twenty years of great influence over all the important affairs of state, could inspire. Well aware of the perfect grace and beauty of her figure and the exquisite art with which she was dressed, she designed to look neither to the right nor to the left. She was conscious of, yet oblivious to, the admiration which she aroused.

She walked down Twentieth Street to Second Avenue and turned at the cigar store. She passed a shoe store, went on by a department store. Then she stopped for a minute, pulled back the green tweed from her small wrist and looked at a little gold watch. It was eight-thirty. The stores would open in half an hour. There would just be time to change. She sighed, turned and walked into Woolworth's.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DOCTOR
CHI CHI FRAT

BEST WISHES FROM
S. A. E.

Die herzlichsten Glückwünsche Zum Geburtstage von dem
deutschen vereine

DELTA PHI ALPHA

GREETINGS, DR. SNAVELY!
From
BETA KAPPA

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY
A. T. O.

PHI SIGMA IOTA
Non Lo Dicono Con Fiori
Ma Col Cuore

Complements et Meilleurs Voeux
du
CERCLE FRANCAIS

Greetings From
A FRIEND

Birthday Greetings to Brother Snively
From

Kappa Phi Kappa

BIRTHDAY
GREETINGS
FROM
THE
Y. W. C. A.

Red Cross Rates Modern Young Set As O. K.

Youth of Today More Generous in Mitigating All Suffering

The annual enrollment of members which the American Red Cross will launch on Armistice Day, November 11, this year signals the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

Anniversaries, particularly fiftieth anniversaries, whether of individuals or organizations, offer two temptations. One is to look back and the second is to look forward. The Red Cross, being at the half-way mark, so to speak, found that its ranks and the roll of its leaders could produce those able to do both.

The views of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, are distinctly in point here, because not only has he looked forward, but he has borne in mind how closely the future of all things now with us is allied with the forward-looking generation now in the country's educational institutions.

After detailing the trials of the post-war period of reorganization, with which he was closely identified in his years of association with the Red Cross and which he likened to the problems confronting it today, he told, not long ago, an audience of Red Cross leaders and representatives from all over the nation:

"I have to do, year in and year out, with American youth, and I hear a great many aspirations cast, particularly by the older generation, which never speaks the language of youth, upon the qualities of the present generation. Take my word for it, the present generation of youth is infinitely better than your and my generation. It is the best we have known. 'It is free from the misconception and prejudices and hypocrisies in which you and I were bred without protest on our part; and now there is a tendency to see clearly and, if we can inspire that group with this spirit which has made the Red Cross what it is, there is no doubt as to the future.'

"I do not look for any great, new, dramatic development in the program of the Red Cross. I don't think it needs it. The superb readiness which has developed during these last ten years in the face of emergent catastrophe, the readiness to act, and not only the readiness to act but the ability to act effectively—no one can doubt that in the face of national peril, should it arise, the Red Cross would be again the expression of a patriotic spirit which was the finest thing that was aroused by the trial through which we passed in 1917."

Inasmuch as the Red Cross is asking a larger enrollment of members for the coming year, it is relevant also to give a brief picture of the organization of the present. The most striking feature, perhaps, is the fact that it is responsible for both emergency service and a program of year-round useful activities, both of which functions must continue without interruption.

It is, for example, now conducting drought relief in certain northwestern states, where, except for the magnitude of the general situation, its operations would rank as a major effort of its career. The northwest drought project is only dwarfed by the fact that the Red Cross is just emerging from a year in which, besides giving drought relief in 23 states, it extended disaster aid in 62 calamities scattered through 33 states.

While carrying this burden of drought relief, the Red Cross continued to maintain such normal services as the country required of both national and local organizations. In the normal program of the Red Cross work, there are many points at which it has developed a mutually valuable association with the educational world and those in it, students and faculties.

Through its Junior Red Cross organization, numbering more than 7,000,000 members of lower school ages, it works in harmony with teachers and pupils. Certain of its instruction courses are standard and given credit in a number of educational institutions, both intermediate and university rank; in other cases these phases of Red Cross activity are made a part of the program more informally.

Then there is the international side of the Red Cross movement which must, both at present and in the future, hold interest for all Americans. At the close of the World War, in the course of peace-time adjustment, there was created the League of Red Cross Societies, through American leadership, and a sponsorship which has continued in the post-war years. Through the League there has developed a growing international relationship in the Red Cross field.

Thus, today, the Red Cross in rounding its first fifty years, is putting into practical effect that spirit of helpfulness at home and abroad in which it had its inception.

"I grade by the curse system," said the professor as he glanced at the row of beautiful co-eds in front of him.

They are telling one about the chorus girl who went to see a handsome reducing expert and the fellow completely took her breath away.

President's Mansion



This beautiful home is located at the eastern end of Birmingham-Southern's campus and faces Eighth Avenue. Construction of a permanent president's residence was made possible through the generosity of Alumnae and friends. A committee headed by the late W. H. Stockham saw its completion in 1925.

Women Grads Are Still Busy With Studies

Association Of University Women Reports On Work Of Girls

It is interesting to watch the activities of our graduates after their departure from academic life. Individuals receive recognition in various fields. There is, however, one organization exclusively for women, that recognizes efforts and achievements in all lines of endeavor.

The Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women is a very active body. Each year in the Fall, an election of new members is held. This time our college is well represented. Those chosen are: Mrs. Roderick MacLeod (Peggy O'Neil), Miss Lottie Price, Mrs. Vernon Brown, Miss Mary Beard, Miss Robie Perry, Miss Marie Glenn, Miss Mary Jenkins and Mrs. F. P. Meredith.

We congratulate these young women upon their election and hope that each year Southern will have more representatives.

EXCHANGES

By Kathleen Guthrie

Students from forty foreign countries are registered this semester in the George Washington University. Many of these students are associated with the embassies and legations in Washington, this group, for the most part, is registered in the University's School of Government for the study of international affairs and for training in the conduct of public office. Another large group is brought to Washington by various foreign educational missions. The interest of these students centers in cultural studies or in preparation for the medical or legal professions.—The University Hatchet.

It so happens that Bill Chitt, a member of last year's faculty, is now with the University of Washington.

It has taken a lot of concentrated driving and untireless effort to get the Crimson acquainted with the Notre Dame system of play. But Coach Thomas has done an admirable piece of work in installing the Rockne shift. Plays have been working with precision that would delight the Old Master himself.—The Crimson-White.

All freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the student newspaper one day out of each week. We wonder how the paper

DENOMINATIONS—NO DIFFERENCE

There are sixteen denominations represented in the religious beliefs of students on Birmingham-Southern College campus, according to a recent survey made by the Registrar's office.

During registration every student on the campus filled in a "religious census" card. These figures have been tabulated and show that there are sixteen different beliefs. A number of students signified non-membership, but preference in seven faiths. It is significant to note that only four students in the entire college profess no church membership or preference.

Methodism proves to be the faith of the majority of Southern students, with 465 and a preference of 39. Baptists and Presbyterian almost tie for second place. We have 99 Presbyterians and 90 Baptists. That's no small number for a Methodist school.

Pastor's Union Seeks Increase For Budget

Westbrook, Brubaker Address Groups for Monday Evening's Program

The Ministerial Association held its regular session Monday evening at 6:30. After several songs the devotional service was conducted by Chaplain J. L. Hallmark. A business session ensued.

Appropriation Discussed
The only business to be brought before the assembly concerned the usage of the appropriation from the Student Activities fee. Bill Scott made a motion that the association ask for an increased appropriation due to the fact that new gospel bands are to be organized.

Brubaker Addresses Group
Lauren Brubaker was the first speaker of the evening. His subject was, "The Rich Young Ruler." Lauren gets to press at all.

By action of the student council, all undergraduates are forbidden to date at University of Colorado football games. If freshmen are caught disobeying this order, they are thrown into the lake without even a formal trial. This rule applies to both men and women. Guilty upper classmen have the choice of a speech before the student body on "Why I Bought a Date," or a similar dunking. It applies to anyone caught at a game, going or coming, in the presence of a member of the opposite sex.—The Tulane Hullahaloo.

At least 90 students are wisely intelligent enough to steer themselves toward the West side of our city for higher education, instead of the East side.

The following religions are in the order of the number who signed the cards: Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Christian, Catholic, Jewish, United States Presbyterian, Christian Science, Lutheran, Community Congregational, Cumberland Presbyterian, Nazarene, Seven Day Adventists.

In the near future a report will appear in this paper in regard to the geographical distribution of Birmingham-Southern students, announced Registrar Wyatt W. Hale. His offices are literally lined with interesting data and worthwhile information about present, past and future (?) students.

ren showed that the rich young man, although well educated, and possessed material possessions, lacked one thing in particular—the dynamic force which a personality acquires in contact with Jesus.

Jesus' Four Commands
Jesus told the young man these four words: "Sell; give; come; follow." Lauren stated that we are prone to emphasize the first two more than the last but that we should put equal emphasis on all.

"Personality," Westbrook's Choice
Robert Westbrook, next speaker, spoke about "Personality." He gave a very vivid description of sin and its effect on personality. He illustrated progress of a soul toward perfection.
Weaver, Estes Next Week
O. C. Weaver and Herbert Estes will address the group next Monday night. Good reports of work done were given and the assembly adjourned after prayers by Sullivan and Weaver.

Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, warned colleges in his annual report this summer that continued exploitation of football as a college money-making game, would lead to governments taxing colleges as profit-making organizations.

Speaking before the Eastern Association for the Selection of football officials here recently, Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, expressed the belief that while football might not draw as many fans this year as in previous years, he expected fully as much interest in the sport throughout the country.

Literary Guild Selects Novel For November

Elizabeth Maddox Robert's "Buried Treasure" Voted Best

Elizabeth Maddox Roberts will be honored for the third time by the major book clubs when her "A Buried Treasure" is published in November by the Literary Guild. "The Time of Man," Miss Roberts' first novel, was chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club. "The Great Meadow," which was published a year and a half ago, was another Literary Guild selection. A first edition of 20,000 copies will be published of "A Buried Treasure" exclusive of the Literary Guild's order and a limited edition of 200 copies on hand-made paper, each signed by the author. The Viking Press are the publishers.

Like her earlier books, "A Buried Treasure," is laid in Miss Roberts' beloved Kentucky, particularly the Pigeon River country where she lives. Her new book might almost be called a fantasy, were it not for the homely surroundings, the earthiness of the people and their philosophy. All of the characters are convincingly alive, their talk is authentic, their problems actual. The Kentucky summer comes out of her pages in warm waves of sound and smell.

The story of "A Buried Treasure" is so simple that it may be told in a paragraph: A poor farmer and his wife find a kettle of gold hidden in the earth on their farm. Their problem first is knowing how to dispose of their gold and later how to conceal it. With this plot as her starting point, Miss Roberts leads her reader into a charming love story, with the dark shadow of a father's love behind it as menacing as that in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" another tale of a youth who returns to the mouldering graves of his ancestors; the story of a robber who has stolen a fortune from a tea-pot, and the change that comes over men and women when they are plunged into sudden wealth. Miss Roberts' several sub-plots merge into and emerge from each other, and though the actual period of time covered in the story is brief, it seems to the reader a dramatic interlude in lives that have grown familiar and important to him. "A Buried Treasure" is like a pastoral poem or rather like a pastoral symphony. The hum of bees, the significance of little things, the dramatic focusing of the spotlight on a routine that has become all at once symbolic, the inflections of neighborly voices—these Elizabeth Maddox Roberts has set down with truth and beauty. Her words are chosen as a poet chooses words, economically and aptly. There are no irritating abbreviations and apostrophes that are the common fault of dialect in literature. Miss Roberts, simply and sensibly, spells phonetically the conversation of her characters so that the talk seems right and natural, not affected or theatrical. In some magic way, too, the very inflection of the voices is apparent in this treatment.

There are memorably lovely bits of description. "Early in the morning, before the cocks had finished crowing for the early hours of the day, before the farm bells had jangled and replied in their sweet distresses and dissonances, Ben left his half cavern.

There was a long period of quiet, no comment offered, the brushes that slapped the house wall making the only sound. The morning was warm. The farmer was running a mower over a field of clover. The click of the cutting instrument came up from the farther valley field beyond the garden at the rear of the house. . . . And this: "Caille had finished the piece she was splaying but the rhythm went over the room, kept unbroken while the music rested. The young people seized the rhythm again and danced to it, making their bodies quiver, or they sang brief verse, looking at one another with kind eyes."

A farmer was passing the insane asylum with a load of fertilizer. An inmate called through the fence, "What are you hauling?" "Fertilizer," replied the farmer. "What are you going to do with it?" "Put it on my strawberries." "We put cream on ours. And they say we're crazy!" the inmate countered.

Wishing You Many More Happy Birthdays

O. W. ALLEN
Manager A. & P. Grocery
Store

Birthday Greetings

From The
ALUMNAE
"B" CLUB

Gamma Phi Betas

EXTEND THEIR
BEST WISHES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DOCTOR SNAVELY!
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Compliments of
Montgomery Real Estate and Insurance Co.

ALL MEMBERS OF McCOY MEMORIAL
SEND CONGRATULATIONS

The
Gold and Black
SENDS
SINEREST
FELICITATIONS

Moccasins Arrive In Panther's Lair

Alumni Council, Class Secretaries Hold Annual Get-Together During Homecoming Exercises Before Game

Fifty-Six Class Secretaries, Eighteen Councilmen, From
Birmingham Nominated At Com-
mencement

One of the most important meetings scheduled during Homecoming, Nov. 20-21, is that of the Alumni Council and the Class Secretaries, Saturday morning, announces Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary.

At commencement a secretary was elected for every class, numbering 56, and a council of 18 out of Birmingham alumni were chosen. "The purpose of these groups," stated Mr. Searcy, "is to create a better working organization among the entire alumni body, and to acquaint them with the work of the Alumni Association and of the college."

The following are class secretaries: '70, N. M. Jones, Chicago, Ill.; '71, Archibald Lawson, Greensboro; '73, John R. Allen, Dallas, Texas; '76, Arthur W. Smith, Birmingham; '77, James E. McCann, Atmore; '78, John W. Moore, Birmingham; '79, Wm. Posey Hurt, Clayton; '82, Phares Coleman, Birmingham; '85, Waldo W. Moore, Carriere, Miss.; '86, Stanley H. Dent, Montgomery; '87, Robt. Venable Allgood, Birmingham; '88, Lucien P. Glidens, Birmingham; '89, Lee C. Bradley, Birmingham; '90, Edgar M. Elliott, Birmingham; '91, Thomas M. Patterson, Clayton; '92, Joseph E. Morris, Birmingham; '93, William E. Turnipseed, Ensley; '94, J. Alex Moore, Jasper; '95, R. H. Mangum, Birmingham; '96, John E. Northeatt, Pensacola, Florida;

'97, J. H. Leonard, Woodward; '98, E. W. Berry, Camden; '99, K. N. Matthews, Bessemer; '00, W. E. Dickson, Birmingham; '01, E. M. Glenn, Warrior; '02, R. E. Sessions, Birmingham; '03, George H. Bumgardner, Bessemer; '04, Hugh A. Locke, Birmingham; '06, Frank Dominick; '07, A. M. Freeman, Tuscaloosa; '08, R. H. Bumgardner, Fairfield; '09, J. M. Malone, Birmingham; '10, Frank E. Spain, Birmingham; '11, Ben F. Ray, Birmingham; '12, James H. Hewlett, Danville, Ky.; '13, Ed Norton, Birmingham; '14, E. B. Calhoun, Birmingham; '15, Tupper Lightfoot, Brundidge; '16, William Moore, Winfield, Alabama;

'17, Clifford L. Walton, Lafayette; '18, C. R. Wolford, Birmingham; '19, Laura Grace Jones, Birmingham; '20, John M. Dannelly, Jr., Birmingham; '21, Mrs. Harry E. Wheeler, Birmingham; '22, Howard Yelding, Birmingham.

(Continued on Page 4)

PERRY ADDRESSES M'COY SCHOOL

Conference Delegate Speaks On 18th Amendment

Professor Wilbur Dow Perry presented a defense of prohibition before McCoy Sunday School at its assembly Oct. 25, outlining a resolution adopted by the Ecumenical Conference in Atlanta and favoring universal enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Reverend U. S. Pitts, pastor of the college church, and Professor Perry and McNeill represented Birmingham-Southern at the assembly.

Religious Architecture
The credit class, under Dr. Snavely, studied the Tower of Babel, erected to Bel, the Assyrian sun-god. A Ziggurat, Babylonian temple, is a structure of four floors, decorated with stone figures; the Tower of Babel is noteworthy among these.

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, constructed by Nebuchadnezzar to satisfy the pining of his highland wife, and Solomon's Temple were discussed.

Co-Ed Council Invites All Studies To Sip Tea Sunday Afternoon

Women's Governing Body To Be Host At Reception In Stockham Hall Honoring Men and Girls of Campus And Their Friends

Would you like to sip tea with a queenie
And sit on a sofa for two?
Would you wish to be pals with the deanie
And chat with the campus' who's who?

Then come to the new Stockham Building
On Sunday, exactly at four.
The Council of Co-Eds invites you—
The campus—to come by the score.

Yes, we're having an "open house" for the entire student body and friends this Sunday, from four to five in the afternoon. If you say you can't handle a punch cup, well, maybe the Co-

ed Council will help. If people make you all weak-kneed and wobbly, there are always chairs, and Dr. Bathurst. If you think the girls up here are snooty, you just don't know them. If you are sure the boys are horses, you had better learn the truth.

"But how?" you say.
There's one solution for every problem on the campus. There's one answer to be found to all the enigmas of co-eds and co-eddies. It isn't to be found in the corners of libraries—in the dog-eared books. Nor is it in the columns of Dorothy Dix. Don't look to the stars for your destiny. It lies in the bottom of your teacup—your Sunday afternoon teacup.

Come to the Co-Ed Council Open House. There is your answer.

Volunteer Orator



JOHN P. MINTER

Mr. Minter will appear on the platform Thursday, Nov. 5, as the speaker for the program sponsored by the Student Volunteer Band of Birmingham-Southern College. He is a rare combination of student and leader of young people in college life.

Mr. Minter is a graduate of University of Texas and Austin Seminary. He has had a wide experience in working with students in the Central and Southern States.

A luncheon will be held Thursday at 1 o'clock in honor of Mr. Minter. Anyone interested in Christian work is invited to attend. At the luncheon Mr. Minter will speak to the Volunteers and Ministerial Association, after which he will hold personal interviews.

David Hutto is the leader of Student Volunteers on the campus. The group is composed of those students who are planning to teach, preach, or become medical missionaries in foreign fields.

SIN COST SUBJECT OF MINISTERIAL

Pastors Study Religious Work In District

"Be sure, your sins will find you out," was the topic discussed Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association held in Student Activities Building at 6:45 o'clock. Hubert Estes led the program, declaring errands would dampen religious ardor, weaken one physically and make itself evident in lives of offspring.

O. C. Weaver described the field open to ministers in the present time, contrasting it with the conditions encountered during the days of John Wesley.

Chapel Program

J. B. Nichols was selected to head the ministerial chapel program Thursday, assisted by Herschel Hamner, P. D. Wilson and J. L. Hallmark. David Hutto was chosen to represent the group at the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Montevallo.

Thomas, McArthur, Pharr Lead Mu Alpha in Music Activities

My Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, will present a concert at the Epworth League of the McCoy Memorial Church on Sunday, Dec. 6. The program will be under the direction of Hugh Thomas, president. At this time the six newly elevated members, Josephine Tamblin, Helene Cook, Hugh Martin, Harold Nelson, John Hamilton and Jack Jarvis will display their talent.

The officers of Mu Alpha are, president, Hugh Thomas; vice president, Lee MacArthur; treasurer, Evelyn Pharr; business manager, Ted Leight. This musical organization has as its aim, better development of music and worthy appreciation of music on the campus. The personnel includes the officers, new members and Terry Moseley, Chester Tate, Catesworth Lewis, Louie Jean Norman, Mamie Louise Walker, Travis Shelton, Mary Lou Griswold, DeVan Staefelton, and Frank Ray.

LA SOCIEDAD CASTELLANA

Claude Gladden will guide La Sociedad Castellana during the new year, assisted by Josephine Tamblin, Mary Lou Griswold, Edna Fay Mashburn and Professor Walter McNeill, faculty advisor.

Meetings are scheduled bi-weekly at 1:30 o'clock in Student Activity Building, with interesting programs on Spanish customs and life related, according to the president.

Searcy Guides O. D. K. Alumni Banquet Plans

Brown, Floyd To Aid Veterans In Preparation For Homecoming

With the "Battle of the Marne" only four weeks away, Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is busily making preparations for "Homecoming Day." This celebration, an annual affair, is held the night before Southern's grid warriors tackle the Bulldogs from the East. Lee Brown and Thad Floyd, newly initiated members of the Circle are to act on the program committee with Hubert Searcy. Plans have not been announced but a novelty affair is being planned for the auspicious occasion.

Founded 1914

Since the founding in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, Omicron Delta Kappa has enjoyed an unprecedented growth among colleges of the United States.

First position among honor societies is the place held by this organization at Southern. Admission into the fraternity is based upon a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities. Omicron Delta Kappa seeks to reward service for the school—not service for itself.

Elections

Members are elected in December and April of each year from the Junior and Senior classes. There are always four active faculty members in the chapter, one being chosen each Spring. It is the Circle's policy to keep the names of newly-elected brothers secret until a public recognition service is held in chapel.

Requirements

The eligibility requirements, by which neophytes are chosen are founded upon a point system. There are two classes: Major A and Major B and Minor A and Minor B. The first two include president of student senate, captain or manager of sports, editorial work, business management, scholarship, debating and student senate. Among minors are: class presidency, cheer leader, glee club, sports letters, Y. M. C. A., oratory and president or secretary of honor organizations.

COLLEGE LEAGUE TO STUDY RACES

Italians, Jews, Negro To Talk At McCoy

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 8, McCoy Memorial League is inaugurating a new series of programs. They will be conducted as discussions of international and national questions, with an especial emphasis upon the social and religious aspects. Starting these numbers is Italian Vice-Consul Firpo. He will lead in discussing relations between Italian and Americans. Rabbi Newfield to speak in behalf of Jewish interests. Dr. Barnhart on War. A representative from Negro circles concludes November's presentations.

China Next

A study of Russia, China, and Latin America will run through December. Legal problems, religion, science and social delinquents are among other topics scheduled for January and February.

Novelty numbers, aside from the regular order of programs, have been planned for every fourth Sunday. Refreshments are to be featured at these special meetings.

Girls Wear Pants, Boys Don Skirts As Clario Initiates

Veteran Clarios met with neophytes Thursday night in Student Activities Building for this semester's initiation. All boys wore dresses, rouge and lipstick. Girls were clothed in masculine outfits. Caulia Sacks received the prize for best dressed man, John E. Rutland was judged the best looking lady.

An informal induction led the new entrants through ritualistic ceremonies. After the formal initiation everyone was served refreshments. In conclusion, the new members displayed their various talents by performing for all present.

LOST

Highly prized, annotated and autographed copy of Cubberley's HISTORY OF EDUCATION. Liberal reward for return to Registrar Wyatt W. Hale.

Andy Moore's Snakes, Pre-Season Favorite, Tackle Midget, Up and Coming Cats in Dollar Day Affair

Fast Stepping Backfield, Veteran Forward Wall Meet Panther's "Faithful Few" in Dixie Conference Moleskin Classic

PROBABLE LINEUP	
SNAKES	CATS
Haley.....	L. E. Allbrooks
Holden.....	L. T. Townsend (c)
Mardo.....	L. G. McBee
Koeninger.....	C. Beard
Keyser.....	R. G. Waller
Creasole.....	R. T. Moore
White.....	R. E. Battle
Raby.....	Q. Blanton
Fariolotti.....	H. O'Neal
Haswell.....	H. Thomas
Hatusek.....	H. Briner

By JOHN BURGESS

The Golden Panthers of Birmingham-Southern continues its gridiron conquests, Saturday, with the Chattanooga Snakes from Tennessee as their worthy opponent. Both teams have yet to be defeated in the Dixie Conference, with this game having no little effect on the future status of the league. Dollar day has been announced by college authorities and the crowd at this game will probably be the largest ever attending a Southern affair with the exception of the annual Marne game.

Active Alumnus



FRANK DOMINICK '06

Mr. Dominick is a successful attorney of Birmingham, being a member of the firm of Stokely, Scrivner, Dominick and Smith, with offices in the First National Bank Building. He has maintained a close connection with the affairs of the college since his graduation and is continually rendering invaluable aid in various ways. He was the principal speaker at chapel recently, honoring Dr. Snavely on his fiftieth birthday. Mr. Dominick never misses an alumni meeting of any nature. Needless to say he'll be on hand for Homecoming.

BELLES LETTRES

James Stephens, author of "Crock of Gold," was subject for the weekly meeting of Belles Lettres, with Francis Hamilton addressing the group on the life and works of the writer.

"Outwardly the 'Crock of Gold' is light in theme and of no particular significance in modern thought," according to the reviewer. "When one rereads the book however, he finds a deep, philosophical basis for it."

Joe Killough concluded the program with a group of piano selections.

Moore's Team Heavy
Coach Andy Moore is bringing a heavy and experienced squad down from Lookout Mountain. In "Izzy" Smith, the Baron baseball star has one of the nation's outstanding backs. His trusty toe kept the highly tutored Bulldog in his kennel a couple of weeks back. Halback, Smith's understudy, ran wild in the Presbyterian affray last week. Fariolotti is another outstanding back yard performer. He does a nice job on around end jaunts. The Moccasin's power lies in this backfield strength.

Roving Snapper-Back
In the line Koeninger is an A-1 center. His roving type of middle line play, and his keen observance of opponents play marks him as an excellent performer. White and Creasole should be heard from in line play, too.

Panthers O. K.
The Golden Black moleskinmen are O. K. save for McBee's ankle, and Cranford's foot. The coaches have kept Red out of scrimmages during the week. Cranford is ready for duty, but his long lay off may force him to ride the bench a while with the cat backfield forces clicking.

Pop May Start
"Pop" Warner, soph line-man, has shown the coaches what they want in a blocking way and may get a shot at the place next to center. Norris, bulky center, will also see a chance to see Koeninger at the center post.

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumnae Plans Open House At Stockham During Homecoming

The Alumnae Association under the presidency of Mrs. Ed Norton will have open house Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21, in Stockham Woman's Building, as a feature of the Homecoming program. Headquarters for alumni and alumnae will be in the new building. This most recent addition to the college campus will be open for inspection. Many alumni have not had the opportunity of seeing the entire building. This privilege will be afforded them during Homecoming. The Alumnae Association is an active branch of the general alumni association and this year has sponsored the most extensive program in the history of Birmingham-Southern.

Organizations Requested To Name Candidates For Beauty Contest

Nominations Now Open For Coveted Posts In La Revue's Section For "Miss Birmingham-Southern" And Bevy Of Her Fairest Maids

By Thelma Maye Blezard
La Revue is scouting for beauties. Any organization desiring to enter a name must give or mail it to the annual, care Beauty Editor, in a sealed envelope before noon Wednesday, November 4th. The run off to determine twelve loveliest of those entered will be held Friday, November 6. Narrowing the competition still further, the six most beautiful of these will be chosen to appear in La Revue 1932.

Deadline Extended

Closing date for Freshman pictures has been extended until Saturday, October 31; after which date the price is raised to \$1.75 until November 7, and from then until November 18, the absolute deadline for all Freshman pictures, the price is \$2.00. Arrangements have been made for free pictures for numbers 1, 13, 74, 142, 183,

225, 290, 305, 372 and 407. Some of these have already been taken. Sophomore pictures for La Revue have the \$1.50 date line November 7. From then until November 14, \$1.75, then until November 21, deadline absolute for Sophomore pictures, \$2.00. Among the Sophomore numbers, 7, 53, 103, 213 will get pictures free.

Juniors Ready
For Junior pictures the dates have been arranged: Until November 11, \$1.75, then until November 18, \$2.00, then until November 25, the deadline, \$2.25. Juniors who have numbers 13, 47, 101, 128 will get free pictures.
Senior La Revue pictures will be taken until November 14 for \$2.00, after that until November 21, \$2.25, then until November 28, deadline, \$2.50. Seniors' numbers, 5, 54, 93 and 135 get free pictures.



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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Edward Dannelly, Editor
Virgil McCain, Ed Townsend, Associates

James McCoy Mays, Business Manager
Raymond West, Associate
Mary Bonfield, Sidney Lambden, Advertising Solicitors
Richard Walker, Circulation Manager



EDITORIAL STAFF

Tentative staff assignments, liable to change at editor's discretion. Formal assignments will be published after further tryouts of prospective members.

News—Virginia Jenkins, Hugh Thomas, Sarah Totten, Glover Moore, Minnie Elliott, Evelyn Pharr, Lutie Price, Evelyn Moreland, Howard Moreland, Roy Blocher, Flora Buell, Mildred Cowan, Francena Hamilton, Elizabeth Wade, Mercedes Cagle, Colton Wailes, Willard Procter, Clarence Lawson, Easton Stead, Ted Leigh, "Moon" Mullin, Claire Pilcher, Claire Menninger, Bill Hamilton, Mildred McLauren, Grey Thornton, Bill Tucker, Ruth Ansley, Howell Talley.

Features—Sara Alice Mayfield, Sally Lee Woodall, Kathryn Carmichael, Jack Barfield, Donell Van de Voort, Frank Murray, Betty Sutherland, Dorothy Shultz.

Sports—Joe Carmichael, Lauren Brubaker, Hugh Young, Cecil Bradford, Lucius Brannon, William Searcy, Herschel Hamner.

Making Scoopee

Adam and Eves-Dropping
It has been remarked that Mr. McWilliams should give the co-eds a break by living up to the Phi Gamma Delta slogan of "Please Gimmes Date"—perhaps he doesn't believe in slogans—There is a certain boy on the campus who came to Birmingham to get a broader view of college life but so far all he has gotten is a broader view of a certain Theta U's blue eyes (oh, yea-h?)—Betty (Pi Phi) Carlson has so many proteges—the fly in the ointment being that her daddy has to do the honors—and I don't mean bridge—Alice Mae Perry and Dewitt Saunders really held up the old Zeta standards around at the Kaufman's the other day—nice crowd, and there were also some Delta Sig's present—Louise "Loud" Liles has the freshmen threatening each other over her—I ask you, what for?—Olena Webb has been very deservedly called the Alpha Chi Oh! boy, oh! boy.—Donnell Van de Voort is aping this drive!—we appreciate the compliment, Don, (may I call you Don?), but we wish that you wouldn't—we thank you—Gus McGinley is a barb whom we think was intended from birth to be a Greek—we recommend that you make a change, Gus—let us say somewhere you will be given an even break—lots of luck, kid, and don't let anything thrown you—Marion Kaufman has announced that she is planning to offer a course in super-shooting—Oh! teacher, may I get in your class?—Sara (Pi Phi pledge) Sterett is our version of a grand "Grand Dame."

Definition
Epic.—A Greek ballad gone wrong.

Nomination
We nominate for oblivion, Sydney Carpenter's baton swinging on the campus. Ditto "Rat" Hope's shining.

Definition
Mr. Yellding is the kind of a man

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Introducing the new Fall Turban—ideal for campus and sport wear. Hats of the newest design at the extremely low price of—

\$1.85

Large Mesh Hose of the newest fall shades— **\$1.00**

Stirrup Cups

Louise Lyle's round shoulders are no longer caused by wearing too many S. A. E. pins. It's her bullet proof vest. She got it right after the Z. T. A. tea where she offered to junk eight pieces of Sleep-and-Eat jewelry for Jimmy Morris' iron cross. Wonder who'll be the S. A. E. beauty now.

Chees Lou
And as the Chicago doctor said when he caught his rival in the maternity ward, "Delivering in my territory again."

First Fly: I see your brother got killed.
Second Fly: Yeah, he didn't know Flit from Shinola.

The Midnight Feast
It happened on the Theta U steak fry. All the food was gone and everyone had finished eating and begun scratching alleged red bugs when Catherine Wheeler and date galloped up and asked for meat. Unfortunately nothing was left. They probably needed nourishment, too. Huh.

Big Babies
Pi K. A.: We carried water proof sheets on our camping trip.
K. A.: The food must have been terrible.

Barbarosa Mead can't understand why no one wants to go to chapel. It's the lectures, mister. They're either about care of children or biology. I don't know but two members of the student body who are interested in the first subject and who gives a darn about biology in the abstract. On the other hand, if it wasn't for chapel how could Dr. Smith get ladies to listen to his jokes.

Rosalie Pettus: Did you see "My Sin"?
George Macatee: Madame, you're bragging.

Scoopee is bragging again. Let it be known that when we ape, we ape something worth aping (dern apes). Somebody should find out we proof-read copy before they try to slip up

Stray Greeks Organize Club To Aid Fraternal, Social Life

The latest addition to Birmingham-Southern's fraternal organizations is that of the Stray Greek Association, composed of men whose fraternities have no chapter on the Birmingham-Southern campus. Meetings of the new group will be held weekly. At the initial meeting Tuesday plans were made for several social activities during the late fall.

The following are charter members: J. V. Thomson, Sigma Chi, University of Georgia; Leslie E. Tucker, Kappa Sig, Washington and Lee; Benham Stewart, Theta Nu Epsilon, South

western; Gordon T. Chappell, Sigma Chi, Vanderbilt; Charles W. Ray, Tau Kappa Epsilon, University of Wisconsin; and Rufus Manley, Delta Kappa Epsilon, University of Alabama.

When the boy in "An American Tragedy" drowned the girl he ruined, he was no doubt killing two birds with one stone.
We didn't get to dedicate anything to the doctor Monday so we must make up for lost time. How's this: Birmingham-Southern College, Guy E. Snively lies here.
REST IN PEACE
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western; Gordon T. Chappell, Sigma Chi, Vanderbilt; Charles W. Ray, Tau Kappa Epsilon, University of Wisconsin; and Rufus Manley, Delta Kappa Epsilon, University of Alabama.

HAGAN IN

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the initiation of Hyatt Hagan.

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"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."

Jean Harlow



Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in "Hell's Angels," the great air film, and she almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her "Goldie," a Fox film and Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



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The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:—
Once more the injustice of life on the Hilltop comes to the surface in the form of compulsory chapel attendance. The appearance of this subject in the Gold and Black, annually is almost a tradition.

I think that much more could be accomplished by letting the students study in silence during this period, than having some boring speaker drone annoyingly.

I am of the opinion that if compulsory chapel were abolished the result would be a higher scholastic average, a better newspaper, a happier student body and better beer in bigger bottles.

Sincerely,
ARNOLD POWELL.

Thorntin, Jordan Plan Fireworks, Pep Music For Pre-Game Stunt

The annual pep meeting held on the even of the Battle of Marne will again come into prominence this year, Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock. The pep meeting will be staged immediately after the Homecoming banquet in Student Activities building at 6:30 o'clock.

Firework Add Color
Skyrockets cutting the blackness of night will be significant of the on-coming victory. The college band, resplendent in black and gold uniforms, will add to the gaiety of the occasion as well as furnish pep rhythms for enthusiastic collegians. Varsity cheer leaders will be on hand, nimble, effervescent, stirring any dormant school spirit in timid souls.

To Surpass Last Year's Program
Southern Students broke all former records last year in attendance at the night pep meeting. Predictions are that this year will far surpass last year in color, enthusiasm and number. The twentieth and twenty-first of November are the red-letter days for all Birmingham-Southern students. Talk this matter over with your secretary and be sure there are no conflicting engagements.

GLEE CLUB

Tonight at 9 o'clock, 10 representatives of the Women's Glee Club, and 10 representatives of the Men's Glee Club will present a program of yells and pep songs from WBRG. This program will be given to arouse pep for the game with Chattanooga Saturday. "Fight 'Em Panthers," Alma Mater and Bells of Old Southern will be some of the songs sung by the students. Cheer Leader Grey Thornton will lead the groups in a series of Panther yells. Mr. Hemphill will lead the singing with Hugh Thomas, as pianist.

that buys from a Jew and sells to a Scotchman at a profit.

A FRESHMAN'S PRAYER

To have hair like Carolyn.
To have eyes like Mildred Avery.
To have hips like Zemma Singleton.
To have the personality of Sally Lee.
To have the baby stare of Helen Nice.
To have the figure of Mrs. Johns.
To be as energetic as Sarah Mayfield.
To be as democratic as Elvira.

FROSH DOWN BABY HILLIANS IN UPSET

Young, Teel, Weatherly Lead
Kitten Offensive

By Lauren Brubaker

As a result of their work Friday afternoon in Mobile, the Panther Cubs are well on their way to the State Dixie Conference freshman championship. In trouncing Spring Hill Rats 20-0, they removed one of two obstacles in their path to the title. Howard is the only remaining hindrance.

The Hilltop Rats battled in the Junior Badger's territory all afternoon until the last 15 minutes when the entire reserve team was in the game. Even then Hillman's outfit was unable to get on base. The Mobile eleven, hopelessly outclassed, and, unable to launch a consistent drive at any time, fought bravely all the way through and deserves a lot of credit for its efforts.

Young Stars

Ike Young was easily the star of the day, gaining a total of 64 yards in 10 attempts and lugging the oval twice to get credit for 12 points. West at full was not far behind, doing splendid

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THE LAUGHING SENSATION OF THE YEAR
"PLATINUM BLONDE" with JEAN HARLOW
DON'T MISS IT

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GREATEST AMUSEMENT BARGAIN IN TOWN
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She will thrill
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anew in this
great picture.

The poignant
drama of a wife
who refused to
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CLUB COMMITTEE TO SELECT PLAY

One-Act Drama Initial Offering of Year

Virginia Ray Scott will head a committee to choose the first play for Paint and Patches, according to Virginia Jenkins, president of the dramatic organization. The vehicle chosen will be presented in chapel the latter part of November.

Committee Appointed

Frances Horton, Mary Edna Travis, Lee McArthur, Hugh Martin and Sally Lee Woodall will assist in the selection of a one-act drama to be directed by Mrs. Earl McLin.

Tryouts are scheduled for the next meeting, to be held Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in Student Activity Building.

Y. W. NOTES

By M. Cowan

Eight Birmingham-Southern co-eds returned home Sunday from the Y. W. C. A. state conference. The meeting convened at Camp Grandview this year with Woman's College, Montgomery, hostess. The "Y" girls from Southern attending this get-together were: Mary Jim Welch, Sarah Burson, Mary Ruth Pippen, Jeanette Maynor, Sarah Totten, Mary Tili, Kathleen Prince and Christine Zeiger. Mary Ruth Pippen was elected state secretary.

The Y. W. and Y. M. held their regular meeting jointly this week honoring Dr. Snively on his birthday. Robert Westbrook, "Y" president, presided. Morning devotionals were led by Mr. Childers. The Hilltop quartet

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SCHEDULE FOR MID-SEMESTER STATED TESTS FIRST SEMESTER 1931-32

Examination for classes meeting regularly at will be held between hours of
8:30—Mon., Wed., and Friday—Monday, Nov. 9—8:30 a. m.-10:20 a. m.
9:30—Mon., Wed., and Friday—Monday, Nov. 9—11:00 a. m.-12:50 p. m.
11:00—Mon., Wed., and Friday—Tuesday, Nov. 10—8:30 a. m.-10:20 a. m.
12:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday—Tuesday, Nov. 10—11:00 a. m.-12:50 p. m.
8:30—Tues., Thurs., and Sat.—Wednesday, Nov. 11—8:30 a. m.-10:20 a. m.
9:30—Tues., Thurs., and Sat.—Wednesday, Nov. 11—11:00 a. m.-12:50 p. m.
11:00—Tues., Thurs., and Sat.—Thursday, Nov. 12—8:30 a. m.-10:20 a. m.
12:00—Tues., Thurs., and Sat.—Thursday, Nov. 12—11:00 a. m.-12:50 p. m.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.

Art 1 examination will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8:30 a. m. to 9:20 a. m., in L-4.

Biology 1 a, b, c, and d exams. will be held Monday, Nov. 9, from 1:30 p. m.-3:20 p. m. in MM Aud.

Biology 5 examination will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 11:00 a. m.-12:50 p. m. in S-12.

Biology 19 examination will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9:30 a. m.-10:30 a. m. in S-35.

Chem. 3 and 3P, examination will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 8:30 a. m.-10:30 a. m. in S-37.

Education 17 examination will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9:20 a. m.-11:00 a. m. in M-308.

Geology 1 a, and b examination will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 1:30 p. m.-3:20 p. m. in M-303 and 308.

Speech 1 a, b, c examination will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 1:30 p. m.-3:20 p. m. in M-303.

Speech 9 examination will be held Monday, Nov. 16, from 4:20 p. m.-6:00 p. m. in SA-3.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Language Frat Plans Foreign Style Dinners

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language fraternity, will meet at the home of Dr. Constans, 938 Sixth Street, West, Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p. m.

Plans have been made for all members to dine together at some downtown restaurant preceeding each assembly. The first dinner will be prepared a la Francaise.

Outstanding citizens of this city who are interested in romance languages will be guests of honor on various occasions. Customs, literature and art of romance countries will be discussed. After the regular program there will be a round table parley. All current topics relating to French, Spanish and Italian speaking countries are to be studied.

Members of Phi Sigma Iota are selected upon the basis of scholarship and a special interest in neo-Latin languages.

rendered several numbers. They were accompanied by Hugh Thomas. Frank Dominick was the speaker on this occasion. In concluding, Sarah Totten, president of the Y. W. C. A., presented Dr. Snively with a gift from the student body.

Both Y organizations entertained Dr. Snively at lunch in the cafeteria Monday. Other guests at this function were: Mrs. Snively, Dr. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. McNeel, Mrs. Moore and Hubert Searcy.

Monday afternoon was the occasion of a tea given in honor of Dr. Snively in the reception room of Stockham Woman's Building. Guests were greeted at the door by Katherine Carmichael, Virgil McCain, Gladys Turner and Lee Brown. The receiving line was composed of Sarah Totten, Robert Westbrook, Dr. Snively, Mrs. Snively, and Dean Mead. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Meade presided over the punch bowl. Music was furnished by Mu Alpha. Cabinet members of both Y's, assisted with the amenities of the afternoon.

Committees in charge of the tea Monday were: Refreshments, Mary Ruth Pippen, Mildred Cowan, Minnie Elliott and Mattie Kate Harris; Decorations, Mary Alice Durham, Evelyn Andrews, and Billy Hamilton; Announcements, Mary Emily Morton, and Rosemary Carroll.

The "Y" cabinet was entertained at lunch Wednesday by Jane Elliott

Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)
ham; '23, Ervin Jackson, Birmingham; '24, Raymond Hurlbert, Birmingham; '25, Knoxie Mae Faulk, Birmingham; '26, Turner Scott, Montgomery; '27, Mary Lucile Cannon, Birmingham; '28, J. Ward Keener, Delaware, Ohio; and Elizabeth Wood, Birmingham; '29, Glenn Barrow, Birmingham; '30, Virginia McMahan; '31, Robert C. Clineham, Birmingham.

The following compose the alumni council: R. O. Nodlin, '02, Huntville; R. B. Carr, '12, Anniston; Pope McFarland Long, '05, Cordova; R. L. Blanton, '04, Jasper; Alonzo Abrams, '09, Talladega; L. R. Hanna, '10; Mrs. Ed Norton, '19; K. E. Cooper, '19; Birmingham; D. M. Hall, '24, Etaw; L. L. Patterson, '24, Gadsden; Van Buren Taunton, '28, Lanett; John W. Frazer, '05, Montgomery; E. W. Berry, '38, Camden; J. E. Z. Riley, '32, Ozark; O. C. Weaver, '09, Brewton; N. M. Jones, '70, Chicago, Illinois; R. L. Williams, '91, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Richmond Pearson Hobson, '88, Los Angeles, California.

First Meeting To Be Held
This is the first time these groups have been called together. Mr. L. N. Shannon, president of the Alumni Association, will assist Mr. Searcy in handling the details.

Playground Board Of City Names Park For Wynelle Lowery

A playground, formerly known as Jackson Park, was officially christened Wynelle Lowery Park by the Birmingham City Commission and the Park and Recreation Board at a special meeting Wednesday. Miss Lowery was a park supervisor prior to her death in an automobile accident a year ago.

Wynelle Lowery was a Junior at Birmingham-Southern, a member of Theta Upsilon and several campus organizations. A scholarship for deserving women was recently established at the college by Enley friends of the former student, honoring her memory.

If caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring.

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NOTICE!

The International Relations Club will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon, Oct. 5, at 1:20 in the library.

A program on Russia has been planned. Reviews of outstanding books on this country will be given.
LUTIE PRICE, Secretary.

If there is any student in college between 17 and 21 years of age whose father served in the World War and died between April 16, 1917 and April 16, 1921, it will be decided to the advantage of such students financially if he or she will get in touch with Registrar Hale or Bursar Yelding and make this fact known.

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And three big factories at Richmond, Durham and San Francisco—operating under the strictest sanitary standards—rush them fresh to you.

Good . . . they've got to be good. Because they're made that way. And most important of all . . . you can taste this goodness in the cigarette. You can tell it in the smoke.

Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield.

Let the cigarette do its own talking. You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words . . . "They Satisfy!"



"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"

Extensive Plans Completed For Greatest Festival

Shannon Appoints Norton and Stuart To Lead Alumni Committees

"OPEN HOUSE" FRIDAY

Mammoth Pep Meeting, Bonfire, Fireworks Included On Program

The sun of Nov. 20 will bring the dawn of the most extensive Homecoming program ever proposed by Birmingham-Southern College, complete in every detail, minute in its varied plans to attract and interest students, faculty and graduates; gigantic in its anticipation of the Battle of the Marne.

L. N. Shannon, '13, wide-awake president of the Alumni Association, recently announced the following committees from his enthusiastic organization: Ed Norton, entertainment committee chairman; Jack Stuart, reception; L. R. "Mark" Hanna, special committee; Ervin Jackson, publicity; Lonnie Munger, Howard Yelding, Eddie Lewis, Carey Robinson, W. D. Perry and N. M. Yelding. The co-chairmen of these committees will be chosen from the Alumnae Association and will be announced later by Mrs. Ed Norton, president. This committee will correlate its activities with those of the student committees which include: Lee Brown, Thad Floyd, Prof. W. E. Glenn, Nelwyn Huff and Sarah Alice Mayfield.

Alumni Headquarters
Headquarters for out-of-town alumni will be located in Stockham Woman's Building. The alumnae group will hold "open house" in the new building Friday afternoon, and all day Saturday. Ample opportunity will be provided for a complete tour of the building for alumni who have not already seen newly erected building.

Meetings Scheduled
At 5 o'clock, Friday, Nov. 20, the Alumnae Association will hold an executive meeting in Stockham Building. The Alumni Council and class secretaries will hold a joint meeting Saturday at 11 a. m. in the Faculty-Trustee room. Members of these groups have been notified and a detailed story of the Homecoming program will appear in the fourth edition of The Hilltop Almanac to come off the press next week.

5th Annual Homecoming Banquet
Plans are fast taking final form for the fifth annual homecoming banquet on Sunshine Slopes. Students will have a prominent part in this year's program, probably in the form of stunts. Other features of the evening's festivities will be surprise numbers. Prof. Andrew Hemphill will be in charge of music for the occasion. "Red" All-Southern Cheer Leader Moore, '29, will be present to lead the alumni in pep, songs and yells. The entire freshman and varsity football squads will be introduced and brief speculations will be made by Coaches Gillem and Robinson. Mr. Shannon will serve in the capacity of toastmaster.

Senate Lights Bonfire
Immediately after the alumni dinner a mammoth pep meeting will be held in Munger Bowl. The college band, en masse, will be on hand and "Red" Moore has been invited to give a few "pep demonstrations" as he did in the good ole' days. Students, alumni, and faculty will take part in the gigantic pep feast.

Jordan Directs Parade
Bill Jordan, parade director, will execute all plans and instruction for the downtown display of pep in the form of an organized parade. The student serpent will begin at 9:30. Organizations are already designing handsome floats. Any unique suggestions will be welcomed by Jordan. Sororities and fraternities on the

(Continued on Page 6)

CHI DELTA PHI TRYOUTS OPEN

Flora Buell, President, Announces Rules

Chi Delta Phi held an important meeting last week in Stockham Woman's Building, with Flora Buell, president, presiding. It was decided that tryouts are to be staged this month, ending noon, Nov. 27. Manuscripts are to be given to Mr. Reeves and placed in Chi Delta Phi box in book store. Requirements for eligibility are two short stories, plays, poems, and similar, original literature.

An informal luncheon will follow initiation of the following pledges: Christine Cheney, Anita Van de Voort and Mildred Cowan, which will be held at an early date.

Senate To Sponsor Sunday Tea At Hall

The Student Senate will be host Sunday afternoon to alumni and friends of the college in Stockham Memorial Hall, tending a tea from four to five o'clock. The reception is second of a series of open-houses to be sponsored by campus organizations, the first being given November 1 by the Co-Ed Council.

The president of each sorority and two non-Greek women will assist members of the Senate in serving refreshments to the many visitors expected at the gathering.

Select Quartet Slated To Sing Sunday At 4:30

Hilltop Musicians Entertain Enslay Hi Audience Tuesday

The Hilltop Quartet is filling an indefinite engagement with WBRC, singing each Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 4:45. They present a program of harmony and solo work ranging from popular to classical numbers. Another radio appearance is under consideration at present.

Enslay High School will hear the Harmony Hill boys during the early part of next week. An auditorium period will be devoted to the quartet. The select four is also to tour the state with the entire Glee Club when it makes its annual trip in March.

Tri-Beta Enjoys Pre-Medical Talk By W. C. Jones

Floy Martin Selected As La Revue Beauty Candidate

Dr. Walter Clinton Jones, F. A. C. S., addressed Beta Beta Beta on education in pre-medical courses at the weekly meeting of the science fraternity Thursday afternoon in Student Activity Building, followed by a social gathering and round-table discussion in biology and chemistry.

Tea was boiled in laboratory utensils from the chemistry department, host for the meeting.

Martin Chosen
Floy Martin was selected as representative of Tri Beta in the year-book beauty contest at a special gathering Wednesday afternoon.

Y. M. Councilors Return From State Meet At Auburn

Virgil McCain Chairman Of Committee To Select Meeting Point

Six men from the College Y. M. C. A. represented Birmingham-Southern at the 1931 state student conference held in Auburn last week. Robert Westbrook, president, was accompanied by Howard Moreland, Richard Bell, Bill Hamilton, Elmer Saunders and Virgil McCain. Howard, Alabama, Florence and Southern sent men to the Plain.

Two-Day Program
A full two-days' program was presented to delegates by Welborn Hardie, Auburn, chairman of the reception committee. Religious and social problem discussions were led by Doctor Claude Nelson of Atlanta, Georgia.

Reaves, Howard, and McCain, Southern, were appointed to arrange for the spring assembly in Birmingham. All business was concluded Saturday morning. The delegation remained over for Auburn Homecoming.

Italian Vice-Consul Firpo Opens International Speeches

Italian Vice-Consul Firpo will begin a series of programs Sunday, Nov. 8, at the McCoy Epworth League. He is the first to appear in a group of local race relations discussions. Several Italians will accompany him to add any information needed. Native songs are to be sung by soloists.

Firpo Approves
Mr. Firpo has expressed his approval of the work being undertaken by this league. "The Italian Art exhibit," he states, "has brought forth more compliments for Italy and her culture than anything in 40 years."

Studies Invited
All students on the hill are invited to attend these open forum parleys. Much interest has already been evinced in the coming program. "Local Race Relations" is November's subject. December numbers concern international problems.

Panther Forensic Artists And Coach



The squad of debaters which will carry Birmingham-Southern's banner in the current campaign soon to open with matches against strong teams from Duke and Emory. Other major encounters scheduled will find the Golden Black orators meeting glib-tongued boys from Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina. Pictured above are, first row, left to right, William Scott, Bryant Whitmire and Andrew Turnipseed; back row, Clinton Bishop, Professor Evans and Maurice Bishop.

Bill Jordan Announces Early Formulation Of Parade Schemes

Beauty, Originality, Burlesque, Numbers of Automobiles—Necessary Points For Greatest Show, Parade Manager

Cooperation of all students in making the Panther section of the annual Howard-Southern parade, to be held this year on Saturday morning, Nov. 21, the witliest and the most beautiful in the history of the classic was urged Thursday as Bill Jordan, manager, announced plans for the procession.

"Birmingham-Southern has always led in beauty of floats, but has fallen below her rival in originality of stunts pulled burlesquing the Bulldogs," Jordan declared. "This year we want to retain our lead in decorated automobiles and add to that supremacy an element of humor which will swing honors our way," he stated.

Ideas Wanted
Ideas are wanted for funny stunts, clever signs and witty banners. Arrangements will be made to collect these suggestions in a box on the campus. Plans are now being forwarded to secure and distribute gold and black decorations to those who will enter cars in the parade, and indications are that an unprecedented number of these will be in line on the morning of the "Battle of the Marne."

Evans Leads Forensic Artists In Year Of Extensive Arguments

Scott, Turnipseed, C. Bishop, Whitmire, M. Bishop Uphold Southern's Banner In Debate World

Prof. Evans, head of the department of speech, has announced that plans are under way for the formation of a Dixie Conference Debating League. The need has long been felt for a closer organization of intercollegiate debating among the Liberal Arts colleges of the Southern States. He plans to have as members of the league those colleges which belong to the Dixie Athletic Conference, with each team meeting the others of the conference and a possible tournament to decide the conference champions each year, thereby adding a keener edge to the competition of our near neighbors.

Those that will carry our banners on the platform this year are: Bryant Whitmire, Andrew Turnipseed, Maurice Bishop, William Scott, Clinton Bishop.

Coach Evans has already begun grooming his orators for scheduled meets with leading universities of the South, including Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina.

Both varsity and freshmen are looking forward to the first tilt held with Emory at Atlanta. Before returning home the silver-tongued artists will match wits with Duke.

Home engagements have been scheduled with Clemson College, Mercer, Southwestern, Duke and the University of Utah.

Leading Citizens—Former Studes



LEE C. BRADLEY

Lee C. Bradley, '90, 640 Idlewild Circle, Birmingham, is a retired member of the law firm of Bradley, Baldwin, All and White with offices in the Comer Building. He is a graduate of old Southern University at Greensboro where he returned in 1891 to receive the Master of Arts degree. In 1896 he married Eleanor Lyons.

Mr. Bradley is one of the many older alumni expected back for Homecoming.



ED L. NORTON

Ed L. Norton, '13, received the Bachelor of Science degree from Birmingham College. His work in the alumni field is well known to many alumni. Recently he was elected vice president of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Norton is chairman of the entertainment committee for the Homecoming program. He is vice president and general manager of the Munger Mortgage and Realty Company and lives at 236 2nd Street, S. W.

LA REVUE SEEKS VALLEE AS JUDGE

Yearbook Beauty Edition Completed For Greatest Festival

Rudy Vallee, crooning tenor who has turned a Miss Birmingham-Southern from those beauties elected on the campus during the fall term. The master of the megaphone has been invited to serve as judge of examples of feminine pulchritude entered by various college organizations.

Early Entries
Fifteen clubs have already selected their representatives. Early entries are Evelyn Lide, Mildred Avery, Zema Singleton, Loulie Jean Norman, Alys Robinson, Eleanor West, Dorothy Suydam, Grace Tyler, Frances McEwin, Zib Merriweather, Marjorie Cabaniss, Elvire Arnold, Floy Martin, Margaret Healey and Louise Lyles.

Weaver Speaks On Downward Trend Of Religious Life

Greek Architectural Discussion Subject of Snaveley's Class

O. C. Weaver, ministerial student from Brewton, spoke to Young People of McCoy Memorial, Sunday morning. Mr. Weaver stressed the present depressed spiritual condition of the world, stating that to lift us from this downward religious swing, sacrifices must be made.

Architecture Discussed
Early Greek architecture and sculpture work was the subject of the Credit Class discussion. Beauty, key-word to Greek architecture, was expressed in ancient temples to Olympic gods.

Unique Program
Around a dim campfire light leaguers participated in a unique program. After bugle calls talks were given by Willard Proctor and Wood Whitestone, ministerial students.

Refreshments were served in social activities room.

Howard, Southern Girls To Compete In Sale Of Poppies

Annual Femme Scrap Opens Saturday Morning With All Excused

Several score Southern co-eds will compete with Howard lassies in the annual Poppy Sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 7, for World War Veterans. The Co-Ed Council will sponsor this movement on the campus, and has issued a call for volunteers to aid in the street sale.

Luncheon Tended
Girls from both colleges, as well as workers from other groups, will be tended a luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel Saturday at 1 o'clock. A theater party is proposed for the coming week.

Prizes Offered
Many prizes have been offered to the girls turning in the largest sums at the end of the day. A plaque will be presented to the school whose co-eds have the best record. This award will be the property of the college for one year.

NOTICE

Alpha Gamma will meet at 12 o'clock Saturday instead of 1 o'clock. At 12:30 a volley ball game is scheduled in S. A. auditorium.

Doctor, Lawyer, Police Chief

By Jack Barfield

Parents of 300 students enrolled at Birmingham-Southern are either clerks or salesmen, records in the Registrar's office show. Of these, the majority are engaged in merchandising and not in real estate and insurance, the usual leaders, according to Miss Thomas.

Ministers rank high in the occupational record of parents compiled from enrollment cards; while there are six teachers, a dozen doctors, two laundrymen, a sheriff and a detective, a choir singer, a judge, and two firemen. Ten fathers have retired, while a number are "temporarily at leisure," the survey shows.

Unborn Students
Some regularly registered students have not yet been born. This unusual fact is garnered from the birthday records. One maiden now taking work on the campus, declares that she will enter the world on May 22, 1944; while the arrival of another is scheduled for Dec. 11, 1931.

Panthers, Badly Crippled, Leave For Bruin Tilt

Many Sophs Get Opening Jobs As Veterans Lay Off With Hurts

O'NEAL OUT

Radical Shakeup In Front Wall Presents New Array of Faces

The Hilltop gridmen departed at noon today for Macon, Ga., carrying with them the two outstanding Panther offensive threats, O'Neal and Blanton. Despite the fact that neither will probably see service, Athletic Director Robinson announced that both stars would make the trip. Twenty-two moleskinners are to be taken. The crew will stop over in Atlanta for a couple of hours to break the monotony of the train ride, but will not work out in the Gate City. The Gold and Black squad continues on down to Mercer Friday night, arriving in the Peach Village at 10:30.

By J. B. Nichols

Despite a setback, received at the hands of Centre's Praying Colonels from Kentucky, the Mercer Bears enter tomorrow's game with Birmingham-Southern Panthers the favorites because of numerous Cat injuries. Both teams have lost but one game in the Dixie Conference chase, but the Georgia Baptists have been looked upon as a leading candidate for the crown since the opening of the year.

Fast Backs

Mercer's backfield will present speed and deception, with the winged express, "Pinky" Walden, leading the around-end thrusts of the Cracker boys. The Bear line will be agile and swift with an experienced man at each post in the front wall.

Hackerville Flash

It is probable that a revised line will face the Bruins. Lewis Beard, regular center, has been sent to tackle. Joe Norris, second string pivot man, stepped into Beard's former position. To provide a reserve snapper-back, Roberts, sophomore end, will be used.

O'Neal Out

Sloppy O'Neal, Southern's will o' the wisp, will be out until the Howard game, due to a leg injury sustained in the Moccasin fray. However, "Jelly" Cranford, ball carrier de luxe, will be in condition and may start Saturday.

Coach Gillem has given light workouts the latter part of this week so that the squad will be primed for Saturday. Southern's passing attack was weak last week and much stress has been placed on aerial play in practice.

The varsity has scrimmaged the frosh, who were using Mercer signals, showing up well offensively, but the other way on the defense. The Gillemites lost to Mercer last year by a score of 13-12.

Mercer Reserves

Southern will be hampered by a lack of reserves, but her never-say-die spirit will atone for that. The Georgia team has a well-stocked bench and will be prepared to shoot the works at the conquerors of Mississippi College, Wofford and Stetson.

Lineups

Southern—Owens and Battle, ends; Townsend and Beard, tackles; Waller and McBee, guards; Norris, center; Briner and Allbrooks, halves; Thomas, full, and Blanton, quarter.

Mercer—Harrison and Reason, ends; Olson and Camp, tackles; McNabb and Popeko, guards; Seoyak, center; Walden and Hollingsworth, halves; Cimperman, full; Lawson, quarter.

Le Cercle Francais will meet tomorrow, Nov. 7, in room 3, Student Activities Building.

A Methuselah

A childish face does not always reveal true age. There is, occupying his place at the college, one person who saw the rise of the present world. He conversed with the ancients, saw Shakespeare on a first night, attended the Rotary Club banquet given Columbus on his arrival in America and cheered from the sidelines during the revolution. He was born on Oct. 7, 1192, and is still going great. And, incidentally, both his parents are alive.

Many Youngsters

Besides the unborn collegians and the man seven and a half times a centenarian, the child proteges attract little attention. A 9-year-old lad is studying calculus, while there are dozens of others who must bring milk bottles and nipples to school, since their birth dates—late in the summer of 1931—makes doubtful whether they are able to find suitable nourishment in the cafeteria.



The Gold and Black

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Tentative staff assignments, liable to change at editor's discretion. Formal assignments will be published after further tryouts of prospective members.

News—Virginia Jenkins, Hugh Thomas, Sarah Totten, Glover Moore, Minnie Elliott, Evelyn Pharr, Lutie Price, Evelyn Moreland, Howard Moreland, Roy Blocher, Flora Buell, Mildred Cowan, Francena Hamilton, Elizabeth Wade, Mercedes Cagle, Colton Wailes, Willard Procter, Clarence Lawson, Eston Stead, Ted Leigh, "Moon" Mullin, Claire Pilcher, Claire Menneger. Bill Hamilton, Mildred McLauren, Grey Thornton, Bill Tucker, Ruth Ansley, Howell Talley.

Features—Sara Alice Mayfield, Sally Lee Woodall, Kathryn Carmichael, Jack Barfield, Donell Van de Voort, Frank Murray, Betty Sutherlin, Dorothy Shultz.

Sports—Joe Carmichael, Lauren Brubaker, Hugh Young, Cecil Bradford, Lucius Brannon, William Searcy, Herschel Hamner.

Making Scoopee

Adam and Evesdropping
Cal Roden resents being called girl crazy, arguing that he never paid attention to women until he was nearly five years old—Joe (K. A.) Grey has a new arm-decorations—and she has R. N. (registered nurse to you, my dear!) after her name—be it herewith known that the grandest of places for Saturday nite dates is the new Roebuck Country Club—it has become the mecca for those chaffin' of pleasure who like "Quiet dates"—or on the other hand, if you date a Zeta, as our friend Jack Jarvis does—only he shouldn't triple date—Jimmy Henderson says that when an old man marries a young girl, it is like buying a book for someone else to read—why, Jimmy, I'm surprised,—which reminds us that when some one up and said to Teresa Drumheller that 31 was the age of discretion, she screamed: "Thank heavens, I've passed it!"—Queen Lizzie was the first femme to wear silk stockings, but it takes Mary Dunn to make them popular—Racine said that all anger was an excess of love—do I know my French Lit., or do we know our French Lit?—suggested name or title for Earl Carroll: "The Merchant of Venus"—and one future law student says he is going to

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Stirrup Cups

Sis Brown, stray Greek, was married Tuesday night. If it wasn't for the Zetas to keep up the divorce rate, there wouldn't be anything on the campus but family life.

Bryant Whitmore: How do you feel with that cold?
De Witt: I'm just bubbling over.

The faculty has appointed one of their members to suppress conceited students. Some one to see a man about putting on the dog, as it were.

We were in the book store listening to Florence Vanne gurgling a dope when Bob Wharton entered in all his bond beauty. Florence looked at his pledge pin and wonderingly remarked: "I didn't know the A. T. O. s got that little white boy." That gets the Pulitzer prize.

We realize we aren't any good, so we will try to emulate our worthy neighbors. Attached you'll find our humble efforts:

Makin' Poopie

Adamsapple and Eyedrop:
Sarah (Y. W. C. A.) Squat is ga-ga over Sam (Ministerial Association) Fanny (Clariosophic) Big is ga-ga over Hank (Belles Lettres) Hot... Milly (Spanish Club) Much is ga-ga—oh, good ga-ga, give us a rest... I notice O. O. McIntyre is imitating this dribble. Gee, Odd, I wish you wouldn't.

Definition

You: Who was the lady I saw you with?
Me: That was no lady, that was my wife.

Shakespeare said, "Murder will out." (Gee, I hope they think I'm cultured.)

Henry (Cercle Français):
Hooey doesn't like this... sez you!... Pardon my just.

Simple Simon Knew:
A dern sight more than socially ambitious columnists.
Yours for bigger and better Austins,
STIRRUP CUPS.

EXCHANGES

By Katherine Guthrie

W. C. A.

"Little Mother" of Athens College is dead.

Known as a sympathizer and understander of college girls' problems, Mrs. J. M. Summers, 82, died recently after a brief illness. She recently received her bachelor of arts degree at the college.

Her portrait hangs in the parlors of Founders' Hall, having been presented by the students. She acquired the name of "Little Mother" during her 78 years of service at this school.—Wo-Co-Ala. News.

Green and White

Just as we thought. At last some one has risen to dispute Empress Eugenie's right to receive the credit for her nobby (?) hats. Frank Russell, a member of the Southern Methodist University faculty, has just completed a year's study of costumes, and he rises emphatically to prove that we have matters all wrong.

He says that history revealed that perky tri-con and shallow sailors were not originated by the beauty, but were worn during the reign of Charles II of Great Britain and Ireland, more than a century before her birth in 1826.

Oh, well, who cares? The way some of the girls look in them, we know that even Empress Eugenie would just as soon have nothing to do with the matter.

Ka Leo O

Of the exchanges made by The Gold and Black, one of the latest is that with Ka Leo O, official weekly newspaper of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. The exchange editor is Wai Jane Chun.

Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel denies any knowledge of the origin of the report that they have adopted a skunk as mascot for the football team.

NOTICE

Election of officers of Greeks will be held Saturday at chapel period, 301 Munger Hall.

LEWIS BUSH, Vice-Pres.

Sorority Sue

If you have talked with Lutie Price, Marion Kaufman and Alice May Perry you will know they are going to their respective sorority conventions. Lutie will be delegate to the Alpha Chi province convention at Gainesville and Atlanta, Georgia next week. Marion and Alice May are going to Knoxville this week to represent their chapter of Z. T. A.

Marion was one from our midst who went down to the 'Bama-Tucky game and wet-up with Francis Montgomery and Dove Beddow.

These sororities have been entertaining several times lately. The A. O. P. s had a Halloween party at the home of Louise Strange and this past Wednesday they held an informal dinner served in their rooms.

The pledges of the Alpha Chis entertained with a steak fry Saturday night and later Martha Sue Mowry had an impromptu gathering at her home.

The chapter served lunch in their rooms Tuesday and enjoyed their food very much, as all Alpha Chis do.

Pi Phi Frosh introduction took place Wednesday evening at Ouslers. Numerous Hilltop fraternities were represented at the unique gathering.

Leslie Gewin and Lucia Beddow were attendants at Alabama Homecoming Saturday.

Anita Van de Boort and Mary Johnson journeyed down to Tuscaloosa Tuesday afternoon, attending the A. T. O.-S. A. E. grid melee. Former Gold and Black Editor Robert Clingman was a star back for Minerva's Minions.

AMAZONS MEET

The Amazon Club met Thursday, Oct. 29, at the A. O. P. sorority room and the following girls were elected to membership: Llewella Goodrich and Mary Wofford, Z. T. A.; Rowena Smith, A. O. P.; Zemma Singleton, A. X. O.; Catherine Brentall and Margaret Jones, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Clark and Lucile Judge, K. D.; Gladys Turner, Theta U.

Y. W. NOTES

Monday, Y. W. members were presented a program by girls who attended the state conference at Camp Grandview Oct. 23-25. "Persia Presents" was the skit which these girls gave at the assembly. It was ably directed by Jeannette Maynor. The cast included Mary Jim Welch, Mary Till, Kathleen Prince, Mary Ruth Pippin, Sarah Burson and Christine Zeiger.

Reports of the assembly were given by Mary Ruth Pippin and Sarah Burson. Friday was given over to getting acquainted and singing camp songs. Talks were made by representatives of the white, yellow and black races. Discussion groups were conducted Saturday. The newly elected state officers were installed at this time. Birmingham-Southern is proud to announce that Mary Ruth Pippin was made state secretary.

Cabinet members met Wednesday for their regular meeting. Lunch was served by Mary Ruth Pippin and Barbara Williams.

Professor Alfred Kenngott, instructor of romance languages at the University of Texas, while on a visit to Germany this summer, met a woman salesman in a hat shop, liked her looks, and three days later married her. The couple made a wedding trip to Locarno, then returned to the United States Aug. 12.

Then there was the Scotchman who married a snake charmer so that when he got the D. T.'s he wouldn't have to send for the doctor.

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Loretta Young



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Prominent Religious Educators Convene At Allegheny Dedication

William Pearson Tolley, Ph.D., Is Inaugurated President Of Institution

Meadville, Pa.—A brilliant and colorful assemblage of presidents, deans and professors of universities and colleges all over the United States, representatives of national learned societies, alumni, undergraduates and their friends, participated here Friday and Saturday in the inauguration of William Pearson Tolley, Ph.D., D.D., as president of Allegheny College, a Methodist Episcopal institution, and the dedication of the college library.

An academic procession on the campus preceded the inaugural exercises, and was participated in by about 200 capped and gowned representatives of other institutions of learning, including scores of Allegheny College graduates now teaching in other schools.

The inaugural exercises were presided over by Andrew A. Culbertson, of Erie, Pa., chairman of the trustees. The personal charge to the new president was delivered by Dr. Ezra S. Tipton, of New York, former president of Drew University. The oath of office was administered by Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, an alumnus. The inaugural address was made by Dr. Tolley.

Formal Dinner

Speakers at a formal dinner following the inauguration included Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint, of Syracuse University; Professor John J. Goss, of Columbia University; Dr. James N. Rule, Pennsylvania State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Miss Ida M. Tarbell, of New York, representing the alumnae, and Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, President of Oberlin College and of the Association of American Colleges.

On Saturday the Allegheny College library was dedicated, the gift of William E. Reis, Class of '69, of Pasadena, Calif., the principal speaker being Dr. William W. Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan. Miss Edith Rowley is the college librarian.

Dinners, luncheons, receptions, "home coming" class and fraternity meetings, a football game and an "all-college" dance, were included in the events incident to the inauguration of the new president.

Old Gold Brings Out Smaller Pack Of Fags

The problem of how to carry a package of "tailor-made" cigarettes in a tailor-made suit of clothes, without bulging the pockets of the latter, has been solved!

A new and handy "twelve-pack" has been produced by Old Golds, which will repose in the side pocket without betraying its presence or destroying that "form-fitting" effect.

Men who are not silhouette conscious, will also appreciate the new and smaller package, because it can be crowded into an already bulging pocket without threatening the seams.

The twelve-pack, of course, like the standard twenty-pack, is wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane, so that even in the extreme case of a moist biological specimen being carried in the cigarette pocket, the smokes will stay crisply fresh and untainted.

The new, handy package is available in cartons of a dozen, containing 144 cigarettes—enough to provide cerebral relaxation for several "mandays."

Although this has nothing to do with the 12-pack, Darwin said that few things brought him the pleasure and relaxation of a cigarette after long concentration; and that was even before cigarettes had been perfected by the manufacturers of Old Golds.

LA SOCIEDAD CASTELLANA

Mary Lou Griswold was elected secretary-treasurer of La Sociedad Castellana at the last meeting held at chapel period Saturday, Sept. 31. In addition, the society's program of lectures on Spanish customs, songs and literature was continued.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, at chapel period in Student Activity Building, room 3. All members are requested to be present.

"Well, doctor, how am I?"

"Very well, your legs are still a bit swollen, but that doesn't disturb me."

"I know, doctor, if your legs were swollen it wouldn't disturb me either."

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"On The City's Western Border" Is Song Of Victory

Alma Mater, as every Latin scholar knows, means "kindly mother." But through its associated usage, Alma Mater has come to imply as much a song to be sung at football games, pep meetings, home comings, and other places where school patriotism runs high, as to imply the school itself.

All schools have Alma Maters, all Alma Maters are accompanied by peculiar feelings of sentiment, and most Alma Maters are peculiarly similar. Birmingham-Southern's is distinguished by its originality of tune. But such was not always the case. Back in the days when Dr. Simpson labored for the weal of Birmingham College, the song used was an adaptation from the Vanderbilt Alma Mater, with tune identical, and words nearly identical. Inspired by a desire for originality, Professor of Religious Education Hawkins offered in 1919 a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best school song. For several years the contest waged, but no song was found which would surpass the old Alma Mater.

In 1925, O. Gordon Erickson, then director of music, created a new tune for the old words. At the Auburn game in '26, Birmingham-Southern students proudly proclaimed their Alma Mater for the first time on the football stands at startled Auburn students, who still used the old Vandy

Philosophy—what teaches you to keep on arguing after you know you're wrong.

DR. SOUTHWICK SPEAKS FRIDAY

Even though exams are scheduled next week, chapel goes on. Monday, November 10, a visitor, Mrs. Doyle, will be present. Tuesday Dr. Clark was in charge, and Thursday is left vacant for any last-minute guest or a musical program.

All the upperclassmen must remember Dr. Southwick, who last year presented one of Shakespeare's plays, assuming the roles himself. He has not announced what he will do this year, but one can count on its being interesting.

ADVICE

Say what you think,
It's up to you—
BUT
Be careful who
You say it to.

tune. From 1925, the song has remained unchanged.

"On the city's western border
Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
As the years roll by.

"Cherished by her sons forever,
Memories sweet shall throng,
Round our hearts our Alma Mater
As we sing our song.

"Forward, ever, be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail—
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Birmingham, all hail!"

Thumbjigging—Lost Art To Studes

By Hugh Young

Thumbjigging is fast declining. Soon it will no longer be listed among the collegian's extra-curricular accomplishments.

Birmingham-Southern students today do not get rides into town with the gusto of old. Time was when they were very positive in letting motorists know that they had no intentions of walking. But now they ride the street car unless a friend picks them up.

The philosophy of the old-time thumbjigger was not that of saving 7 cents so much as it was getting a free ride into town ahead of the others waiting on the corner. Along with the campus course, it was formerly a part of college training.

Socrates Too

Thumbjigging was first used in Greece, and later it spread to Rome after the conquest. Socrates, it is said, frequently resorted to flagging rides when a school youth. He gave it the name of thumbjigging because the thumb of the bummer is always pointed toward the direction in which he wishes to travel.

Caesar as a young man went to the games at Rome by thumbjigging rides from charioteers. Although it has been widely disputed, many authorities declare Paris was an ardent bummer, and that he first met Helen of Troy by getting a ride in the same chariot with her. Be that as it may, the ancients were thumbjiggers until sophistication set in from the West.

Milltop students now let as many as

three street cars pass before they are able to get a ride into town. They wait quietly and serenely, not realizing perhaps that motorists have quit stopping on just a "please let me ride look."

The whole trouble, that is the disrepute into which the thumbjigger seems to have fallen, has been caused by misdeeds of the non-union members, the hitch-hikers. They have reflected no credit on the once respected sideline of thumbjigging. They have posed as collegians, and have robbed and killed. The real thumbjigger of the old days entertained his host, the autoist, by offering timely comments upon any subject the other might suggest.

Just Rah Rah

Ancient Greek thumbjiggers hissed and booed chariot drivers who passed them by, and branded them in the public press as ones who wouldn't give a fellow a ride when it was rain-

ing. That practice would hardly work now, because autoists would likely think it just another college rah rah.

Yes, thumbjigging has almost faded away. The collegian of a number of years ago who bummed to town and the sculled his way into several theaters has become extinct. The art is declining along with other worthy methods of getting something for nothing. Not many One-Eyed Connollys are left.

"I told Tom that the average woman's clothing weighs only eight ounces."

"And what did he say?"
"He thought it was a shame they had to wear such heavy shoes."

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See local paper for time

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cigarette

BYRDMEN TACKLE BRUTES NOV. 13

**Crenshaw, Perkins Lead But-
terfly Attack On Strong
K. A. Wall**

Casting aside all superstition the Alpha Tau Omega Brutes meet the Kappa Alpha Byrden in an eye-opener for the Greek Gridiron League Friday, Nov. 13. The Horsemen promise a varied attack led by "Pos" Crenshaw and "T" Wilson. With Fossick and Perkins leading the speedsters, the Iron Cross array should present a formidable eleven.

Kappa Alpha Leads

The Eighth Avenue boys will be any thing but the underdog in the battle, with several weeks preliminary practice giving them the upper hand in the scrap. In a speedy backyard group led by Harris and Branscomb and a hefty forward with Wilcoxon and Lil "Pete" Heslington, Coach "Fot" Thomas should lead his first moleskinners to victory.

Many More to Come

There has been much talk on the campus of other games. No definite decisions have been made as to the possibility of a Greek League, but this discussion is to be brought to the front at the next meeting of the Pan-Hell Council.

Opening lineup for the two teams are:

Horseshoes	Pos.	Byrden
Powell	LE	Norris
Wilson	LT	Moody
Porter	LG	Macatee
Stevens	C	Wilcoxon
Smith	RG	Heslington
Connor	RT	Lyons
Knecht	RE	Byrd
Perkins	Q	Harris
Crenshaw	HB	Branscomb
Fossick	HB	Tutewiler
Garrett	FB	Dean

VERNON, GALLIVAN LEAD TENNISERS

**Early Matches One-Sided;
Heslington Out**

The annual tennis tournament opened with 32 participants. Only nine games have been played thus far. Vernon and Gallivan are leading, each having two victories to his credit. Hamilton won over Pyron and was later defeated by Vernon, who won from Duncan in the first round. Byrd whipped Knecht, but was later defeated by Gallivan in a hard-fought, three-set match. Gallivan also had a victory to his credit over Downs.

Four other matches have been played; Northrop defeated G. Pat, Dannelly defeated Teel, G. Thornton defeated C. Lawson, and "Pete" Heslington defeated "Red" Branscomb. Only three matches lasted over two sets, and these were the Gallivan-Byrd, Byrd-Knecht, and Heslington-Branscomb matches.

DELTA SIGS LICK CHI CHI'S, 20-19

**Vernon-West Combine Goes
Down Before Brummel
Waid Thrusts**

By Lester Fossick

Delta Sigma Phi pledges took the measure of Chi Chi first year men in Mungler Bowl Wednesday afternoon, 20-19, in a hard-fought scrap that wound up with several preclassmen playing. The teams were evenly matched throughout this battle, with neither squad able to forge ahead of the other for more than six points.

Passes Featured

Both lines were impregnable, with the centers and tackles turning back numerous thrusts. On several occasions the forwards broke through to tackle opposing backs for losses. Passing attacks featured the play of both teams.

Vernon kicked off for Chi Chi to Brummel, who returned eight yards to his own 34. After an exchange of punts, Tuberville passed 50 yards to Waid for the first Delta Sig touchdown.

Brummel Runs

On the third play after the kickoff O'Neal's pass to Vernon was good for a marker. After milling around mid-field for nearly a quarter, Brummel raced around end for 75 yards and a second tally. This run was the longest of the game. A pass to Waid was complete for the extra point, making it 13-6, Delta Sig.

After a long heave to Vernon had placed the oval on the one-yard line, West skirted right end for a score. West's pass for the point was blocked by Waid.

The winners again scored from a distance when Tuberville shot into left tackle, cut back through a swarm of Chi Chis, and galloped 65 yards across the goal line. Brummel stepped back to the 15-yard line and drop-



SPORTS



Shifted From Line To Aid Kicking, Passing Attack



BOOTER JACKSON

Switched from a terminal to fill in one of the backfield holes, Roy Jackson is expected to play an important role against Mercer's contingent tomorrow in the Georgia city. The elongated toe-artist can be remembered as a punter of no mean dispute. With his removal to the rear works, Roy has improved as a defensive man, while his kicking and pass snatching abilities place him as a dangerous offensive threat.

Pep Song Lacks Author With Five Bucks Flying Around

Only one contestant has submitted a lyric to Professor Hemphill in the competition for a new football song, and as a consequence the limit for entrance has been extended. Closing date will be the end of the coming week to allow the student body to learn words and music prior to its initial use at the Howard-Southern game Nov. 21.

Prize Offered

A prize of five dollars in gold has been donated by Coaches Gillem and Robinson to the winner of the contest. Words must fit the rhythm of the "Ranger Song" from Rio Rita, and must be suitable for use at football games.

Dr. J. E. Bathurst Writes Ar- ticle For "National Safety News"

Dr. J. E. Bathurst will have two articles appearing in national magazines during November, with the National Safety News and the Association of Railroad Claim Agencies Bulletin, an international journal, publishing articles from the pen of the psychologist.

"The Underlying Causes of Accidents," will appear in the former periodical, while the latter will feature the human equation in railway mishaps. The Bulletin will carry a large picture of Dr. Bathurst on the cover.

Two philanthropic summer school students at Columbia University cut deep into their pockets and together gave 2 cents to the University for the advancement of the study of music, philosophy, history and religion.

kicked for the additional marker.

West Gallops

In the last few minutes of play Vernon sent an aerial thrust to West for 12 yards. On the next signal West headed wingward for 18 yards and touchdown-land. The contest ended with Chi Chi playing deep into Delta territory.

Lineups

Chi Chi—Ends, Brummel and Bell; tackles, Thomas and Carmichael; center, Vantool; halfbacks, Waid and Goodman; fullback, Tuberville.

Delta Sigma Phi—Ends, Brubaker and Weaver; tackles, Williams and Griffin; center, Sharp; halfbacks, O'Neal and West; fullback, Vernon.

Dormitory Digs

By Grey Thornton

Andrews Hall is becoming a seething caldron of communism. Bewhiskered students with sleepy eyes wander about the building, prying with restless fingers into closets and drawers, ever seeking hidden treasures tucked hopefully away by a prayerful owner. For property rights have been discarded, along with garters, socks and dorsal wearing apparel. "What belongs to you, belongs to me; and what belongs to me is stuffed away where you'll never find it," is the latest motto of the dormitory.

Nothing is barred. A minister recently attended church in a suit last worn by a fellow who holds the "shooting" championship, and who in turn had borrowed it from a guy who had found it unoccupied while its owner was taking a shower. The aforementioned preacher was proudly digitized in a striped shirt of ecclesiastic hue that was still rumpled from its rumble-seat activities of the

previous night, when it had proudly clung to the brawny shoulders of a certain football star. And the deacon had on a somber tie of red that still bore, on its lower tip, a baked bean stain from a frat house carousal.

A Slight Mistake

All of which leads up to the fight in Andrews Hall several days ago. A couple of guys, bosom comrades and all that, tied into one another over a slight matter concerning a suit belonging to one of them. It seems the two saps were dating the same frail, with a gentleman's agreement that they would save, and share alike, in her affections. It was well enough until one of the fellows borrowed the other's suit, and the lassie greeted him with a bottle smack before she recognized him.

The Colorful Tale of a Rat

Talking in one's sleep isn't so nifty, says "Cheez it Guys" Bussels, the big Bostonian. Yank has a passion for several upperclassmen, a purple

(Continued on Page 6)

SCHEDULE FOR MID-SEMESTER STATED TESTS FIRST SEMESTER 1931-32

Examination for classes	meeting regularly at	will be held	between hours of
8:30—Mon., Wed., and Friday—Monday, Nov. 9—8:30 a. m.—10:20 a. m.			
9:30—Mon., Wed., and Friday—Monday, Nov. 9—11:00 a. m.—12:50 p. m.			
11:00—Mon., Wed., and Friday—Tuesday, Nov. 10—8:30 a. m.—10:20 a. m.			
12:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday—Tuesday, Nov. 10—11:00 a. m.—12:50 p. m.			
8:30—Tues., Thurs., and Sat.—Wednesday, Nov. 11—8:30 a. m.—10:20 a. m.			
9:30—Tues., Thurs., and Sat.—Wednesday, Nov. 11—11:00 a. m.—12:50 p. m.			
11:00—Tues., Thurs., and Sat.—Thursday, Nov. 12—8:30 a. m.—10:20 a. m.			
12:00—Tues., Thurs., and Sat.—Thursday, Nov. 12—11:00 a. m.—12:50 p. m.			
Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.			
Education 17 examination will be held Saturday, November 14, from 9:20 A. M.—10:30 A. M., in M-308.			
Art 1 examination will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8:30 a. m. to 9:20 a. m., in L-4.			
Biology 1 a, b, c, and d exams. will be held Monday, Nov. 9, from 1:30 p. m.—3:20 p. m. in MM Aud.			
Biology 5 examination will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 11:00 a. m.—12:50 p. m. in S-12.			
Biology 19 examination will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9:30 a. m.—10:30 a. m. in S-35.			
Chem. 3 and 3P, examination will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 8:30 a. m.—10:30 a. m. in S-37.			
Geology 1 a, and b examination will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 1:30 p. m.—3:20 p. m. in M-303 and 308.			
Speech 1 a, b, c examination will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 1:30 p. m.—3:20 p. m. in M-303.			
Speech 9 examination will be held Monday, Nov. 16, from 4:20 p. m.—6:00 p. m. in SA-3.			

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Nooga Conquers Panthers With Great Offense

**Haswell Trots Up And Down
Legion Field In
Washout**

ALLBROOKS STRUTS

**Blanton Outguesses Oppon-
ents With Smart Choice Of
Early Plays**

By Hershel Hamner

Badly outweighed and outnumbered—but never outfought—Birmingham-Southern's Golden clad football warriors took their most terrific licking of the year Saturday, when a powerful aggregation of Moccasin from Chattanooga found things to their likings out on Legion Field. The scrappy Hill-toppers went down in their second defeat when they met the strongest team of this season's schedule. Andy Moore's men paraded a catbird of colorful linemen and backs that had the Panthers dizzy over Sunday. The mountaineers proved as good defensively as they were offensively, and despite two great Methodist onslaughts late in the fray, the Gold and Black moleskinners were skunked for the first time in the year.

Too Much Haswell

There was just too much Haswell spread over the Birmingham gridiron to give the Cats a chance. This boy, number 12, was ever a pain in the Meow defense; and his blocking and passing above par. Too, Coach Moore showed the Panthers a versatile line and an all-Dixie end in White. This young fellow was smearing plays right and left and his going down on punts was superb. Koeninger in the middle of the line was giving Beal a scrap, but when he was holding a team mate who had lost his temper, his ankle was smashed and immediately the star snapper-back was released from further duty.

Allbrooks Shines

In the line little "Chesty" Allbrooks played a stellar game against his

NOTICE—PI GAMMA MU

An important meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held Saturday at chapel in Mungler, 303. LEE BROWN, Vice President.

MU ALPHA

Mu Alpha will present its first concert of the season next Sunday night, November 8, at the Highlands Methodist Church. This initial appearance is before the young people's league. All students are invited to be present when these musicians give their first presentation of instrumental and vocal selections.

Many concerts of this nature have been planned for the coming year. McCoy Memorial has been booked for one Sunday evening service in early December.

The order of numbers and musicians for next Sunday night is: Piano selections, Hugh Thomas; vocal solo, Lullie Jean Norman; violin number, Chester Tate; piano selection, Harold Nelson.

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friends, the Moccassins. Tonwensend at a tackle post, gave his usual fine defensive performance. Waller was constantly in the Mountaineer backfield, and McBee's performance at the other guard was by far the best brand of work this red head has given this year.

Briner, Blanton, O'Neal, Too The Panther offensive threats again played above par but their weight was no match for their heavier opponents. The two midgets played so hard that neither knew of any injuries until after the game. Sunday night O'Neal was found with a bum knee and Blanton was suffering with a severe cold. "Pug-Ugly" will be out of football togs until the "Battle of the Marne," but Blanton should be ready by the Spring Hill game. "Blondie" will make the trip down to Mercer but he will not play unless necessary.

Smart Start The Gillemites got off to a good start when Blanton shot a quick kick over Nooga's backfield defense. Two first downs placed the oval in position for a score but the Tennessee defense stiffened and the Cats failed.

Pineapple Struts Pineapple Harper grabbed one of Sloppy's heaves in the last frame and with a short trot by Briner the Cats were again placed in scoring position but again the Nooga defense proved too strong and—so 26-0.

SIMILES Add to your list, of of similes, if any: As American as a sawed-off shot gun.

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BRAVO—OLD SOLDIER

By Sally Lee Woodall

There were very few people in Nunnally's when I went in—I was worn out from a day of shopping. My will-power was at its lowest; I ordered a big, fattening chocolate soda, ice-cream, whip cream and all.

It was just after 3 o'clock and soon quite a crowd began to come in. They must have been from the 1 o'clock matinee at the Alabama—those thrifty souls who rush down to save 10 cents, then give it to the beggar

who always sits outside. In they come from baby to grandmother, all gayly dressed.

A group of three sat at the table next to mine. One was a charming looking young girl in a green fall outfit. Next to her was a woman, stylishly gowned in brown, equally well poised though apparently a few years older.

The third member of the party sat facing me. She was also in brown. Puffs at her elbow and a lacy little



To use that often written expression in sports stories, there's no rest for the weary. It fits the Panthers this week. After battling two teams of Chattanooga giants for 60 minutes, the Cats tomorrow meet Mercer, another of the Dixie Conference's heavyweights.

Chattanooga's weight would have done credit to a Georgia or Alabama squad. No sooner than one tackle or guard weighing probably 200 pounds was taken (or carried out) but, that another several inches taller and tipping the beam at 10 pounds heavier would be substituted.

The Moccasin's Notre Dame shift was beautiful to watch in its rhythm. Chattanooga's ball carriers had three men running interference, and several more after the line of scrimmage had been crossed.—And what end runs.

The Panther line put up a great fight in staying in there almost to a

well on her hat showed that she kept up with "those things that make one's costume." In sitting down, one side of her skirt, one of those fold-over affairs, had caught on the chair and revealed lovely pink bloomers. She was not young.

She looked around with that consciousness of being admired that so many beautiful women acquire and never lose. Her eyes were still soft and lovely, her features still regular though somewhat wrinkled under the white powder. Her lips were rouged but her cheeks were not.

After giving the waiter the order, the girl took a package of cigarettes from her purse. She offered it to her friends. One of them accepted.

The lady facing me opened her purse and carefully took out a metal cigarette case and mechanical lighter. Without removing her gloves she managed to get one of the cigarettes out of the case. Seemingly familiar with the mood of a lighter she tried again and again to make it work. The spark finally flared. She was elated. She started to put the cigarette in her mouth. Something was wrong. She made an effort to close her lips. But it didn't succeed. Both hands were full. Her teeth, those pearly white teeth, had fallen out.

Her face reddened a little. But she did not giggle, as the veil and lace and puffs might have led you to believe. She put down the cigarette and lighter and put those teeth right back. This time she took off her glove and successfully maneuvered that smoke.

man for the entire game. The backfield did too for that matter. Townsend, Waller, Briner, Allbrooks and, well, the whole team could come in for defensive praise.

Chattanooga defeated Southwestern who tied Howard; Spring Hill lost to Auburn by 27 to 7. Southern lost to the Tigers, 24 to 6.

Negotiations are under way to obtain a game for the Cubs with Chattanooga University's Yearlings. So far nothing definite has been decided. The Baby Panthers may just content themselves with working out on Mungler Bowl in preparation for the Bulldogs of Howard on Nov. 20.

Mercer's loss by 3 to 0 to Centre last week doesn't carry much encouragement to the Panthers because the Colonels have another one of their strong teams this year.

The larger universities of the North have protected themselves from gridiron embarrassments by not scheduling games with the smaller colleges so much. It can be traced back to Centre's defeat of Harvard a number of years ago.

Class and fraternity football will soon be underway, and one can see many scores then settled on Mungler Field. What a crowd would be attracted if faculty football were inaugurated. Prof. Childers at quarterback, Prof. Posey at halfback, Dean Mead at full, McWilliams at end and the others have not been selected. Dr. Snavely could captain and quarterback the opposing team.

The off-tackle spinners Panther backs were reeling off at the beginning of the Chattanooga game were a sight for football fans. Then weight began to tell, and the Cats offense was bottled. Andy Moore has got a great team, and there's no doubt about it. The title is virtually theirs.

Then there was the inveterate (maybe that's the word) gambler who was seriously injured in an accident, and taken to a hospital. His gambling instinct stayed with him, though, and he offered to bet the doctors that he would live. They refused, but the angels took him up.

Entertainments at English universities have been switched from breakfast parties to cocktail parties.

OH YEAH

A girl stood on the burning deck; The crew was tight with rum. And one poor boob hung around her neck. While she stood munching gum.

The flames swept all the starboard side, But the shouts called out were gay. "Aw, let the damn thing burn," they cried.

"We've had a glorious day." The girl stood on the burning deck; The flames sprang high and warm; But she stood midst the burning wreck And showed no sign of harm.

The masts fell down about her head; The planks below gave way; The ship throughout was a mass of red, Reflecting in the bay.

The girl stood on the burning deck, Till all the rest went down, Save one poor boob around her neck, Who did not choose to drown.

CO-ED COUNCIL INSTALLS MEMBERS

The Co-Ed Council held its first installation of members at chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Miss Zemma Singleton, president, had an interesting program, after which new officers were installed. Mary Gene Herrin represents the freshmen co-eds and Miss Sarah Alice Mayfield, is one of four seniors on the governing group. Plans have not been completed for the meeting of Nov. 12.

Give Tea
On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, the Co-Ed Council gave an informal tea at the Stockham Woman's Building for the student body and faculty. Between 150 and 200 guests enjoyed this hospitality.

"The Cremation of Sam McGee" Features Belles Lettres Program

"Modern Day Actors and Actresses," was the subject for discussion in Belles Lettres Wednesday. Margaret Leland spoke on Otis Skinner. She gave a short resume of his life and an extended account of his stage work. "The Cremation of Sam McGee," was recited by Carl Wittichen. Mary Gene Herrin concluded the program with a summary of Minnie Maddern Fiske's stage career.

A study series of unheralded literary successes is in order this semester. Several more stage luminaries and famous writers of other nations will be presented during the year.

Chicago was settled in 1833 and at rare intervals since then.

Her father ran a bowling place—and did she know her alleys.



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Moccasins Take Dixie Lead With Victory Over Cats; Centre Next

Praying Colonels Stand Only Chance Of Overcoming Mountaineers, With Mercer Completely Out Of Dixie Conference Chase

By William J. Tucker

While a powerful Chattanooga Moccasin was blasting the Dixie Conference hopes of the Southern Panthers, up in the blue-grass regions of Kentucky an inspired band of Centre College Praying Colonels fought the highly rated Mercer Bears off their feet, and when the final whistle had sounded, the Danville eleven was on top, 3 to 0, by virtue of a difficult place-kick from the 20-yard line by Barksdale, Centre end.

Chattanooga is thus left in a clear field, with Spring Hill and Centre as only possible challengers. Spring Hill has not yet met a conference foe, but the Donahue-coached team from Mobile is reported to have a brilliant and versatile array of backs behind an

experienced line; a combination that bears careful watching by Howard and the other Dixie teams soon to meet the Badgers. Centre has always been a dark horse in Southern, or for that matter, national, football, and if the Praying Colonels come through undefeated this season, they will only be upholding the traditions established by the great teams that once represented Old Centre. The Colonel coach, Ed Kubale, a Centre grad himself, having played on the team that defeated such schools as Harvard and Alabama in 1921.

The complete Dixie Conference standing:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Chattanooga	2	0	0
Centre	1	0	0
Southwestern	1	0	0
Howard	1	1	1
Birmingham-Southern	1	1	0
Mercer	0	1	0
Mississippi College	0	1	0
Mississippi	0	2	0
Spring Hill	0	0	0

"A's"

(With the usual apologies to Sgt. Joyce Kilmer.)
I fear that I shall never lay
Low the lovely mark of "A."

An "A" that will not get disease
From keeping company with "E's";

An "A" that shouts that I am wise
Because it pays to advertise;

An "A" that irons out all ills
And gladdens Pa, who pays the bills;

Whose acquisition leaves me time,
Exams exempt, to write this rhyme.

A fool, will get my "E's" today,
But only grinds can make an "A."

Auto Driver: "Have you some of
that gasoline that stops knocking?"

Attendant: "Yes, sir."
Auto Driver: "Then, give my wife
a glass."

BARE BEAR STORY

When a bear was killed by hunters in Turkey several days ago, a child who was lost four years ago was found with the animal, quite savage in its habits. The child's mother is now attempting to civilize him.

Ministers Hear Talk By Dr. Evans Monday

The M. A. held its regular session Monday evening in the S. A. B. Several songs were sung and the devotional exercises were conducted by Carlyle Miller.

The roll was called by acting secretary Raunelle Johnson, after which the floor was cleared for business. The amount of the appropriation from the Student Senate was announced by the President.

Howard Social

Dr. Evans volunteered to investigate the cost of stationery for the group. The next business to be discussed was the traditional social for the Howard ministers. Robert Westbrook moved the fiesta be held either on Thursday or Friday night immediately succeeding the mid-semester exams.

Must Bring Dates

Committees were appointed by the leader, and a motion was adopted making it compulsory to bring a date to the social. A motion to fix a fine on those who do not have dates was presented but failed to receive a majority vote.

Dr. Evans Speaks

Dr. Evans, head of the Speech department of the college, was the main speaker of the evening. He chose as his subject, "The Triangular Life of the Minister." The base of the triangle was the spiritual side of the preacher's life, and mental and physical development formed the other two sides.

Must Observe Obvious Things

Dr. Evans has had experience in the work, and gave the assembly much practical advice which should be useful to each in later years. He emphasized the fact that the most obvious things are the ones which are most frequently overlooked.

Study, preparation, regular hours, and steady good habits are a few of the points which were emphasized by him.

No Meeting Next Week

It was moved and adopted that no meeting be held during examination

Howard-Rodent's Battle Delayed One Week Later

First Year Men's Progress Slowed Up By Injuries

Definite decision by Coach Ben Englebert for the date of the Howard-Southern Freshmen game was announced this morning as Saturday, November 28. After several parleys with the East Lake mentors, the Cub coaches put the annual yearling affair off until the Saturday after Thanksgiving. This will tend to smother the excitement created by the annual "Battle of the Marne." The Panther Athletic heads are busy negotiating for another game, but nothing definitely has been announced.

Improve

Each day finds the first yearmen improving and, with more confidence, these lads should be heard from before the ovals are packed for the year.

week so the meeting adjourned to meet again at the Howard Social.

DORM DIGS

(Continued from Page 4)
passion that fairly scorches the atmosphere as the freshmen hold their infrequent sob sessions. Boston began aspiel about "Pop" Warner's lineal ancestors the other night while asleep, and Warner happened to be in the room.

Who is this guy Chesty Allbrooks? It isn't hard to understand why he lugs his ukulele along under his arm when he goes to give the women a treat. But it sets a fellow wondering when he puts his uke and a blanket under an arm and trots off whistling "My Baby Just Cares About Me."

I Underwear My Dollar Is

"Rat" Curry, the Sheffield flash, is broke, flat broke, and wondering

whether the dormitory is as swell a place as it's cracked up to be. A dollar set him to thinking, not so much the money and a mighty tough job. The dollar was Curry's, and a swell one at that. The best he had. He needed it. His fortune was bound to change, he argued. The boys about the table held up the play while the doughty warrior of the freshman squad went to his room for the bill.

His clothing was scanty. Curry tucked the frogskin under his under shirt and next to the bare skin and toddled down the hall. He resumed his seat at the table. A few moments later he reached for the greenback. There was the skin one loves to touch, and only that. Curry is still wondering.

Why Not Use Zip?

"Sloppy" O'Neal is in a quandary. He is becoming a bearded wonder. The whiskers grow faster than bills in Burns Yelding's sanctum. They tickle folks' face and create a general nuisance. Sometimes they prick

Stoppo so much he can't get his naps in class. And they won't come off. There isn't a razor in the dormitory that will cut the stubble. And he's tried them all. "I can't imagine what's wrong with my beard," he said in a great big way. "Aw, heck, I'm all right," grunted Sloppy's roomie, Lewis, and he heaved a big heave and slept through another 8:30 session.

Alumni Invited Home

(Continued from Page 1)

campus are planning to entertain returning alumni in various ways. Breakfasts, luncheons, smokers and teas are on the program thus far for week-end.

Just as visitors to Rome must inevitably shoot Roman candles, so shall all visiting alumni join in the student pep and enthusiasm of Birmingham-Southern. After last year's victory, the football Battle of the Marne shall be doubly inspiring this year and Homecoming plans have been doubled accordingly.

ALUMNI!

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VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931

NUMBER 8

METHODISTS POINTING TO LAKERS AFTER HILL WIN

Student Body Selects Twelve Co-Ed Beauties

Organizations Are Sponsored By Candidates For Honors Of Pulchritude

JUNIORS NOW

Third-Year Class Receives Four Lucky-Number Free Shots

Nelwyn Ruff, La Revue Editor, announced late Thursday the results of the beauty election held Friday, November 6. No announcement was made as to the other elections as these results are not to be known until the year book is published. There is no definite decision as to who will select the beauties but among the prominent judges of pulchritude being considered are: Will Rogers, Marx Brothers, Eddie Cantor and Clark Gable.

The twelve co-eds selected from whose picture the final six selections will be made are: Mildred Avery, Louise Liles, Grace Tyler, Sallie Lee Woodall, Elviree Arnold, Mary Ellen Sounders, Eleanor West, Louie Jean Norman, Anita Van de Voort, Alys Robinson, Alice Mae Perry and Zemma Singleton.

Use Old Pictures

Business Manager Elton Stephens of the Hilltop annual stated that old pictures of all students could be used at a fifty cents reduction rate. These pictures of course must have formerly appeared in the annals of La Revue.

Junior Pictures Open

Now is the time for all Junior pictures to be taken. The DeLuxe Studio handles all photography work of the annual. The rate for the third year class is \$1.75 unless late dates slip up. Late pictures cost \$2.25.

Four lucky numbers have been listed for the Juniors with students drawing these numbers looking at the birdie free.

Bill Clift Works

With Negro School Welfare Group

Former Registrar Inspects Af- rican Educational In- stitutions

Bill Clift, former Assistant Registrar of Birmingham-Southern College, is now connected with the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. He serves as assistant to Arthur D. Wright, Executive Agent of the Committee on Approval of Negro Schools. Included on the committee is Theodore Jack, former Southern student, who holds the position of Dean of Emory University in Atlanta.

Sees Negroes

The work of Mr. Clift includes inspection of negro colleges. His travel is through the southern and middle western states. He attends George Washington University during his off hours where he is continuing his study of the race problem.

Chi Chi's Honor Returning Alumni With Function

Plans are under way for a large group of Chi Chi Alumni to attend the annual home coming dinner and smoker for alumni, active members, and pledges, to be held at the chapter house on Arkadelphia Road immediately following the Howard game on the evening of Saturday, November 21st.

The local alumni committee in charge of arrangements includes James F. Sulzby, Jr., as chairman, with the assistance of Henry Anderson, Roswell Brown and William Poole, and a committee from the active chapter.

BANKS OVERFLOW

Dr. Kenneth Barnhart of the Sociology Department is president of the Social Workers Club of Birmingham. Monday night L. Frasier Banks spoke to the club on the progress of education in Birmingham for the period 1921-1931. The club meets every second Monday in each month.

NOTICE

Freshmen and Varsity debate try-outs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17 and 18, at 1:30 in Student Activity Building. Five minute speeches on any subject will be required of all applicants.

Byrant Whitmire,
President Debate Council.

Empty Tank, Flat Tires, Salvo Loses Patience

Mr. Salvo, head man in the General Campus Outlook department, is at his wits end. The troubled general of the campus greensward can't get his packing machine to function. After its first inside fixing Mr. Yelling's boys tanked her with gas. The sun was setting behind Mungler Bowl stands and so it was necessary to stop the day's work before Big Betsy could operate.

The next morning the packing end of the work had to be delayed because some one had borrowed the Woco Pep. Much to the Bursar's grief the same process was repeated the next afternoon and night.

But the Department has found a way out now. They have mixed water with the gasoline and dare the thief to borrow some of that mixture.

"World Peace", Blocker's Theme At McCoy Church

Credit Students Continue Architectural Subjects Under Snavely

The McCoy Sunday School heard Roy Blocker speak on "World Peace." The possibility of permanent world peace was the chief issue, the substitution of the "Golden Rule" for the "Iron Rule" being advocated as the solution of the peace problem.

The credit earners continued their study of Greek Sculpture and Architecture. The development of Doric, Ionic and Corinthian pillars was traced. The discussion of the ruins of the Parthenon at Athens was of great interest. Statues of Venus and the Winged Victory made an interesting study for the class.

As the feature of the evening Vice-Consul Firpo, representing Italy in Birmingham, told some of the contributions of Italians to American progress. He stated that Italians are

(Continued on Page 4)

Quartet Schedule Includes Club, Church Series

Hugh Thomas Accompanies Songsters With Piano Selections

Beginning next Sunday, Southern's Hilltop Quartet will offer the second of a series of radio programs over station WBRC. These harmonizers are singing as representatives of the college. Their program goes on the air from 4:00 to 4:30. Students and friends are urged to tune in on this presentation every Sabbath afternoon.

At Church

Sunday, December 6, McCoy Memorial Church will hear the four songsters in a group of musical selections. Hugh Thomas will accompany them for all numbers. Two more church appearances are scheduled before the Christmas holidays.

Luncheons

Previous to the Howard-Southern football game five luncheon engagements will be filled. Outstanding civic and business clubs who are interested in Howard and Southern have called on the musical organization for programs the week before the annual struggle.

With Nappi

Hugh Thomas and Travis Shelton broadcasted over the Dixie network last Saturday night following the Southern-Mercer football game. This pair sang with Bill Nappi's orchestra in twenty five minutes of dance and vocal music. Their appearance marks the first time a Birmingham group has released a network program over the antenae.

Chapel Entertainer



STEVE KIMBROUGH

One of the feature programs in chapel this week was offered by Steve Kimbrough, above, a former student of Birmingham-Southern College, who was winner in the annual Atwater Kent Radio Audition. While on the Hilltop, Mr. Kimbrough was a member of the football team and affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

STUDENTS GATHER AT CONFERENCE

J. L. Hallmark, P. D. Wilson, Bill Scott Receive Appointments

Church appointments made Saturday by the North Alabama Methodist Conference favored ministerial students and alumni of this college to a great extent. P. D. Wilson, Pastor's Association member, and O. D. K. man, was sent to the Twenty-First Avenue Methodist Church in place of C. M. Tyndall, Southern graduate.

William Scott, newly ordained minister, received East Thomas as his charge. He is being transferred from the Methodist Italian Mission in Ensley's "Little Italy." J. L. Hallmark was sent to Liberty, Alabama. This change necessitates his dropping out of school for the remainder of the year.

Great Back

Reverend Claude Orear, recent pastor of McCoy Memorial and College Chaplain, succeeded Dr. Mackay as head of the board of religious education. This position calls him back from Athens to Birmingham. Edwin Branscomb and Hobson Clark, both alumni of this institution, are to assist Reverend Orear in his work.

Le Cercle To Hold Big Social At Yuletide

Saturday week's meeting of Le Cercle Français has been postponed one week because of the Howard-Southern football war.

Unless further conflicts arise, the club will assemble bi-weekly at Saturday Chapel periods. Plans are now under way for a social to be given shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Present Debate

A humorous debate in French was presented at the last assemblage. Barbara Williams and Beverly Gaston harangued over whether it is "More useful to chase butterflies or to dance." After much deliberation judges decided in favor of Miss Williams.

A Disarmament petition prepared by students at Barnard College has been signed by approximately seven hundred students. It is to be sent to the American delegation to the International Conference on Disarmament. After a compulsory assembly at which disarmament was discussed, six hundred signatures were obtained, and the number is steadily growing.

Leigh, Tamblin, Howell, Mosley, Lead Orchestra

Chester Tate Named Student Director; McArthur First Asst.

De MARIS DIRECTS

"In A Persian Market" Studied In Classic Musical Endeavors

The Southern Symphony Orchestra, after a month of constant practice, plans to make its first public appearance soon. Prof. Roy DeMaris, director, says the orchestra is showing good form at rehearsals. Although only classical selections, such as "In a Persian Market" and "The Prophet" have been attempted so far, many more have been chosen including musical comedy numbers, light opera selections and overtures.

Officers Selected

At the last meeting the following officers were elected: President, Ted Leigh; Vice-President, Henry Howell; Secretary, Josephine Tamblin; Business Manager and Treasurer, Terry Mosley; Stage Manager, John Hamilton; Publicity Agent, William Procter. Chester Tate was named student director and his assistants are to be Terry Mosley, Lee McArthur, and Ted Leigh.

Any students of ability wishing to play in the orchestra may come to the next rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for practice.

Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, Southern Lady Edits Famous Literary Guild

"The Time Of Man", "The Great Meadow", "My Heart And My Flesh" Among Prominent Writings Of Kentuckian

By Glover Moore

The college library receives each month a selection in fiction from The Literary Guild. This monthly volume is always chosen with the greatest care and is therefore highly prized by the recipients. The November selection of the Guild is by a native Southerner, Miss Elizabeth Maddox Roberts of Kentucky. It should therefore be of double interest to this student body.

Kentuckian
"Miss Roberts was born near Springfield, Kentucky, in the 'Pigeon River county' where she now makes her permanent home. All of her forebears having been Kentuckians since 1803.

PARSONS TREAT BAPTIST MEN

Nichols, Westbrook, Blocker Lead Social Activities

The Birmingham-Southern Pastor's Union will be host to the Howard Lodge Ministerial Association Tuesday night in Student Activities Building at 8:00. President J. B. Nichols of the preaching lodge will open the get-together with a welcome speech. Olin Gray, President of the Baptist group, will accept the welcome. The East Lakers are to hold a return function with the Methodists during the second semester.

Blocker, Westbrook, Committeemen
Roy Blocker is head of the decoration committee and Robert Westbrook will be in charge of the refreshments. Raunelle Johnson is to take care of the entertainment.

This social, an annual affair, is given for the purpose of bringing the leaders in the two college religious organizations closer together. It is as traditional as the "Battle of the Marne" but is different in purpose.

green-eyed girl answered them thus: 1. Africa, because the jungles are so thick the sun can't shine through. 2. Something that poisoned a lot of people lately. 3. Je ne sais pas. 4. Stars that look like spilled milk. 5. James Saxon Childers. 6. A man-horse creature.

One lad said that Asia is the Dark Continent, because the inhabitants of "this region are mostly dark-skinned," and that the tsetse fly is "a common house fly." Also that a centaur is a Roman soldier.

Perhaps it would be advisable, if you do not know them, to discover the

School Fathers End Riot With Iron Hand

College authorities were forced to call down a near riot in Mungler Bowl, Saturday morning when Woodlawn's Dempsey's and East Thomas's Tunney's held a little party that would have done justice to a Southern-Howard embroglio. A close game—a hesitant referee's decision—then the free-for-all. Two East Lake kids were taken from the striped greensward aboard the backs of allies. Hardly had the first injured been removed from the yard when another thicker engagement was on dock. It was at this strategic point when the law was laid down by the college officials—and as usual all went well.

Female Senate To Have Float In Big Parade

Gladys Turner Succeeds Kirby As Secretary Of Council

Gladys Turner, Senior representative on the Co-Ed Council was elected secretary of the Woman's governing body at the regular meeting of the organization last Thursday in Stockham's Women's Building. She fills the vacancy left by Alma Kirby who failed to return to college this semester. Miss Turner has served two years on the Female Senate and is a prominent

(Continued on Page 4)

Wright, Jackson, Thomas, Johnson Star In Victory

Golden Black Line Withstands Attack, Holds On Three- Yard Stripe

DOPE UPSET

Panthers Only Slight Underdog Now For Greatest Marne Battle

By William J. Tucker

Southern's battered iron-men, led by Walton Wright and Ed Owens, fought a heroic battle Wednesday to finally overcome the Spring Hill Badgers, 6-0. With only one regular back in the entire game, the Panthers rose to their greatest heights of the year in repulsing again and again the attacks of the troublesome Badgers, and meanwhile counting a single six-pointer early in the third quarter, thanks to the passing of Wright, who donned a football uniform for the first time in two years in order to partially fill the depleted ranks of the Hilltop squad.

The Panthers made first down on Spring Hill's eight yard line by three clever passes: from Wright to Thomas for 14; from Thomas to Wright for 20; and from Wright to Jackson for 8. In four savage bucks, Thomas and Jackson went over, with Thomas making the score. Wright passed to Allbrooks for the extra point, but Southern was offside, the point not counting.

Line Invincible

Southern's line was invincible, out-charging the Badger forwards throughout the contest, but it was on the ends that the Panther fight was concentrated. Allbrooks, Owens, and Battle smeared the opponent's running plays before they were fairly started. The brightest bit of clever defense work was shown by Owens, who plucked an intended lateral pass from the hands of Bilger, Badged half, and returned it to midfield. This play repulsed one of Spring Hill's most serious threats as the Badgers had penetrated deep within the danger zone.

(Continued on Page 4)

Highlands Methodist Host To Musical Lodge

Mu Alpha gave its first public performance last Sunday evening with the presentation of a varied program before a large crowd of young people at the Highlands Methodist Church. The numbers were thoroughly enjoyed, and approval was expressed by many of those present.

King's Horses

"The King's Horses" sung by the Cavaliers, was applauded enthusiastically for its originality and harmony. Arrangement of the song was made by one of the boys, Travis Shelton's vocal solo and Hugh Thomas with the Harmony Hill Quartet, were included among several other numbers.

Members of the musical fraternity are now working on a chapel program to be given in the near future. They are also scheduled to render a musical program on December 8 at McCoy Methodist Church.

Dr. J. A. Whiting Gives Pre- Med Students Entrance Examination

The "prognostic test" of would-be-doctors is to be held November 11, under the direction of Dr. J. A. Whiting, head of the Biology Department. These exams predict the capability of students and determine whether they should continue in this line of endeavor.

95 Per Cent Accept Method

"The idea of the pre-medical examination tests is not only to learn the knowledge of the pupil, but to determine their ability along medical lines" according to Dr. Whiting. These quizzes are sponsored by the American Medical Association with offices in Washington, D. C. The questioning includes the future medical college of the candidate. Last year over 95 per cent of American Medical Schools accepted these grades which are turned over to the future address of the applicant.

Dr. Moss Grades

The questions include all biological and pre-med work by the candidates but the test is carried out in a novel manner so as to predict the students ability. Each man is given a series of questions to study for fifteen minutes and then given a 15-minute examination on the material studied. Dr. F. A. Moss, of the Washington office, grades the papers and sends the marks to the various institutions over the country.

What Is Milky Way, A Centuar—Or Even James Saxon Childers?

By Jack Barfield

Here is the chance to test your intelligence, to see where you should be on the scale of knowledge, and to find out what you should know in order to get there. At last we can reveal the questions and the results of the Secret Intelligence Test, secretly given to five selected Birmingham-Southern students. The test consisted of six carefully selected questions which is believed the average college student should know. Here they are:

1. What is the Dark Continent? Why is it called that?

2. What is hop-Scotch?
3. What is the tsetse fly?
4. What is the Milky Way?
5. Who wrote Lustral and Straw?
6. What is a centaur?

Go back over the questions above and see how many you can answer. If you know all except one, deduct 10 per cent; all except two, 30 per cent, etc. The average college student should be able to answer them all.

It will be interesting to note that none of the five students selected to take the test, failed. The answers given were amazing, however. One

green-eyed girl answered them thus: 1. Africa, because the jungles are so thick the sun can't shine through. 2. Something that poisoned a lot of people lately. 3. Je ne sais pas. 4. Stars that look like spilled milk. 5. James Saxon Childers. 6. A man-horse creature.

One lad said that Asia is the Dark Continent, because the inhabitants of "this region are mostly dark-skinned," and that the tsetse fly is "a common house fly." Also that a centaur is a Roman soldier.

Perhaps it would be advisable, if you do not know them, to discover the

true answers to the questions elsewhere; it will be very hard to find them here. One little girl thinks that hop-Scotch is a drink "something like a cocktail," and that the tsetse fly is "a fly that tsetse's, I suppose." Most of the students taking the test never heard of a centaur. One blue-eyed girl said the Milky Way "is a bar of candy which is very good," and that the tsetse fly "tickles men into sleeping themselves to death." Everyone—strange as it seems—knew that James Saxon Childers wrote Lustral and Straw. Folks always remember the bad parts.



The Gold and Black

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Mary Bonfield, Sidney Lamden, Advertising Solicitors
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EDITORIAL STAFF

Tentative staff assignments, liable to change at editor's discretion. Formal assignments will be published after further tryouts of prospective members.

News—Virginia Jenkins, Hugh Thomas, Sarah Totten, Glover Moore, Minnie Elliott, Evelyn Pharr, Lutie Price, Evelyn Moreland, Howard Moreland, Roy Blocher, Flora Buell, Mildred Cowan, Francena Hamilton, Elizabeth Wade, Mercedes Cagle, Golton Wailes, Willard Procter, Clarence Lawson, Eston Stead, Ted Leigh, "Moon" Mullin, Claire Pilcher, Claire Menneger, Bill Hamilton, Mildred McLauren, Bryant Whitmire, Grey Thortin, Bill Tucker, Ruth Ansley, Howell Talley, Clarence Vance.

Features—Sara Alice Mayfield, Sally Lee Woodall, Kathryn Carmichael, Jack Barfield, Donell Van de Voort, Frank Murray, Betty Sutherland, Dorothy Shultz.

Sports—Joe Carmichael, Lauren Brubaker, Hugh Young, Cecil Bradford, Lucius Brannon, William Searcy, Herschel Hamner.

PRE-HOPES

Examinations have finished worries of hundreds of students on the Hilltop, but next week, the same students will be tested in their ability to withhold their emotions.

Again the school is faced with the usual Howard game problem. Excitement will be at its peak, old grads will tell how it used to be.

It is hoped that the attendants of Birmingham-Southern College will ever keep the Gold and Black banner clear of the mud and mire of over-excitement created by the colossal "Battle of the Marne."

Making Scoopee

Adam and Evesdropping

Margaret (Pi Phi) Jones calls her more intimate friends her "Pash" . . . Betty McCue is a very obliging lass. . . . may we get ill sometime, Betty? . . . Norma Taylor goes with a lad in town whose monicker is M . . . y . . . Ed being the first name. . . . one little gal calls this drivel "Making Hor-dor scoopee" . . . not really? . . . Elina Sessions has a certain male eating his

heart out over her. . . I ain't hungry . . . Mary W. Wofford had her pan in the Sunday roto, and it more than did the kid justice. . . "Bub" Watson says that the Abernathy woman can have all his nickels and dimes anytime. . . . don't let that dress foll you, Watson. . . . Mary Dunn and Paul Fayn are still doing the "strolling-down-the-lane-stuff" . . . Evelyn Giles takes a French course much to the annoyance of one of her classmates. . . Dorothy Soddam (spelling) has been put up as a possible candidate for the beauty sec-

Stirrup Cups

The Student Senate's tea Sunday was a grand affair, but the football team was unable to come, since they left their shirts at Mercer.

Dove Beddow, the Woodward night-ingle, still seems to be following a hazardous course in love. Ain't nature wonderful.

Doctor Barnhart reminds us of a tall, stately tree. One is liable to find a nest of robins in his hair any minute.

Idea of Wasted Energy—Hen set-

tion. . . and they fry fish. . . my, what will Rudy think. . . at least we have a sense of humor. . . Rosalie Pettus also has a sense of humor. . . she gets into one of her exams one hour late. . . Bob (A T O) Shaw is the kind of a guy "that gets in your hair" as the saying goes. . . who was it who said, "That a generous enemy will sometimes bestow commendations, as the dearest friend sometimes cannot refrain from speaking ill". . . Cal Roden says he did not take any exams. . . the exams took him.

Tomb It May Concern Prof (in classroom): "What's the matter with you? You look pale; are you ill?"

Co-ed (almost in swoon): "You'd be pale too, if all you had for breakfast was a Lucky Strike and Stirrup Cups."

November Birthdays

If she was born in November, then she is liberal, kind, of a mild disposition, and she will let her stockings wrinkle. If her stockings never wrinkle, then she is the type who writes people for autographs.

The November-born fellow is also worth while considering, for he is he-manish as a rule, and likes to sleep until noon.

Similes Discordant as the testimony of six darters in a police court.

Beginners talking the French language, like drawing a stick along a picket fence.

Yellow Glasses She looked like the left turn on a red light.

Dormitory Digs

By Grey Thornton

To the fertile mind of Prof. George Steep goes credit for arousing interest in a newly formed checker league. The novel teacher is to watch each per-

ting on a hard-boiled egg.

Clean Joke

We would give you some pult, but they A. O. Pl.

Little Mary Edna Travis pulled an ace out of her boring high school tricks upsetting a whole p.s. with borrowed silverware from one of the Hilltop lodge houses. These Zetas have such taking ways.

We wonder if Mary Newman Parrish's, of the Louisiana Parrishes, little Studebaker is a vice-president.

Yep and the next time you see Soapy Wilson directing the whole Horseshoe Chapter in a blackboard workout, you will know it is not for exams—just a week till they meet the S. A. E's on the gridiron.

Now we hear that brazen Giles girl has asked some perfect stranger for a horse-back riding date. Don't believe her, fellow. She's not really a horse.

Elveree Arnold is wearing somebody's Pi K. A. pin. Whose is that Wendell Williams is wearing?

Miss McLin is a sissy. For the tenth time she has broken up the cops and robbers game in G. and B. room. Huh, Prude.

We are going to ignore Scoopee from now on. It's the only way to handle a bourgeoisie.

Boss Stevens, of the thold ward, with his dotty politics, kept poor little Zeb Merriweather out of the beauty ballot after the K. A.'s nominated her. The monster.

We vote wet, says the Ante Birth Control League. Your Fleand, Stirrup Cups.

formance with his professional eye while dorm residents push the red and black dice over squared surfaces. En-try blanks in the tournament include Gloria Swanson and Col. Lindberg. The titular affair is to start after quiz week.

While on tournaments the gut busting conference has about narrowed down to Andrews Hall Men. Rats Waid and Vernon are to engage in the semi-final round of the meet.

The moleskinners are a bit hard hit. No. don't touch Hi Laurie. It's hard enough for him to sit, much lese be knocked over. The doctor told him to soak his A-1 boll in warm water. Yea, and the position he is in when trying to follow those orders.

If Sleep makes Beauty—girls, don't sleep. All like Young does is to sleep. His peculiar noises of ideal peace are heard throughout the halls of Andrews any night after nine, and all Hades couldn't awaken his royal highness—the Frosh quarter-back.

Yea, and how pleasant it is to share a single bed with three friends from the ole home town when they come by to just say "hello".

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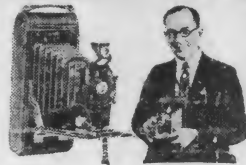
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Young Wife: "Oh, Tom, it's just about a year since our honeymoon, when we spent that glorious day on the sands. I wonder how we'll spend the first anniversary?" Tom (gloomily): "On the rocks."



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Sally Eilers



Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Bad Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

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BRUTE-VIOLET SCRAP HEADLINER

**Horseshoes Present Aggressive
Squad Against Speedy
Uphillers**

Minerva's Purple Lions tackle the A. T. O. Brutes Tuesday afternoon in the second grid engagement of the up and coming Greek League. This match will play an important part on the standing with several would be teams awaiting the outcome before announcing their entrance into the chase.

Practice Long

The Horseshoes have been at practice for two weeks to perfect their Notre Dame System. Coach Wilson announces a polished offense led by Crenshaw and Fossick. The Iron Cross boys will support an aggressive front wall with Powell, Van de Voort and Knecht leading the onslaughts.

Speed Watchword

The uphill Violets are banking on skill, speed and deception in the big tilt. Samuel and Hagan will lead the offense with Scheussler, Glass and Whitmire bearing the brunt of attack in Minerva's line.

Opening Lineup for the two squads will be:

Brutes	Pos.	Violets
Powell	le.	B. Whitmire
Connor	l.t.	Glass
F. Smith	l.g.	Hamner
Whorton	c.	Sims
Porter	r.g.	F. Williams
Wilson	r.h.	Johns
Powell	r.e.	Scheussler
Crenshaw	q.	Dannely
Fossick	h.	Samuel
Perkins	h.	Hagan
Garrett	f.	C. Smith

Waid, Vernon Tournament Battle Furnishes Thrill In Upper Bracket

Further playing in the varsity tennis tournament was called to a halt as the second round because members of the lower division failed to play on schedule. To date only two matches have been played. Thornton won over Lawson, while the Heslington-Branscomb battle went 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. All other matches have been won by default.

Waid-Vernon

Old tennis men are interested in the outcome of the Waid-Vernon tilt, with a prospective view of new team material. Waid has reached the semi-finals by three defaults. Vernon has displayed nice form in winning 6-2, 6-3 over Hamilton and 6-3, 6-3 from Gallavan.

Tough Battles

Byrd seems to have a mania for tough scraps. He took Knecht in tow 4-4, 5-7, 7-5 only to lose to Gallavan 6-6, 6-4, 6-3. Fans are expecting more close sets in the final rounds.

Modern youngster (to mother):
"What are prayers, mother?"
Mother: "Prayers, darling, are little messages to God."
Youngster: "Ah, and we send them at night to get the cheap rate?"

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Chi Chi Victors In Upper Bracket; TKN Meets SAE

**Vernon Stars As Hale's Lads
Get Chance To Be In
Finals**

One more semi-final and then the final. That's how inter frat tennis stands at present.

In the upper bracket Chi Chi is ahead and waiting for the half. Beta Kappa defaulted to Chi Chi and P. K. A. followed suit in favor of K. A.'s team. The K. A.'s and Chi Chi fought it out for the second round. Vernon for the locals trounced Heslington 6-1 and followed with a love set to win 2-0. Byrd, B. K.'s number two man, stopped O'Neal 6-4, 6-3 to even the score at one all. In the doubles the first set went to 6-4 before X. X. representatives could take it. The second set turned the same way, 6-2, putting the double X's into the last frame with a 2-1 victory.

Semi-Final Now

In the lower division Delta Sigma failed to appear for their match with T. K. N., while S. A. E. settled A. T. O., 3-2. Hagen stopped Knecht, Glass beat Wharton, and Leigh checked Martin to put the tally 3-0 in favor of S. A. E. In spite of their hopeless task A. T. O. fought back and put the score at 3-2. Leigh and Lawson dropped to Martin and Elliot, while the



The Cats can boot the dope bucket as well as Briner can the oval between the uprights. That Johnson-Thomas blocking combine opened enough holes in the Catholic eleven for Roy and "Battling" to trot through at will.

Wright and Thomas form another pass snatching-heaving pair that produce six-pointers also. These two men are used to plowing the same ditch, playing on the Freshman baseball and football teams, and on last year's varsity nine side by side.

It seems that Coach Gillem is a minute man at pulling aces from his sleeve. And those Badgers were looking for blood after that Baptist one-man victory.

All of which goes to show the Cats will be faced by one man athletic teams, as usual. Tommy Bondurant, though, has been bottled up on the Hagen-Glass combine lost to Knecht and Wharton.

This throws the T. K. N. and S. A. E. to semi-final play and Chi Chi to take the winner for the Greek championship.

last two times he got his hands near cat fur. His hardwood performance in the East Lake Series last year was nothing to read about in the home town papers, while his diamond act was one of these out and out affairs—three swings and he was out.

When it rains it pours. First "Biff" Briner was taken from the Mercer game in the second half with a dislocated shoulder, and then this week comes the news that Harper may not face Howard because of an operation on one of his little fingers.

Briner received his injury in tackling a Mercer back who had intercepted one of Cranford's passes. Protesting vigorously, Briner was taken from the game, the first time this season that the iron man has not played virtually a full contest.

Following their game with the Panthers, Howard will engage Duquesne here. It is a return game for the Baptists. They played the Pittsburgh aggregation on their own field last year.

Spring Hill bemoans their lack of reserves and cites the great number employed by Mercer and Chattanooga.

Birmingham-Southern, if any one, could lay claim to the title for the fewest reserves available. Right now the Cats are down to the bottom of the barrel as far as players are concerned.

The injured now are: Masten O'Neal, Cliff Harper, Al Blanton, George Briner and Houston Cranford. Panther coaches are utilizing every available source of material. Walton Wright, midget basketball and baseball star, has answered the call to play in the shorn backfield.

The Howard game looms more dangerous than ever with the late ill luck that has disfavored the Gold and Black machine. You can rest assured that if it is humanly possible, Briner, Blanton, Harper and O'Neal will be in that game putting all they can into sending the Baptists back to their East Side on the low end of the score.

"Chesty" Allbrooks, Capt. Towneend,

Belker Owens were the cogs that led the Panthers in repulsing more than one Mercer threat last week.

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Silk Hosiery
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See local paper for time

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FRESH
cigarette

Dixie Champs Do Not Have To Play Regulation Five Games

Football Schedules Were Made Out Before Formation Of Conference Activities Had Begun; Not So In Basket-Ball

Contrary to press reports, Dean Mead, Dixie Conference leader, announces that the rule requiring the conference champion to meet five opponents within the Dixie Athletic Circuit will be waived this year, and the undefeated eleven will be crowned.

Nooga and Centre Unharmed
At present only two teams, the Chat-

tanooga Mountaineers and Centre Kentuckians remain on the undefeated list in the Dixie loop. If neither suffer setbacks until they meet on Thanksgiving Day, that battle promises to be the title clash of the season. Centre won her only conference tilt from Mercer, 3-0. However, she has conquered many strong combinations in S. I. A. A.

Snakes-Mercer

The Moccasins, with a strong hold on the title, tackle the Mercer Bears Saturday in Chattanooga. This promises to be the best affair yet staged in the Conference. The Georgia Bruins are going to show their claws against Andy Moore's team because of high hopes themselves.

Anybody's Title

If the Bears conquered the Lookouts—and they in turn down Centre's Praying Colonels, the title will be Mercer's until next fall. If Nooga takes the Macon team in tow and then bows to Centre, the Colonels will claim honors.

In order for Nooga to cinch first place it will be necessary to make a clean sweep of the remainder of her schedule.

Underdogs

Southern, Howard, Spring Hill, Hillsaps, Southwestern and Mississippi College are on the lower end of the chase with no possible chance to claim the crown. To date Southern has won two and lost two conference tilts.

Moccasins' Chances Good

Chattanooga is making the strongest bid for the circuit colors. The Tennesseans' schedule shows more mixups with conference elevens than either of the other two contenders.

The Reptiles have defeated the Panthers, 26-0; Howard, 14-0; and will encounter Mercer and Centre in successive games.

Standing at present is:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chattanooga	2	0	0	1.000
Centre	1	0	0	1.000
Southwestern	1	0	1	1.000
Howard	2	1	1	.667
Mercer	1	1	0	.500
B'ham-Southern	2	2	0	.500
Miss. College	0	1	0	.000
Spring Hill	0	2	0	.000
Missisaps	0	2	0	.000

CO-ED TENNIS

The first half of the Girls' Tennis Tournament was brought to a close Wednesday afternoon, Minnie Elliott, Co-ed Council member, announces. The winners of this first group have been paired for the second contest. The list has been posted in Science Hall. All contestants are urged to go by and see whom they are to play.

Time Limited

The time limit for this match is the first part of next week and contestants are requested to get together and play off the sets. Winners will please mark through the name of the defeated opponent as soon as the game has been played.

The final tournament is to be held at an early date.

Sunday School

(Continued from Page 1)
found in every field of development in the United States. When asked what the Italian in America thinks of being called a "wop," he replied that they thought it all right. "We have names for you, too," he added. According to his statement Italians like to live in America about as well as in Italy. This program marked the beginning of a series on "World Relations" and is to be followed next week by a prominent local Negro author.

Romance Language Frat Hears Debate

By Pauline Weir

Thursday evening, November 5, Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Constans.

Paul Fayn, exchange student from France, made a very interesting talk in French, contrasting the French and American systems of education. That the Spanish and Italian speaking students might understand the significance of the talk, Dr. Constans asked the speaker questions which were answered very enthusiastically in English.

Mr. Steep, the recent addition to the French faculty, gave much information concerning Phi Sigma Iota, he being a charter member of the University of Iowa chapter. Following this Dr. Constans discussed the future possibilities of the fraternity and stressed the encouragement of exchange work.

Plans were made to have dinner at "La Roma" Italian restaurant preceding the meeting on December 3. Spaghetti and all accessories will be on the menu. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Constans to members and guests.

All members are urged to be present at an important business meeting Saturday at Chapel in room 304 M. M.

Library

(Continued from Page 1)
spend it or keep it. A familiar version of this story makes farce out of such a situation. The finders of treasure are shown to be foolish in their use of it and their behavior is made out to be ludicrous. There is also a moralistic version of the story. The fortunate persons who have found money they have never earned, are pictured as unfortunate.

"Miss Roberts, as must have been expected of her, has been neither farcical nor moralistic in her version. She is anxious to bring out all the true consequences of such a happening in the lives of Philly and Andy."

Dramatist

The "developments in their characters do not interest her as a dramatist but as a dramatist, looking into the hearts of men and women to find out how they behave in special circumstances of surprise or adventure. "A Buried Treasure is not merely a new novel. It is a piece of literature, the same today as tomorrow."

Co-Ed Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)
figure on the campus. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Float Planned

Plans for a float in the parade preceding the Howard game haven't been announced but it was definitely decided that the council would have a novelty planned for the occasion.

Discussion of a tea-shower, to be held at early date, took place. It is to be in the Woman's Building with prominent alumnae and friends of the college present.

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Spring Hill

(Continued from Page 1)
The entire Southern team deserves equal credit for the victory, with Bilgere and Mattina standing out for Spring Hill.

First downs were eleven for Spring Hill to eight for Southern.

The Lineup:
Southern (6)—Ends, Allbrooks and Owens; Tackles, Norrie and Townsend; Guards, Waller and McBee; Center, Bealrd; Quarter, Wright; Halves, Johnson and Jackson; Full, Thomas.

Spring Hill (0)—Ends, C. Smith and Gibbons; Tackles, P. Smith and Richards; Guards, DeBourzain and Foster; Quarter, Lovell; Center, Spafford; Halves, Mattina and Bilgere; Full, Brassell.

Substitutes: Southern—Battle, Belker, Bowers, Moore. Spring Hill—Blount, Atkins, Vardaman, Barry, Guider, Sullivan, Muffelella, Mattel.

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STRAND

WEEK NOV. 16

LAST TIMES TODAY

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"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"



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"I liked Chesterfield right from the start"

"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want that to be done just right."

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too."

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD."

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough."

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD. Good . . . they've got to be good.

CATS, DOGS PRIMED FOR CLASH

O. D. K. Honors Alumni At Banquet

HONOR GROUP HOST AT ANNUAL FEED
FOR ALUMNI, HOME FOR BIG MELEE

Traditional Reception To Be Followed By Fireworks, With
Mammoth Pep Meeting Scheduled For
Munger Bowl

By SARAH ALICE MAYFIELD

The evening sun of November 20 will cast its crimson glow upon the most tremendous plans ever made for an Alumni Homecoming Dinner, with Eddie Lewis and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead of the Alumni, and committees from Omicron Delta Kappa and the Scroll in charge of all arrangements.

Faculty members, alumni and students have been storing up pep and enthusiasm since last November for just such a time as this. The program proper has been carefully planned and will be 99.99 per cent free from speeches and boring addresses of any kind. "Red" Moore, former cheer king of the South, returns to the Hilltop for this occasion, treads the paths of glory he once walked, and during the banquet will resume his undergraduate role as he leads the returning alumni in old yells and songs.

Leck Shannon, one of the most successful presidents the Alumni Association ever boasted, will be "head man" at the banquet, wielding the gavel and giving the signals for outwading pep display. Prof. Andrew Hemphill will be in charge of spicely music to be served with the meal. Special variety features of the program will be included.

Letters have been literally pouring into the alumni secretary's office. Hubert Searcy states that nearly every county in the state of Alabama will be represented by Southern graduates tonight and several out-of-state graduates.

Bonfire

Blazing bonfires, piercing sky-rockets, liquid fire in the form of fireworks, living torchlight serpent are only part of the great plans under headway for the huge pep meeting to take place in Munger Bowl at 8 p. m. Grey Thornton, Owen Hope and Thad Floyd are in charge of this great nightly array of student enthusiasm. Alumni are cordially invited to join in the fun. Lives there a Gladstone, breathes there a Webster who in superlative adjectives of all kinds could adequately describe the annual pregame pep meeting? You wouldn't believe the stirring surge of it all if there were enough type to print it. There's only one solution—become the proverbial sons of Missouri and see for yourself. Eh what?

Dr. Davies is working on a new experiment out at his nursery—he's trying to make a poppy out of a pansy.

"The Trophy's Going In The Lake"



CAPTAIN CLARK

"Sure we're the favorites—we will be when we start and when we end. We are going to break this Panther string of victories before it gets started. Don't worry, next time we get that trophy we will bury it in East Lake."

Nine Women Receive Bids Into Scroll

Outstanding Senior Co-Eds Get
Calls To Honorary
Association

PROGRAM HELD

Campus Leaders Welcomed To
Fold By Sarah Mayfield
And Newlyn Huff

Nine senior girls were recognized by Scroll in a chapel program Wednesday morning, when those co-eds excelling in leadership, scholarship, and general life, were called to the platform by the honorary sorority as their names were flashed upon the magic screen mounted behind the active members in their somber black gowns and mortar boards. Those chosen for the highest honor open to women at Birmingham-Southern are Emma Ayres, Catherine Carmichael, Flora Buell, Christine Cheney, Zemma Singleton, Betty Sutherland, Gladys Turner, Pauline Weir, and Mamie Lowe Walker.

Huff Leads Program

Newlyn Huff was in charge of the program, leading the devotional and introducing Teresa Drumheller and Sarah Alice Mayfield, who spoke on the aims and ideals of the group and its purpose for developing women in all around excellence.

Paint Dabbled On Science Hall Tuesday

Echoes Of Past Years Heard As
Pre-Game Fun Is
Underway

Echoes of the hectic pregame periods of several years ago were dimly heard Monday night and Tuesday morning as students of Birmingham-Southern awoke to find the northern end of Science Hall smeared with white paint, the alleged job of enthusiastic Howardites. Little damage was done, most of the traces of the paint having been washed from the red brick of the building by the ground crew before school on Tuesday.

Apology Received

While it is not certain that the deed was the work of Bulldog supporters, an apology was received from President Eagles, of the Baptist Institution, and accepted by Dr. Shavely, on behalf of this college. The Panther student body was enjoined against retaliation, with the treaty between the two schools, passed after similar trouble in the past, being brought before the college.

Dorm Boys Turn Out

Suspicion that all was not well on the campus brought out a cordon of dormitory boys in various disarray late Monday night, but no signs of the perpetrators of the painting could be found, although it was evident that the paint had just been applied.

FUTURE WIVES

All girls interested in debating will hold tryouts on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Nov. 24 and 25 in Student Activity Building.

tatives in this order. More gags will be on hand with private cars bringing the rear.

Alumni Breakfast Opens Saturday Festal Events

A late announcement from the alumni office brings the notice of an alumni breakfast to be held Saturday morning at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel at 8 a. m. This breakfast is a last-minute preparation, and completes the most elaborate program ever planned for former students on the Hilltop. This bacon-and-egg meet is to be established as a regular affair always to be held on the morning preceding the "Battle of the Marne."

Big Homecoming Features Week- end Activities

Banquet and Pep Meeting On
Tap For Evening, Parade
Saturday

CROWD EXPECTED

Round of Functions To Begin
Friday Afternoon
With Tea

At one season during the year student enthusiasm—uncurbed, unhampered, effervescent—alumni pep, tempered with actualities and realities—faculty spirit, mellowed with years of experience and patience, are all moulded into one great surge of massive Birmingham-Southern spirit enveloping the entire western section of the city, yea permeating the whole city. That appointed time is Homecoming, held annually before the Southern-Howard football contest and the 1931 season is now in progress, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21.

Final Drill Aid Battle Preparations

The present Homecoming season may be likened unto the proverbial preparation for the Battle of the Marne. The buglers, brave lads that they are, have sounded the stirring blasts that will bring all courageous allies to the support of the Southern forces. L. N. Shannon, president of the Alumni Association, has taken on the brilliant insignia of Captain-in-Command, and urged all under the spell of his magic eloquence to en-

(Continued on Page 3)

Popular Faculty Humorist Is Billed For Chapel Appearance

Next week offers a series of varied and interesting chapel programs. November 24 is given to Paint and Patches.

November 25: Mr. Hemphill has charge and will probably put on a musical program.

November 27: Mr. Glenn will speak on the unique subject "Golden Opportunities." He contends that since the students rarely ever hear of the brilliant prospects before them he will present them in a thoroughly new and different manner.

Kappa Phi Kappa Sponsors Banquet In Montgomery

Southern Groups To Pay Hom-
age To Educators With
Reception

At a special initiation ceremony conducted last Friday night in the Faculty-Trustee room, U. L. Spencer, state inspector of high schools, was received into Kappa Phi Kappa. Induction of Mr. Spencer marks the second reception of an outstanding educator into the order within two years. Mr. Spencer has his offices at the state board of education in Montgomery.

Students In

At this time three Southern students were given the part of the ceremonial that they failed to get at the last meeting. Those men were: Al Blanton, Howard Mooreland and Russell Brian. Members voted in this semester now total nine.

Montgomery Banquet

December the second is an important day in Kappa chapter's program. On this date the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convenes at the state capital. Through the leadership of Kappa Circle, several Southern chapters of Kappa Phi Kappa are sponsoring a banquet on Wednesday night, December 2, in the convention city. The principal speaker upon this occasion will be the honorable William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. Cooper is a member of Birmingham-Southern's chapter of K. P. K. Besides Mr. Cooper, Arthur D. Wright and Dr. Guy E. Shavely are expected to be present.

CATS, DOGS LOOKING TO LEGION
FIELD AS ANNUAL BATTLE NEARS

Hefty Bulldog Squad In Excellent Shape; Panther Backs Still
On Hospital Roll, But Will See Duty
If Needed

OPENING LINE-UP

Howard			Southern		
Name	Wt.	Pos.	Name	Wt.	
Fayet	146	L. E.	Allbrooks	148	
Scifres	176	L. T.	Townsend (c)	182	
Carmichael	170	L. G.	Waller	177	
Bondurant	175	C.	Beard	174	
Laney	168	R. G.	McBee	161	
Garrett	181	R. T.	Bowers	191	
Parks	156	R. E.	Owens	167	
Gresham	164	Q.	O'Neal	136	
Clark (c)	171	H.	Blanton	145	
Sweeny	162	H.	Thomas	175	
Eates	159	F.	Johnson	158	

The best football dish of the season for Birmingham will get underway Saturday afternoon on the turf of Legion Field when the Howard Bulldogs and the Birmingham-Southern Panthers size each other up from opposite ends of the gridiron at two o'clock, with an audience of 18,000 fans, half a dozen bands and a bevy of beautiful sponsors backing favorites from the sidelines. Plans have been in progress for over a month, and a choice program of athletics, collegiate atmosphere and feature presentations is in prospect for the traditional scrap of Birmingham eleven.

Reports from the east side of the city declare that the Baptist outfit is all ready for the fracas, and that for the first time this season the Bulldog will unloose all tricks taught by a canny set of coaches. No injuries will hinder the Howard aggregation and every man is in top shape and impatient for the whistle that will bring the initial thud of foot against a hard and shiny pikekin.

halfback posts, and Thomas at full. Bulldog Johnson will get first call as backyard replacement, while Joe Bleker and perhaps Laurie Battle will be called to duty should they be needed. Briner and Wright will see service in the crises, but can be depended upon for no heavy duty.

Line In Shape

The Panther forward wall will be in great shape and should be as dependable as it has proven itself in previous scraps, when it has been almost impregnable for straight football, upon which the Bulldog has based the greater part of its offensive hitherto. Splendid line play resulted in the victory over Spring Hill a week ago, when the South Alabamians were held for downs within the three yard stripe, as four tries resulted in a gain of but two scant yards. During the previous two weeks Chattanooga and Mercer respectively had found the front wall too strong, resorting to crafty deception in gaining hard earned victories over the game Methodists.

No injuries will mar the Cat de-

(Continued on Page 7)

"We'll Be Fighting"—Townsend



CAPTAIN TOWNSEND

"This team will be fighting. We have the stuff if we fight. Every man that dons cleated shoes tomorrow puts on an jersey of confidence and pants of scrap. It'll be the same story as last year—maybe closer."

Mammoth Pep Meeting Tonight Says "Keep The Bulls' Tail Tied"

Profs Outline Necessary Steps For Term Paper

Owenby, Bathurst and Perry
Uniform Theme
System

Freshmen spend their time for the most part in writing themes and term papers. The most important usage they become acquainted with, is that of footnotes, and that bit of knowledge, being much used, is thought to be completely mastered. Yet, even though authorities say "morning never fades," after freshman days, students have the vaguest ideas as to correct usage of these same footnotes. With the knowledge of such situations one of our younger English professors approached the Dean on the subject. Today we have, as the result, a little booklet entitled "Direction for the Preparation of Themes (Reports, Term Papers, and Theses According to the Usage Approved at Birmingham-Southern College.)"

This booklet gives direction, in outline form, for preparation of all themes, theses, reports, and term papers. And take notice, readers, each paper that is turned in must conform to the regulations set forth in the booklet, or the writer there of, must suffer.

Mr. E. F. Owenby of the English Department did the greater part of the labor in preparing the booklet. He was advised by a faculty committee appointed from the various college departments. Thus cooperation of all departments is insured. Mr. D. L. Hunt, of English department, Dr. W. A. Whiting, of Biology department, Dr. H. L. Shanks, of History department, and Dr. E. Q. Hawks are the advisory committee.

It would be well for all students, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, to purchase one of these booklets, obtainable at the college book store at a minimum sum.

Books Reviewed By Members Of Group Fostering World Peace

The first November meeting of the international relations group recently formed on the campus had as its theme Communistic Russia, with Mary Lou Johns discussing "Red Bread," by Hindus, and Jeanette Maynor reviewing "Humanity Uprooted."

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HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday, November 20

2:00-5:00. Open House—Stockham Woman's Building.
5:00. Mass Meeting of Alumnae in Stockham Hall.
6:15. Homecoming Dinner—Students Activity Building, featuring:

Alumni "B" Club
Omicon Delta Kappa Alumni
Rare Entertainment
No Speeches
Everybody in General
A 50-cent plate

8:00. Huge Pep Rally in Munger Bowl with entire student body present. Fireworks and bonfire. Band will furnish music. Torchlight parade.

9:00. Omicon Delta Kappa Initiation—Faculty-Trustee Room, Munger Memorial Hall.

Saturday, November 21

8:00-1:00. Open House—Stockham Hall.

9:00. Downtown Parade—Sponsored by student bodies of Birmingham-Southern and Howard.

11:00. Meeting of Alumni Council, class secretaries, officers of Alumni Association and Alumnae organizations and officers of various Alumni Clubs—Faculty-Trustee Room, Munger Memorial Hall.

12:00-1:00. Informal Luncheon—College Cafeteria.

2:00. Homecoming Game—Panther vs. Bulldog—Legion Field Stadium.

Pastors Become Cake-Nibblers For One Night

East Lake Theologians Join
Southern Brothers
In Social

School differences between Panther supporters and those backing the Bulldogs from East Lake were forgotten Tuesday night as groups from the Methodist and Baptist ministerial associations gathered on the campus for their annual social, a joint undertaking sponsored to foster friendship between the two ecclesiastical groups. J. B. Nichols, of Birmingham-Southern, acted as host and greeted 70 members of the Howard group, introducing President Olin Gay who responded to the welcome. About 50 members of the local association were in attendance.

Preachers Tagged

Each person present at the party was given a tag on which to write his name, with those slips given Howard being of blue paper while the local group wore tags in which black predominated. The color schemes of the institutions were carried out in the serving of refreshments later, when the party met in the Student Activity auditorium for participation in punch and cakes distributed by Robert Westbrook and his assistants.

Play Games

Biblical baseball, under the direction of Ranzelle Johnson, was one of many games played during the evening. O. C. Weaver presented a one-man vaudeville act, while group singing was enjoyed by the visitors and their dates.

Hill Alumnus Directs Baptist Noise-Makers

Grey, Jarvis, Included Among
Sunday School
Musicians

Joe Gray and Jack Jarvis, sophomore and freshman respectively, have added their services to the recently formed Baptist Young People's orchestra. Joe is playing first saxophone, while Jack is in the clarinet section. Both boys are outstanding members of Hilltops music groups, including the Symphony and Glee Club orchestras.

Sulsky Head

James Sulsky, Southern Alumnus, is director of this newly formed Baptist group. Leading violinists, cornetists and trombonists of this church compose the orchestra. Their first appearance was at the Southside Baptist Church. Since that time they have played for Dr. Trevor Mordeval's Empire Theater congregation. That three more concerts are scheduled for December is evidence of the growing popularity of Mr. Sulsky's players.

One of our contemporaries, in describing the laundry on its campus, says it is "a place where you send clothes when you don't want them any longer." It might also be a place where you can send clothes if you want them any shorter.

by the same author. An open discussion of the Russian question was held after the scheduled addresses, with each member of the club invited to introduce material gathered from individual reading on the subject, which had been announced beforehand.

No Meeting This Week

It was decided that no meeting should be held during the week of the Southern-Howard football game because of conflicting pre-game activities. The next meeting will be held December 3 at 7:30 o'clock in the Library, with an outside speaker with whom all newspaper readers are familiar scheduled to speak on a topic in the current news columns.

Y. W. NOTES

Last Monday, girls of the "Y" enjoyed a variety program. Devotional was led by Barbara Williams. Grace Gamble, dressed in Korean costume, told of the life and customs of Oriental children, and sang two songs in Korean. Special vocal solos were rendered by Lellias Welch. After the program, the Rainy Day Fund served candy.

Sarah Alice Mayfield, chairman of the World Fellowship committee will have charge of the program. There will be talks about China, she has announced.

All girls can be members of the "Y" by signing membership cards next Monday. Only those signing these cards will be eligible to vote next spring.

FACULTY CLUB EN- TERTAINS AT TEA

Mesdames Mead, Moore, Owenby Preside At Sunday
Get-Together

Members of the Faculty Club were hosts at the Sunday afternoon open-house at Stockham Hall from 4 to 5 last week.

Friends, students, and members of the faculty gathered informally for tea. The lower floor of the building was open for the occasion and was decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the club, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Newman Yelding, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, Mrs. W. T. Hammond, Mrs. Douglas Hunt, Mrs. J. M. Malone, Jr., Mrs. E. N. Owenby, Mrs. W. D. Perry, and Mrs. Grace Currie.

SURVEYOR BACK

Bill Clift, for the past three years acting registrar during the absence of Wyatt Hale, visited the campus Wednesday while taking a one-day stop in Birmingham before continuing his travels through the South, making a survey of colored educational institutions in the capacity of travelling secretary to a national organization. Clift is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, holding an A. B. in the class of 1927, and is a member of Chi Chi fraternity.

Sarah Alice Mayfield
will appreciate your
support for The Bir-
mingham News City
Girl Contest.

Ballots good for 1,000 votes
will appear each day in The
News until November 25.

Negroes Head Race Program Sunday Night

Sociologist, Quartet From
Miles College To Ap-
pear in League

Continuing under the head of Racial Relations, McCoy Epworth League will present the Negro question next Sunday night as the second number of this series. Dr. Shy (colored), sociology professor of Miles Memorial College, will bring two of his students to help lead in this open floor parley. His colleagues are young men experienced in work of this nature and should present some valuable points of information.

Spiritual Singers
A colored quartet has been obtained from Miles for this date. Through a request of the league program committee this group of singers will give Negro spiritual selections. They will sing four or five numbers.

Church School

Miles Memorial College is supported by the African Methodist Episcopal church and has also helped with donations and service to the colored institute. By means of this common bond, both groups of student should be able to consider the problem with unbiased minds.

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Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

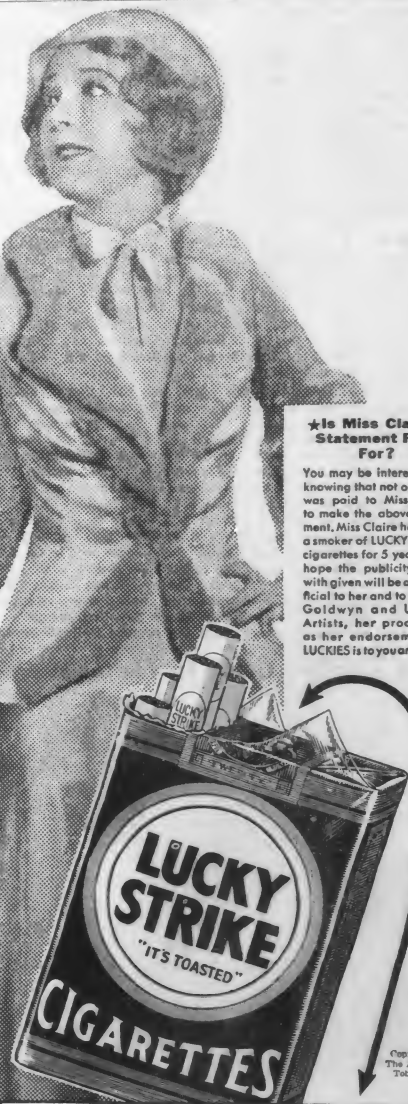
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You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Oxfordian Visits Alma Mater After Three Years In England

Hilltop Rhodes Scholar Finds Campus Changed On Return
From Historic School Where He Starred
In Sports and Society

By Sally Lee Woodall

Hands pushed in to shallow pockets, eyes playing first on one thing then on another, Lucien Giddens walked across our campus. He was utterly indifferent to the whispered question that followed him, "Is that he?"

It took a long time to catch him. But when I did he did not mind sitting on the stone of the library to tell of his stay at Oxford. Just when I thought I was going to get a minute to talk with him, professors, not one but many, pounced upon him from all sorts of inconceivable places. I waited. And Lucien being a gentleman, did not forget to come back.

He told me that he had gone over on the Rhodes scholarship. And I, stupid one, asked him how he got it. He looked at me most amazingly.



LUCIEN GIDDENS

"It's like getting other scholarships, you know."

Turning first green, then red, I swiftly replied in the most collected tone I could muster, "Of course." But after all, I am a woman, and his eyes were just too nice.

I did not need to be told that he had gotten the scholarship in '23 while he was at Birmingham-Southern. Everyone knows that. But I did enjoy listening to the story of the three months he spent on the Continent. He was there just before he came back home.

"You see," Lucien went on, "It is really an opportunity for an American to stay for any length of time on the Continent during the school year. Not so with the English school man. The trips only serves to complete a nice week-end. I was indeed lucky."

And that is another thing you like about Lucien. He never assumes. He thinks that living is great and he seems grateful for his lucky breaks.

"What do you intend to do now?" I inquired.

"Oh, I've been studying law and I am going to continue it here."

"In Birmingham?"

"Yes," he smiled. "Or rather, I'm not sure yet. I have been correspond-

Big Game

(Continued from Page 1)

tense, with Allbrooks, Owens and Battle available for the wing posts, and full strength ready to hold the Bulldogs on mass and tackle plays.

Punting Feet Okay

For the first time this year the Southern squad will be well fortified in the kicking department. Blanton, who spirals them for an average of forty yards, Jackson, who can boot them at least that far, and Owens, who has been taking the plegins for rides of over fifty yards at a time, will enter the melee in good shape. The only weakness is liable to be in the drop and place kicking section, where Briner's sharp-shooting will be missed.

The Gillemites will enter the fracas as underdogs. Jenks Gillem admits coaching better football teams, but declares that never in history has he seen a squad as slim as the present one yet one that embodied as much fight and willingness to give everything for victory. The Panther has been given an outside chance to win only two contests this season, yet has turned in a record of five wins and three losses, to a revamped Auburn, to conference leading Chattanooga and to a strong Mercer squad hard pressed to push across a brace of touchdowns.

The Panther was counted out by sport-writers prior to the Stetson, Wofford, Mississippi and Spring Hill encounters, winning all of them in spite of dire prophecies. The Wofford game was pulled out of the fire three times in winning with what has been called the greatest finish Birmingham has witnessed in years.

Underdog Wins

In past history it has been the underdog that came out on top in the "Battle of the Marne" in the majority of cases. Last year, the first time since 1921 that Birmingham-Southern has turned in a victory, Howard was conceded an equal chance to come out on top. Running true to history, the Panthers upset the dope bucket and had little trouble in downing their erstwhile rivals. This year is the first in the last decade that the Methodists are unanimously credited with being the weaker team.

McCoy Hears Hutto Discuss World Peace

Snively's Credit Class Studies
Roman Cathedrals,
Catacombs

"World friendship, and subsequent world peace, will be achieved only after race superiority complexes, resulting from national differences of economical and social elements, have been overcome and understanding substituted in their place," declared David Hutto in the Young People's Department of McCoy Memorial Sunday morning.

The address was a part of a report read by members of the college Student Volunteer group who attended a state conference in Montevallo last week. The subject of world peace received considerable attention at the assembly, since it will only be brought about by compacting the nations of the world into a single body in Christ, declared Hutto.

Prexy Speaks of Rome

Dr. Snively's credit class in Art and Religion had its attention turned from Grecian to Roman architecture, with emphasis laid upon the early Christian places of worship. First the catacombs, then the basilicas, and last the cathedrals were studied in an illustrated lecture by President Snively, who has been over the territory several times and supplements personal recollection with photographs and views. St. Marks Cathedral, not in Rome but in Venice, is the most famous of its type, Gothic tempered to the Byzantine influence to produce an outstanding architecture known as the Roman.

STRAY GREEKS

Stray Greeks, a club consisting of fraternity men of groups not represented on the campus, met Monday afternoon for a brief business session and Tuesday noon assembled for dinner in the cafeteria. Plans were laid for a small function to be held in the near future.

"I hear you herd sheep,"

"Yeh, that's what I heard."

ing with a New York firm. I don't know what will come of that."

"After being such a wanderer, will you ever be content to stay in one place?"

"I should say." (And you could tell he meant it). "I'm really very glad to be back. But it's been a great experience. I wouldn't take anything for it."

"What about that much talked-of freedom of the Oxford students?"

"One really enjoys work at Oxford. Every man feels like he wants to give the best he has."

He suddenly looked at his watch. "Speaking of freedom," he laughed, "I've got exactly three minutes to get to town."

"I hope you make it."

"I shall. If the sun stands still for about 180 seconds."

And so he went. Alive and ambitious, the type of youth of which America has a right to be proud.

A Naughty Li'l Annual Is Mr. Tarva, Wife

By Lotta Huey

These wee animals are often confused with the rumbling abortions of volcanoes, but not by those who wish to be included in the socially elect. It is true they bear a passing resemblance, but we will let it pass. After all we are not college professors.

To appreciate the larvae, or Larvae, as they are sometimes erroneously called, one must see them at play. I know of no more invigorating sight than their gambolling on the green. It has long been a point of controversy between Professor Dreistein (one of the Stein brothers, Einstein, Zwi Stein and Drei Stein) and myself, as to why they never gambol on the red. But perhaps that is their system, and who am I to say them nay? (No one indeed.)

But one must not think the larvae spend all their time in frivolous pursuits. Their love life is exceedingly salacious, take it from one who knows. But after all, larvae will be larvae, but they will not be larvae always, so let them have their fun while they may.

It seems the larvae have never heard of B. C.; so indeed they acquire prodigious quantities of offspring. It was not known precisely why this was so until the researches of Whifflett were published in 1940 under the title "Glaubetennicht." (Catchy, eh what?) It is not known now.

The larvae are great at multiplying, which they can do rapidly. They are really very intelligent. Some of them can even divide. A good all around larvae is spherical, which is remarkable, don't you think, especially when they are so young?

The larvae very early take to drink; great quantities of liquor are required for them to get along. They seem quite absorbed by it, though they seldom lose their sense of proportion, because they probably have none.

Prof. Snickerhies has interred into this very question in his excellent tomb entitled, "Are Larvae People, or Does the Rose Smell as Sweet If You Gild the Lily?" This is a very exhausted treatise, and should be read, as the Boston censors have barred it.

I seem to have made the larvae a very immoral people and I must hasten to erase this impression. Far be it from me to leave any evidence. The reserve is quite true. I have discovered that the reverse is practically always true. Shakespeare, Rabalais, Arcepelago have said so, and so it must be so, the reverse is true, of course I prefer free wheeling, but that is just my individual taste. The fact is the larvae have no morals, as they are two dimension animals. You just try having morals on two dimensions and see how far you get.

I know of no more inspiring site than rows and rows of little larvae trudging cheerfully a long on a Sabbath morn bound for a meeting. Neither does Mr. Flsh. But who wants to be a fish?

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

list in the fight for football supremacy tomorrow. Hubert Searcy, his ever-ready, right-hand cohort, has been gathering base supplies and provisions over the entire state and out of state.

Great Mass Meeting Now in Progress

On this night, the 20th of November at 6:15 p. m., in the student activities building, the great mass meeting will be held in the form of an Alumni Dinner. Even as you read this the troops are assembling, discussing prospects of tomorrow's battle. The following officiated over plans for the Alumni gathering: Ed Norton, Lounie Munger, Jack Stuart, Eddie Lewis, L. R. Hanna, Howard Yelding, R. L. Blanton, Ervin Jackson, Carey Robinson, W. D. Perry, W. E. Glenn and N. M. Yelding. Thad Floyd and Leo Brown, members of Omicron Delta Kappa, will be in charge of student forces which will form a full-size troupe. Nelwyn Huff, Emma Ayrs, Zemma Singleton, Flora Buell, Christine Cheney, Pauline Weir, Betty Sutherland, Gladys Turner, Mamie Lowe Walker, Katherine Carmichael and Sarah Alice Mayfield, members of the Scroll are in full charge of decorations for the dinner. The program that has been worked out by this keen staff will include no speeches, much music under the direction of Prof. Andrew Hemphill, comedian display and a colorful picture of student life. Coaches Carey Robinson and Jenks Gillem will introduce the varsity firing squad, while Coaches Englebert and Fullbright will present the freshmen team.

Alumnae Aid

As in bygone days, the women graduates of Birmingham-Southern College will come to the aid of the front liners. Mrs. Ed Norton will command the women forces. With her will be: Mrs. George Thigpen, Mrs. Enoch Benson, Marie Glenn, Mary Hamilton Horton, Rebbe Perry, Mrs. C. T. Pogue, Mrs. M. I. Cleveland, Mrs. G. W. Mead, Millene Yates, Mrs. L. N. Shannon, Mrs. Hunter Armstrong, Ruth Williams, Anne Greene, Sarah Mackenzie, Virginia McMahan, Teresa Drumheller, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, and Mrs. Wm. H. Stockham. With the combined forces of Mr. Shannon and Mrs. Norton, preparations for the

attack of Nov. 21 have been well laid and carefully executed.

Munger bow, Under Spell of Student Spirit

Immediately following the alumni dinner, students, faculty and alumni will gather in Munger Bowl for the greatest pep rally ever held on the Hilltop. "Red" Moore, veteran cheer leader, plans to return and stage some old pep antics with new vim and vigor. The entire college band will be on hand to add color, rhythm and atmosphere to the occasion. Varsity cheer leaders will introduce the latest collegian pep numbers.

Important Alumni Meeting Scheduled

Alumni headquarters for the entire Homecoming program will be in Stockham Woman's Building. Friday afternoon and Saturday the alumnae group will hold "open house" for all alumni. What could be more attractive than a cup of coffee and chats with old friends? At 5 p. m., Friday the Alumnae Association will hold a mass meeting in Stockham Building. Here final plans will be discussed for the year's work. It is one of the most important events on the Homecoming program.

Special Morning Meeting

At 11 a. m. Saturday the Alumni Council, class secretaries, and officers of state clubs and the General Alumni Association will meet in the Faculty-Trustee room in Munger Hall on the campus. L. N. Shannon will preside over this gathering. It is unique in the fact that never in the history of

the college has such a group been called together.

In 1930 a great Homecoming was planned. Alumni rallied to the call of their Alma Mater and the Panther reached out and maimed an ever-en-croaching foe for 10 these 10 years. In 1931 an even greater challenge sounds and resounds from Sunshine Slopes. Panther gridmen are counting on alumni, student, and faculty support. Predictions foretell a great "Battle of the Marne," and that hundreds of alumni are now trekking back to Sunshine Slopes to see another Panther year!

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The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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HONOR AND RESPECT—TO OUR HOSTS

Welcome to our midst alumni. The mere fact that we are here today makes us no more the body of Birmingham-Southern than you who were here in the days past. The traditions of the school are built about you. You were the builder, the humble nurturer through the formative period. We are carrying on; following now in the footsteps of the men and women who went before us.

Our striving today is to attain the heights reached by you who are listed in the rolls of our school, and the two institutions from which it grew. Matriculation and the four years spent on the campus are an apprenticeship to be served before we can truly call ourselves Birmingham-Southern men and women as you are.

The school is of you. It is an echo of spirits and minds that have gone before us. But we are given it as a torch to carry it on, as bright in flame as when other hands grasped it. And now, when you return to the campus to live for a few too-brief moments the lives you spent in apprenticeship prior to our coming, it should not be our place to welcome you to our school. Rather it is our sacred duty and privilege to render to you a strict accounting of ourselves, and to give proper honor and respect to you, as the true Birmingham-Southern.

Our hats are off, alumni. Inspect your campus and buildings. Judge our stewardship. And afterwards we pray that you may feel called to welcome us again as apprentices, as heartily as we offer respect and honor to you—our hosts.

ONE DOWN—

Whether we like to face the facts or not, the depression is upon us. And in a great big way. Moreover, whether we admit it or not, we like to see our pictures among those of our classes in the college yearbook. The difficulty that has confronted many thus far, scraping up the necessary ducats to pay the photographer, has resulted in serious hurt to the ego of students who are awakening to the realization that their likenesses will not grace the pages of La Revue.

The announcement released by Elton Stephens, business manager of the annual, that time for having photos made has been extended and that an installment plan will be inaugurated to make easier the payment for them, is a fortunate one. The strain upon meager collegiate purses will be materially lessened in the depression plan, and it is believed that no student need be omitted from the section because of insufficient funds.

The basic plan that has been worked out is to require a down payment that will cover the minor cost of having the picture snapped, while the major part of the expense, that of having the photograph transferred to copper plating to enable its reproduction, will be collected at a specified date prior to the issuance of La Revue.

YOU BET

The Gold and Black has its admirers and its critics on the campus and in the ranks of those who once were a part of the college life. It is to the latter that we address this work of thanks, at this time when we believe that all alumni friends will be able to read it.

Numerous letters have been received during the present year, from Alabama and several other Southern and Eastern States in which graduates of Birmingham-Southern are now located. Each of these messages deserved a personal answer. Unfortunately none received the thanks and appreciation that was its just desert. It is, therefore, only in these columns that we can express the joy of that commendation and the friendliest of criticisms.

We are attempting to carry on the policy of the papers that have gone before us. It is our task to express the spirit of Birmingham-Southern, to reflect the life and ideals of the campus. Perhaps our rendition at times has not met with common accord; this fault has been noted by our alumni, but we have not been criticized. Rather loyal graduates have made their suggestions, adding to it a written pat on the back.

We appreciate this and wish that we could tell each person, individually, of our gratitude. Until we can, let this be a universal "Thanks, old man," to all of you.

Making Scoopee

THIS COLLEGE OF OURS
Leslie (Pi Phi) Gwin and DeWitt (Z. T. A.) Saunders spent the weekend in Montgomery with two good buddies of ours . . . and a grand time was had by all . . . the game was good, too . . . that is, in spots . . . the wise ones are looking at Howard to win this week . . . but if you like long ones, and incidentally this department predicts an upset that will make the Spring Hill affair ancient history . . . Southern has two things that we think will carry her over . . . first, a streak of luck that is uncanny, yet very frequent . . . second, even an ardent Howard fan will recognize that the Panthers have "intestinal fortitude" and their win over the Bulldogs should not come as too much of a surprise . . . Mary Edna Travis entertained an old friend last

week . . . the Zeta pledges are to amuse the actives at Ousler's on the twenty-fourth, present month . . . Evelyn Meadow and Oliver Whildin still have "that look-in-their-eyes" . . . Sarah Alice Mayfield tips the Toldoes plenty these days . . . hold that line Mayfield . . . and perhaps you'll get in the Howard game . . . there are two Carolyn Wheelers, two Bill Hamiltons, two Grey Thorntons, two Helen Morgans, but only one Cal Roden . . . Glenn Stallings should stay home week-ends . . . her school record looks like a blood transfusion . . . we wonder why Norma Taylor dropped St. Childers' course . . . and while we are wondering, why Catherine Breathall goes out to school . . . Fred (T. K. N.) Dunlap is the type who "knows no strangers," as the saying goes . . . ditto Fred (Pi K. A.) Burkes . . . what has become of Carsey

(Continued on Page 8)

Stirrup Cups

Extra! Extra! Southern's wayward thithies go on a strike for more complimentary tickets. In fact they told Meester Yielding to go straight to the box and get them some or they wouldn't show Saturday as per schedule. How revolting.

Southern plays her big game Saturday, so every one must go. If you don't like football you can carry along a copy of Bill Moreland's new book, "The Diary of an Overgrown Girl" or "ten years in a prison colony."

Ripley tells us that James, king of Scotland, prohibited the playing of football. Our team seems to have taken this as personal.

The Howard varsity may be composed of iron, but the freshmen were evidently all alumni.

The Cuniff sisters and Frances (Fanny) Horton went down to the place where Greek meets Greek to watch the matching wrassles. They pinned our colors on some brute who thrashed a cad, hardly more than a kidden, wearing Red and Blue. An omen, by gad, an omen. (what woman?)

Now is the time for all fraternities who haven't hoodwinked some agency into lending them a motor for the parade to turn glogo and get some deserving cared to be their sponsor. Ah, people know the part they're playing.

Shine On, Wabash Moon

Oh, boy, school spirit is wonderful. Oh, boy! So is Carpenter's baton swinging. Oh, boy! So is castor oil.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if a truck ran over him before the game? Oh, boy!

So many people prefer racing to football. Jockeys are fascinating, don't you think?

While we're on sports maybe you'd like to hear about a game from Africa, the home of the Taetse fly. One of the cannibals grabs an insect out of the air and cries, "What I got?" The reply is "Tsetse!" The game is similar to "Going to New York."

Mare Nostrum

Is it true that some wood be collegian from Howard painted a mural of science, consisting of Spenser Turnipseed in a forest, and labeled it "De Sire under De Elms?" I wouldn't have stud it, Turnip, old bean.

We heard that Margaret Leeland, while in the Alabama, lured some strange man to a vacant seat beside her and worried him until he got her some candy from a nickel-in-the-slot. What a girl. At last some muck on a K. D. Heh, heh, heh!

She: "I sang in my bath this morning."
He: "I wish that I could have been there too. I'd rather duet than anything."

Zib Merriweather, whose name was omitted from the beauty ballots, will be consoled to learn that her picture was sent in with the other (?) twelve beauties. The power of the press!

We call, summer pridee because it comes before an Autoumn. Somehow that doesn't sound right.

Have you heard the doctor sing "It's a girl"?

Travis Shelton, our Caruso, sings with the voice of true love. True love never runs smooth.

Some freshman was shipped for cheating on an anatomy exam. He had some French postcards in his pocket.

Your for retaliating all over Howard.

SIRRUP CUPS.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of Gold & Black:
Far be it from us not to approach others in the spirit of respect, or not strive to approach all facts in the spirit of science. So, in reply to a letter to the editor in the Gold and Black of Oct. 30, let us see if the author is justified in attacking compulsory chapel as he did.

In the first place, as we remember the chapel services at Southern, most of them were very much worth while. Their purpose, as we see it, is for the student body to get together, to think together, to worship together, and to see themselves as their highest and noblest selves. It is true that every talk that one hears in chapel may not cause him to be lifted skyward, but on the other hand, have we ever stopped to think of the educational values of worship in the very act of going in and sitting down under the roof of a quiet place of thought? If we go into a place of thought, of worship, with the right spirit, and our minds in the right attitude, how can our lives help but be ennobled, enriched? There are, certain educational values in worship that we cannot get elsewhere. As one walks into an art gallery and sees only dabs of paint, instead of being inspired by the great paintings, so one can walk into a place of meditation and inspir-

(Continued on Page 5)



Campus Fashions

in a little shop all their own! For in the heart of this large institution is located a shop of campus fashions . . . for evening, daytime or afternoon . . . modes that especially become the college miss . . . at prices she wishes to pay.

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BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN "THE MOTHER OF MEN"

(Continued from Page 4)
ation and fail to see or feel the significance of the opportunity. Genuine worship is educational, because it has power to stimulate ideas, to guide proper conduct, to develop changes for the best, and make adjustments to life.

Again, the writer of the letter said, "If compulsory chapel was abolished the result would be higher scholarship average, a better newspaper, a happier student body and better beer in bigger bottles." We ask ourselves, after all, what is the true value of man? Is it knowledge without understanding? Is it to have a newspaper not containing one of the vital elements on a campus; namely, the reports of a chapel service? What constitutes happiness anyway? Is it going down to the book store and drinking Coco Cola, or parking out in some car talking about some non-essential that tends to come to some minds, or

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EDDIE SWEENEY

The brunt of Red and Blue offensive will be borne by this junior triple threat. As a soph Sweeney was the eddy that swayed the dog tide in an unfavorable direction. He will be a marked man on the greensward tomorrow.

Is it peace of mind that develops from the fact that you are endeavoring to have high thoughts that bring contentment? And as for the last phrase in the above quotation, it isn't even justifiable to say on a Christian campus, not to mention its bad reflection on the constitution of the United States. The writer of the letter, with his "beer bottle" philosophy of life, should grow up and have a mature thought once in awhile. With his half-baked ideas, he tries to put college life, worship and the like on trivial planes. The value of a student is not judged by any of the above standards, although we can lay much stress on education and some of the other things mentioned. The real value of a man is his inner life, his religion, and his philosophy of life as a whole.

Then, in college, along with one's other studies, if he does not develop

Clariosophic Society Studies Modern Writers, Music

Contemporary writers were studied by Clariosophic at its Thursday meeting, with Eugenia Rutland in charge of the program, as chairman, and Carl Neal, vice president of the club, supervising the plans. Previous program chairmen have been Mary Bonfield and Rosemary Carroll.

Mildren Peacock surveyed the field of modern writers, with Evelyn Blackburn discussing Selma Lazerlof, "Four Little Foxes," by Lew Sareth, was given by Neil Robecheaux, with Trudie Lence reading a one-act play by Christopher Morley. Frank Bortive furnished the music, rendering selections from Mozart.

Alumni Journal Takes Initial Bow of Year

The fourth edition of the Hilltop alumnus makes its appearance tonight at the Homecoming Banquet, according to an announcement from Editor Hubert Searcy. This edition is one of the most interesting yet to come from the press carrying a feature sporting page, an opening homecoming write-up and feature stories by Jerry Bryan and Prof. Austin Prodohel. This edition completes the first volume of the alumni publication after a most successful year under Mr. Searcy. Associates to him are Professor Glenn and Sarah Alice Mayfield, both of whom declare, concerning this issue, "The best yet."

his religion, if he does not get philosophy, psychology, sociology, and all other sciences that relate to religion, he will not have a well-balanced education. He must buttress himself with the true way of life that is undegraded by the very purpose and structure of the universe.

Lastly, to those who have been to Birmingham-Southern and are trying to be "Christian cultured gentlemen," it is slashing the canvas of a beautiful painting to attack the harmonious and essential convention set up by this school. So, we plead that before one speaks out in such manner that he may have in mind the shadow of a Hellenic student, so that his influence may be good in bringing about the greatest good for the greatest number. Let us look upon Birmingham-Southern as the "Mother of men." Then, that is all there need be said, for our mothers certainly try to put true values where they belong. May we attend chapel and get the essential thing on the campus; the spirit that will guide us rightly in any work that we undertake.

CHARLES T. FERRELL,
1672 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Debate Team Opens Year's Competition

Twenty-Five Candidates Offer For Places Among Orators

Tryouts for both varsity and freshman debating teams were held Tuesday and Wednesday in Student Activity Building with some 25 candidates placing their names on the nomination list.

Coach Evans is to build his varsity team around five Tau Kappa Alpha members with a dozen or more newcomers selected from these tryouts held this week. Seven or eight men will bear the brunt of the Frosh forensic works, but definite decision of members has not yet been made.

Men trying out for the team were: David Hutto, Woodrow Simmons, J. V. Thomason, Robert Clayton, Lauren Brubaker, Homer Hooper, Willard Proctor, Herschel Hammer, J. C. Stapleton, Charles Weston, Murray Flucher, Roy Blocker, Fred Koenig, Richard Bell, L. D. Alexander, Guthrie Smith, Joe Carmichael, Frank Rudisell, W. C. McCoy, Rufus Elliott, O. C. Weaver, Donnell Van de Voort.

Keener, 1928, Authors Book On Bank Loans

Southern Grad, Now Professor Favorably Reviewed By Critics

J. Ward Keener, graduates in the class of 1928, has joined the ranks of Birmingham-Southern alumni to attain success in writing, with the publication recently of a book "Cutting the Cost of Bank Loans," designed for practical business men desiring to familiarize themselves with the latest principles governing us of short-term loans in obtaining current funds.

Topics discussed by Keener, who graduated in economics and later continued the work at an eastern university, include commercial loan rates in regard to original data, secular trends, seasonal variations and cyclical movements; warehouse receipts as collateral; and long-term and short-term loans contrasted in utility to the financial manager of the business concern.

Book "Promising"

Literary critics and prominent economists who have read the work declare that the book is "promising and connotes a keen-minded writer who can go far in practical economic circles. Keener is at present assistant professor of finance at Ohio Wesleyan University, in Delaware, Ohio. He received an A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern in 1928, graduating near the top of his class. In 1930 he was granted an M. A. degree by the University of Chicago.

HARRIS-HAWKINS EAT TURKEY IN MONTGOMERY

Mattie Kate Harris and Mary Virginia Hawkins will represent the Gamma Phi Beta coterie at the Auburn-University of South Carolina football game to be played in Montgomery Thanksgiving afternoon, while Mary Ruth Phippen and Gladys Turner are recuperating from the effects of a trip to Athens, Georgia, for the recent Tulane-Georgia melee. Mamie Lowe Walker began the era of football-mindedness for the Hilltop sorority by sponsoring the Panther aggregation at the Mercer scrap in Macon two weeks ago.

PAN-HELL'S GIVE TEAS FOR ALUMNI

List of Smokers, Suppers Included In Homecoming Over Week-end

The Panhellenic association of campus sororities will honor returning alumnae in a series of entertainments beginning Friday afternoon, Nov. 20, when graduates will be welcomed at Stockham Hall, opened to all visitors for the occasion. Invitation to alumni and alumnae to inspect the new building for women, has been issued by the Co-Ed Council and the Panhellenic Association, according to Zemma Singleton, president of both groups.

Following the reception in Stockham Hall individual sororities will receive alumnae members, with a number of functions slated for Friday night, after the banquet sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Breakfasts Planned

Alumnae will be tended breakfasts in downtown clubs Saturday morning, to open the day's festivities. Panhellenic, as a group, will not sponsor the various receptions but will turn arrangements over to the groups of which it is composed. A section of the parade, however, has been planned

SNARELY AT CONFERENCE
Dr. Guy E. Snarely returned late Saturday from a trip to Sylacauga, where he reported on the present status of Birmingham-Southern College at the annual assembly of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church. The president of the institution was commended on his work during the past 10 years in building up the college to its present ranking and enrollment, and was pledged the continued backing of the church.

for the central organization, and cars have been requested from the different sororities. After the procession through the city, alumnae will be feted at luncheons.

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Baby Snake Calls Game With Kitten

Loss of Men From Frosh Squad Causes Disruption Of Team

Birmingham-Southern Freshmen failed to engage a game with the first-year men from Chattanooga when Dixie Conference officials ruled ten Molekinners from the ranks of the Snake Rats were announced ineligible for further athletic competition in the newly formed league.

Coach Englebert and Fullbright announce that all steam is ahead now for the "Argonne." The Freshmen have been advancing at a fast rate with a hefty forward wall and fast stepping backs taking the measure of Spring Hill and Athens College after losing their first engagement to Auburn by a two-touchdown margin.

The loss of several freshmen because of grades and homesickness has taken several promising gridsters from our midst. Jackson, end, has left the squad, but with the transfer of Clark and Wedgworth to the terminals, along with the presence of Bell and Haywood, the worries of the coaches will be at an end.

The "meow" back yard group continues to look O. K. with West, Teel, Young and Beard presenting a formidable foursome. Weatherly, Bear and McKenzie are other outstanding balltoters.

Fisher is an excellent linesman. Mitchell and Duncan rank as A-1 rushmen, also, with the latter lacking weight.

History d' Panther

"G-gr." I'm not growling. Not much. I'm the most mistreated critter on the hill. Also, one of the oldest. Folks started talking about me in 1911. It was then that newspaper men began referring to the Birmingham College football players as "Fighting Panthers." As soon as my name was associated with the team, scores began to improve. Birmingham-Southern's score against Howard steadily increased.

In 1924, my twin brother traveled all the way from Africa to Birmingham-Southern. He brought the team good luck. Howard doesn't brag about those few years. But my brother died. So in 1927, I arrived.

Now my tradition has become established on the hill. I gave to the team its name. You'd think people would be proud of me, because I bring

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Past Scores Favor Dogs For '31 Game

Baptists Hold Upper Hand On Eve of Traditional Scrap With Panther

Tomorrow's moleskin struggle in Legion Field marks the twenty-third meeting of Panther and Bulldog on the gridiron. Out of the twenty-two preceding tilts Howard has captured eleven and Southern six. Five of these yearly wars ended as ties.

The Baptists have registered 321 points in this series. Their largest score came in 1909 when they ran over the Methodists 87-0. Hilltop grid teams have amassed a total of 130 markers. These two rivals have fought one another without a letup since 1908, with the exception of 1917, when the World's War interrupted their feud, with 11 East Lake wins and six dog hides in the Cat's fiver.

Past Scores

1908—Howard 54, Southern 0.
1909—Howard 87, Southern 0.
1910—Howard 12, Southern 11.
1911—Howard 27, Southern 0.
1912—Howard 7, Southern 6.
1913—Howard 7, Southern 13.
1914—Howard 6, Southern 6.
1915—Howard 6, Southern 6.
1916—Howard 0, Southern 15.
1917—No game: war.
1918—Howard 14, Southern 26.
1919—Howard 2, Southern 0.
1920—Howard 7, Southern 14.
1921—Howard 14, Southern 16.
1922—Howard 8, Southern 7.
1923—Howard 6, Southern 6.
1924—Howard 0, Southern 0.
1925—Howard 20, Southern 16.
1926—Howard 7, Southern 7.
1927—Howard 9, Southern 6.
1928—Howard 13, Southern 12.
1929—Howard 7, Southern 13.
1930—Howard 7, Southern 13.
1931—Howard 2, Southern 2.

A. T. O. Submerge Gentlemen From Tribe Of Old K. A.

The Knights of Malta smashed the K.A. carliners in a plaskin tilt in Munger Bowl Friday afternoon. The heavier horseshoe line made up for a weakness at ends and gagged the two-letter men for substantial gains by a ponderous but efficient back field. The Kappas made a brief rally with a six-point tally, but their heftier rivals crushed them with another marker, topping it off with an extra score with a great grab by Powell.

La Sociedad Castellana Tours Old Spain Via Book Reviews

"A Spanish Journey" has been selected for the 1931-32 theme of La Sociedad Castellana, and the third of a series of programs on that subject will be presented at the next meeting, Saturday, Nov. 28, with all members urged to be present and all students familiar with the Spanish language invited to attend.

Lisbon, Seville and Madrid were visited at the last assembly, Nov. 14, when a travelogue of a Spanish tour was the subject of a lecture by Harriet Maroney, who served as guide in presenting a brilliant word picture of romantic Spain.

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges.

good luck.
Yet I have to crave publicity. I want people to see me, to know me, to trust me. But instead, I'm stuck back in Science Hall among the dust and test tubes and paramesia. That's gratitude for you!

"G-gr." I hear people growling about hard times, about exams, about women. I only wish they'd let me growl for them, because I love to growl. And I shall keep growling until I'm brought forth in honor to a cheering student body and to a new victory over Howard.

High Pointer



TOM BONDURANT

The leading scorer for the Howard Baptists despite the fact that he is a center, this son of Woodlawn will bear watching tomorrow when the Panthers make their first snatch at Bulldog hair. Bondurant is one of the outstanding pivot men in the Dixie Conference.



Like all future events do, the Howard game has arrived. A contest looked forward to by everyone during all football seasons at Birmingham-Southern and Howard.

The eve of the game finds the Panthers ready. Their hurts are many, and numbers not so great, but in such a way they have gone into most of their games this year, and won all but three.

With the huge parades scheduled for downtown Saturday morning, and the horde of alumni from both colleges augmented by fans from Birmingham there will be a colorful crowd at Legion Field.

A recent editorial in The Age-Herald questioned the alleged "coasting" of certain football teams in preparation for traditional foes. Although the editorial very properly did not say what team had coasted and what one had taken several breathers, it advised taking the golden mean in regard to schedule making.

Certainly Birmingham-Southern has been on the heavy side of the mean this season. The only game which could possibly have been called a breather was that with Jacksonville, and it was anything but that. And the others, Auburn, Chattanooga and Mercer have spoken for themselves.

In handing out the olive branches, one should not forget Coaches Gillem and Robinson, the men behind the guns this fall, and the men who are in a large measure responsible for the great spirit of the squad.

Henry Vance, columnist, has jokingly referred to Mentor Gillem, as "Jinx", a play of course on the coach's first name, Jenks. As far as luck is concerned the sports writer is correct, for if any one season has deluded a football coach with disaster as this one has for Gillem, we would like to know of it.

Disaster is the way of handicaps, but not in playing and winning football teams. If the Panthers had not lost a man for any period through injuries or other circumstances this season has exceeded the hopes of the most optimistic.

All of which an account of this season read like some passage from the giant killer, what with backfield men being shifted into full and halfback positions, and with a 130-pound man who hasn't played in two years turning Red Grange and Benny Friedman for a day against Spring Hill.

It would be hard indeed to keep George Briner from playing in the Howard game. Even if the Biff were

TRI TAU

Plans were laid for a decorated car to represent Tri Tau in the football parade Saturday morning at the regular meeting of the group Monday in Stockham Hall. Emily Culberson and Gene Rutland, hostesses for the assembly, served courses of tea and cake to the members present.

To Give Play

The club decided to give a one-act play in Y. M. C. A. before the Christmas vacation, as a part of its program to give wider spread to its principles of investigation into world problems and to familiarize the men of the college with the work being done by the women's society.

As a camouflage for corruption prohibition has been useful.—Ezra Pound.
"Oh, I've been stung by a wasp!"
"Quick, put some ammonia on it!"
"I can't, it's gone."

'Nooga, Howard Men Are Found To Be Ineligible

East Siders Lose Seven Rats, Varsity Man From Team

With the 1931 football season drawing rapidly to a close, news comes from Dixie Conference circles of drastic measures being taken to enforce eligibility rules. T flash was received Wednesday over the wires from Chattanooga, which cancelled the freshman gridiron meet with Southern's cubs. Coach Andy Moore stated in his message that the Moccasin facility had ruled out ten frosh from plaskin competition. Exact reason for their action was not divulged.

Howard Loses

A similar situation has occurred at Howard College. The East Lake authorities are beleaguered with migratory athletes in the freshman moleskin ranks, four first-year men having been removed from the grid squad because of precious play at other colleges. Two of these men starred under Eaton, former Notre Dame ace

and Howard assistant coach, in Montana. One man, after being under Eaton at Mount St. Charles, Montana, went to Notre Dame last year.

Bulldog Varsity

One Bulldog varsity man (Williams) has been ruled out of the "Battle of the Marne." Expelling one other man is now being considered, as conference eligibility committee men debate those regulations governing "transfer" students from colleges and prep schools.

Judge: "Do you understand the nature of an oath?"

Mrs.: "Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand fliver."

Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third-year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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PANTHER'S CLAW

They aren't talking much, but when they say a thing they mean it. And that little thing they mean is that they will be out on the field fighting when the Panther eyes the Bulldog out at Legion Field Saturday afternoon. They realize that the squad is lacking in man-power and that injuries have weakened the men who compose the golden black team. But how much does that worry them? Just as much as the China-Japan fracas is worrying the man who delivered the ice for that last party you had.

If you don't believe it, just ask any coach or player. They'll tell you in no uncertain terms how they feel about the whole thing. Take Ellis Townsend, for instance. Just a big country boy with a co-captain's toga, that's all he is. He kind of stammered around when asked what he thought of the game. "It's like this," he finally stated. "Howard can't put enough men on the field to beat us, because only eleven men are allowed to gambol about the chalk lines. More intestinal fortitude is encased in the 1931 Panther than in any other bunch of cornbread and milk-fed meat that ever gallivanted around Birmingham. And that's the stuff that wins games, you know!"

Waller Says So Too

"Beat Howard?" Wylie Waller grunted. He frowned as he remarked almost viciously, "It's my last game and I'm not going to be satisfied with anything but a win. We've got the spirit to win, and if the school backs us the way they did last year it's all over but the shouting."

So Do the Others

Pot Thomas declared that the Panther "has stuff more'n enough to show calamity howlers a few little things they didn't expect."

Sloppy O'Neal said that "if the backfield plays anything like the line played in the Spring Hill melee it's a win for the golden black."

Al Blanton agreed. "My ambition is to step around the Bulldog end for a few long ones, and with Briner and Pot blocking the way they've been doing it, my job'll be easy," he said.

Roy Jackson, the punter and half-back, asserted that the team "can't help but profit from the show put up by Walton Wright a week ago, as the little guy pointed out how tight wins games."

Briner grimaced at his bad arm. "It won't keep me out," he muttered, "but even if it does the eleven men who will be out there will show Howard real Panther spirit."

Linemen Pepped Up

Big Beard maintained that a team that didn't know how to stay whipped just couldn't be beat, "even by Howard." And he winked.

Joe Norris laughed at the dopesters declaring the Panther's were already beat. "We're the underdogs," he said, "and that's in our favor. The underdog usually wins the 'Battle of the Marne'."

Speedy Talks a Bit

"It should be a right fair workout

Members Receive Practical Experience In Play Directing

Paint and Patches dramatic club will hold tryouts for the one-act play, *Suppressed Desires*, on Friday, November 20, from 12 to 2 o'clock, in the Students Activities building. New members are especially urged to try out for this modern comedy of Susan Glaspell, an American dramatist who will be remembered as the author of *Shaw*.

Woodall In Chapel

At present the club is selecting three one-act plays which will be presented before the public. About a fortnight after Christmas holidays, according to Virginia Jenkins, club president, tryouts for these presentations

for us," Speedy Bowers declared in his shy, blond way.

Chesty Allbrooks spoke wisely. "Just wait—"His running-mates Ed Owens and Laurie Battle nodded assent.

"The half isn't known about the Panthers, not yet," Battle whispered with a backward glance searching out Howard spies.

Coaches Silent

The coaches were silent, but Jenks Gillem did unlimber enough to say, "I wish it was Saturday night." And that tells its story.

Trainer Henry grinned. "If rabbits bin'-legs and horseshoes do any good, we done got that game sewed up. I has a hunch we wins. Ain't dat some-thing?"

"I See Red"—



"BATTLER" WRIGHT

This midget, who will get a showing against the Red Shirts tomorrow, should be even more disastrous to the feline cause, with his experience in the Spring Hill game. Known as a money player, this miniature one will be ready to go and get 'em at the Marne.

will be announced later. Paint and Patches announces a dramatic number by Sallie Lee Woodall in chapel November 24.

New Plan

The dramatic club is inaugurating a new plan on the campus in its student workshops. Members will receive

Yale Tapping Used As Ten Are Called By Language Group

A modification of the Yale tap system of choosing new members for honorary fraternities was initiated on the campus Thursday when Phi Sigma Iota employed a black robed page, dressed in academic robes, to single out the ten neophytes in the audience and motion them to the platform where they were received by the old members of the group. Excellence in romantic languages, Spanish, French and Italian is recognized in choice of seniors to the club.

Professors Elected

Among the new members are Professors Hammond and McNeal, Luella Goodrich, a graduate student, Mildred de Lashmutt, Francis Murray, Paul

practical experience in the actual direction of the one-act plays. This will be under the partial guidance of a competent instructor, but students themselves will get the benefit of this experiment. This plan has been successfully used by dramatic organizations of large universities throughout the states.

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Lee Brown, Master of Ceremonies at Banquet Following Invitation

Thirteen neophytes were admitted into the sacred portals of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social service fraternity, at an initiation held in Munger Memorial Hall Wednesday night, November 18. Immediately following the installation ceremony a banquet was held in the college cafeteria, with the new members as honor guests. Lee Brown, president of the group, presided.

Not Superstitious

The fraternity, which recognizes outstanding work in economics, sociology, psychology and other branches of social science, was not superstitious

Fayn; Mrs. Uppman, Mr. Rosenau, Gertrude Moore and Margaret Hamilton were tapped as honorary members.

Present Musicales

Following the devotional, in French, and the announcing of new members, a musical program was presented. Terry Mosely played selections from Italian composers, and Robert Giles rendered numbers from French and Italian piano composers.

at the recent election, selecting thirteen collegians, including Mary Marable, Frances Whitley, Bertha Rodin, Margaret Jones, Martha Mathes, Charlotte Matthews, Herbert Weaver, Andrew Turnipseed, Anita Van de Voort, Evelyn Pharr, Helen Nice, Mary Johnson and Hermine Rich.

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The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette *fresh* with natural moisture — it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor — switch to Camels for just one day — then leave them, if you can!

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N.B.C. Red Network

See local paper for time

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Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

● Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



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We Specialize in Hot Biscuits
Cakes, Pies and Pastries

Special Attention Given to
Party Orders.

Compliments of

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735 8th Ave., W.

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THIS AD IS GOOD FOR
\$1.00 ON ANY PERMA-
NENT WAVE

Prices Range from \$5.00 to
\$10.00

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Compliments of
Bohemian Bakery

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Real good Home-cooked Food
just like your mother cooks.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN SQUAD

No.	Name	Position	Wt.	Prepped At
2	Clifford Harper	End	171	Pineapple, Ala.
3	Huston Cranford	Back	154	Woodlawn
4	Joe Norris	Center	178	Snead Seminary
5	George Briner	Back	168	Ensley
6	Aubrey Thomas	Back	176	Albertville
7	John McBee	Guard	161	Ensley
8	Jack Warner	Guard	169	Wetumpka
9	Herschel Roberts	Center	165	Winfield, Ala.
10	"Bulldog" Johnson	Back	170	Dora, Ala.
11	Wylie Waller (Alt. C.)	Guard	177	Waverly, Ala.
13	Lewis Beaird	Center	178	Lafayette
14	Roy Jackson	Back	145	Dadeville
16	Ellis Townsend (C)	Tackle	182	Jasper
17	Hubert Allbrooks	End	145	Woodlawn
19	Al Blanton	Back	141	Jasper
20	Maston O'Neal	Back	135	Dothan
21	"Babe" Salmon	Guard	162	Bessemer
22	Laurie Battle	End	148	Tuscumbia
24	Robert Moore	Tackle	177	LaGrange, Ga.
18	Loyal Bowers	Tackle	194	Geraldine
29	Joe Beiker	Back	168	Cullman
30	Ed Owens	End	167	Dothan

Head Coach, Jenks Gillem (Sewanee); Athletic Director, Carey Robinson (Auburn); Varsity Manager, Fred Burks.

BULLDOG ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Wt.	Prepped At
9	Tom Bondurant	Center	175	Woodlawn
27	Al Brown	Tackle	175	Gordo
31	Guy Carmichael	Guard	167	Enterprise
8	Bob Clark	Half	167	Amarillo, Tex.
1	Herman Clark	Half	175	Alexandrai
18	Allen Douglas	End	162	Parrish
17	Pete Estes	Full	156	Cullman
20	Hickman Ewing	Full	161	Memphis, Tenn.
2	Roy Fayet	End	145	Ensley
13	Ben Fontille	Full	150	Ensley
10	Gordon Garrett	Tackle	185	Albertville
7	Russell Garrett	End	155	Albertville
14	Robert Glenn	Center	160	Attalla
15	Aubrey Gresham	Quarter	155	Tallassee
3	Charlie Hulse	Half	150	Guin
33	Worley Field	Half	140	Ensley
19	Jake Kennemer	End	145	Birmingham
34	Paul Kincaid	Guard	165	Birmingham
32	Kirby Kirkpatrick	Tackle	180	Haskell, Tex.
11	Z. A. Laney	Guard	170	Phillips
23	Swede Lawson	Tackle	170	Bay Minette
6	Bill Long	End	155	Simpson
4	Harvey Moore	Quarter	150	Amarillo, Tex.
22	Ray Parks	End	155	Memphis, Tenn.
26	Odel Scifres	Tackle	175	Garrett, Ark.
30	Atkins Simmons	Tackle	200	Memphis, Tenn.
24	Lee Smith	Tackle	180	Bay Minette
29	Bill Staples	Tackle	185	Paris, Tex.
12	Ernest Stidham	Center	175	Hackleburg
5	Ed Sweeney	Halfback	155	Ensley
16	Mike Wells	Guard	160	Andalusia
21	Lamar Williams	Half	150	Montgomery
35	DeWitt Dunn	Guard	185	Tallassee
28	Roy Kennedy	Quarter	140	Shades Cahaba
25	Stanley Mate	Guard	170	Phillips

Head Coach, Eddie McLane (Howard); Athletic Director, O. S. Causey (Howard); Varsity Manager, Dan Carroll.

MAKING SCOOPPEE

(Continued from Page 4)
Robinson's merry disposition . . . Red Moreland is one of the few people who can get Ninette Abernathy's "goat" . . . by the way, Ninette, what ever became of Bill the other nite . . .

the other day that there is no Santa Claus . . . DeVan Stapleton will no doubt take the laurels again this year for the campus' most bored person, as the saying goes . . . Grace Tyler will merit her berth in the beauty section . . . who was it who once said "There is nothing so dangerous as aiming at your enemy and missing him".

Tryouts Draw To Close For Co-Ed Writers

Chi Delta Phi Announces Rules Governing Competition For Members

High noon on Friday, Nov. 27 is the fast-approaching dead-line for aspirants to Chi Delta Phi membership



FREE ENLARGEMENTS Size 8 x 10 inches

SAVE THE COUPONS you receive with our KODAK FINISHING and SUPPLIES. \$2.00 WORTH of these COUPONS gets you TWO (8x10) ENLARGEMENTS FREE. The COUPONS call for ONLY ONE, but we give you ONE EXTRA with OUR COMPLIMENTS.

SPECIAL — CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS from your own KODAK FILM NEGATIVES, 15c each. Also CHRISTMAS GREETING FOLDERS for Kodak Prints, 5c each.

ENLARGING, TINTING, FRAMING and OLD PICTURES of any kind COPIED and REFINISHED.

ONE DAY SERVICE
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

1808 3rd AVE. No., Lyric Bldg.
—And—
302 NORTH 20th STREET

"LOLLARS"
P. O. Box 2622 Birmingham, Ala.

to turn in manuscripts in the semi-annual try-outs.

Much interest has been evinced on the campus in this organization. A number of co-eds have announced their intentions of trying out for membership.

Membership in Chi Delta Phi is open to sophomore, junior or senior co-eds who are chosen on the basis of the material handed in, by a group of students and faculty judges.

Try-Out Rules
Any type of manuscript may be used to try out. Short stories, verses, essays, etcetera are available.

The manuscript must be enclosed in an envelope, with a smaller sealed envelope within bearing the writers name. This system is used to avoid any partiality on the part of the judges. The manuscripts thus are judged solely upon individual merit.

The material used for the try-out must be given to "Deacon" at the bookstore or placed in the Z. T. A. box not later than the morning of Nov. 27.

Initiation Imminent
Initiation of the three pledges, Christine Cheney, Anita Van de Voort, and Mildred Cowan, will be held at an early date, according to Flora Buell president of the local chapter.

The approaching initiation will be followed by an informal luncheon, honoring the pledges.

Two Local Chapters
Chi Delta Phi is a national honorary sorority having for its purpose the stimulation of creative writing on college and university campuses.

The local chapter has sister chapters at Howard College and the University of Alabama.

Although the alumnae in Birmingham have not organized themselves into an association, there is a particular large group of women who were members of Chi Delta Phi at

BROADY'S DELICATESSEN

1805 4th Ave., N. Phone 3-3729
SANDWICHES LUNCHEONS

SORORITY SUE

Anita Van de Voort spent the week-end in Memphis with Elizabeth Markham.

Lessie Gwin and Mary Ellen Saunders motored down to Montgomery Saturday to attend the Alabama-Clemson football game.

Madeline and Fay Cuniff spent the week-end in Tuscaloosa. Mary Ruth Pippen and Gladys Turner went to Athens, Georgia, last week to inspect a sorority that was petitioning Gamma Phi Beta.

Mary Winston Wofford and Frances Montgomery spent the week-end in Montgomery where they attended the Alabama-Clemson football game.

Christine Cheney left Thursday for Dallas, Texas, and Oklahoma City, where she will visit relatives and friends.

their various Alma Maters.

The province of which the Birmingham-Southern chapter is a member has as its president Mrs. A. Y. Bowle, a resident of Birmingham.

Miss Dorothy Youngblood of Birmingham is a national officer for the sorority having served in past years as the province president.

Bloomston's Market

1819 4th Ave., N. Phone 3-3295
WESTERN MEATS

COLLEGE STUDENTS!

BUENO

Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Cleaning, Pressing and Laundry
AT REASONABLE PRICES
503 Graymont Ave., W. Phone 4-8468

COATS, DRESSES, HATS

Where Fashion Rules—New Store, New Models.

NANCE
1907 3rd Ave., N.

A large "Grid-graph" was installed in the Columbia University gym for a play-by-play description of the Columbia-Cornell game. A system of lights indicated all plays as they took place at the game at Ithaca, N. Y. Football spirit was brought out by cheer leaders and a section of the band, which played in the gym during the half.

Meet Me At

Tom's Lunch Room

"A Good Place To Eat"
1927 4th Ave., N.

OUSLER'S

In Mountain Brook

"The Perfect Tea Room"

Special Rates for Sorority and Fraternity Banquets, Dances and Parties

Waite's Vanilla Ice Cream

With a generous topping of caramel sauce and roasted almonds make Nutty Scotch a real treat.

ONLY AT

WAITE'S

AND ONLY 10c

Ave. G and 21st St., S.



WHY

do more and more
smokers say:

"I've changed to Chesterfield"

BECAUSE . . .

THEY'RE MILDER. It's the tobaccos! The mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

THEY TASTE BETTER. These tobaccos are put together right. Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and cross-blended to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.

THEY'RE PURE. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like this cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. They Satisfy!

"It is written: 'a stupid son is better than a clever daughter.' But you, my child, are the

DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON

You must be strong as a son—to avenge the honor of your house! These almond-blossom hands must grasp a dagger and kill—kill slowly—as you have sworn!"

Beauty and cruelty of the Orient come to you in this Paramount 20th Birthday Jubilee mystery drama with

Anna May Wong
as the alluring Princess Ling Moy

Warner Oland
as the relentless Fu-Manchu

From the story by Sax Rohmer

Added Program Features

Andy Clyde in
"THE GHOST PARADE"

TRAVELOGUE

TALES OF THE ALHAMBRA
METRO NEWS

WEEK NOVEMBER 23rd

STRAND

The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931

NUMBER 10

Kitten Whets Claws As Pup Scrap Nears

Strong Feline Tribe Musters
Full Power Saturday
Afternoon

BACKS READY

West, Young, Teel To Display
Wares Against East
Lake Dunkers

Southern Rats	Pos.	Howard Rats
Clark	L. E.	Bailey
Currie	L. T.	Britnell
Roper	L. G.	Kelso
Duncan	C.	Holmstedt
Fisher	R. G.	Mosher
Mitchell	R. T.	Osborn
Davis	R. E.	Stuart
Young	Q.	Thomason
Haygood	L. H.	Douglas
Teel (c.)	R. H.	Guttery
West	F.	Mecomber

The "little battle of the Marne" opens in a very decided reverse to its first engagement as underdogs. The Cubs start Saturday strong favorites over the Bullpups. Howard's freshes have played two regular games this season for a triple "0" average. They scored one touchdown against Ch. Hanoga's first year men, but lost, 14-7. Alabama's rats shut out the Pups while they themselves crossed the goal line four times for a 26-0 victory. The Cubs on the other hand lost to Auburn, 20-7, and then proceeded to trounce Spring Hill's hefty aggregation, 20-0. Southern's plebs also have a 26-0 win over Athens College to their credit. Another contrast to the big battle is found in the fact that the Hilltopians will present a full force while the Lakelanders have lost several valuable men in the last two weeks.

Teel, Young and West

Young, Teel and West are the outstanding cub backs, all three having several touchdowns to their credit. Young's shifty ball carrying, Teel's off tackle shoots, and West's line plowing should prove useful against Bancroft's proteges. Weatherly's expert punting is another point in favor of the Panther eleven. The opening backfield positions are still in dispute with Teel, West, Weatherly, Baer and Beard all vying for the call. The line berths are more certain with Duncan starting in pivot position, Fisher

(Continued on Page 3)

Cast Chosen For Dramatic Club Vehicle

Jack Barefield, Frances Horton
To Appear In One-
Act Comedy

Jack Barefield will be cast as male lead in "Suppressed Desires," to be presented December 16 by Paint and Patches Dramatic Club to inaugurate its 1932 season, according to Virginia Jenkins, president of the organization. Frances Horton will take one of the two feminine roles, with the other still to be assigned.

One-Act Play

"Suppressed Desires" is a one-act play with three characters, a sophisticated comedy first present in a recent season by the Provincetown Players, an association that each year introduces outstanding short dramatic works. The initial vehicle of Paint and Patches is by the same author as "Sham," for several years a leading production in New York.

Place Announced

Unless otherwise announced, the play will be presented in Student Activity Auditorium at one o'clock December 16, and will be directed by Mrs. Virginia Ray Scott. While by nature a meeting of Paint and Patches, all students will be welcome.

Come Seben—You Faded

By Anita Van de Voort

"Come on, 'Big Dick from Boston,' dis black chile's shoes am thin," this is the way Rastus talks to the little pair of cubes, "ball the jack fo' me honey," and he gets on his knees, rolls his eyes and shakes the dice up close to his ear until he hears his point, then he throws them, "Lawd, lookit dat seben!"

And the devil laughs and stirs the embers to a blaze.

"Do a cubical shag and land on your fourth foot, 'Little Joe' is my point." This is how Joe College begs, and he plays a clicking tune and throws and throws and throws and way down in Hades the cubist manufacturer laughs and laughs.

Even Betty Co-ed will shoot for a nickle and flirt with the devil.

How do I know the devil has anything to do with it?

Well, you see, it happened away back yonder, like everything else, but this was farther back than that. This all happened right after the devil got

Jenkins Hears Golden Bells Ring Out



Bernard Jenkins

Marriage of Lois Bryant and Bernard Jenkins, member of the senior class and of the student senate, was solemnized Thursday night at the Methodist headquarters in downtown Birmingham, with the Reverend Cleud O'Rear officiating. The couple has taken residence in Bessemer.

Jenkins is a Birmingham News scholarship holder, a numeral holder through virtue of freshman football, an instructor in the chemistry department, and is an employee of a large industrial concern in the district, working in the chemistry laboratories during his spare time. He has represented his class in the student senate for three of his four years on the campus, and is now vice-president of the group.

Educational Group Swap Experiences

Kappa Phi Kappa and Sigma
Sigma Kappa Exchange
Speakers

At the meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa last night in Munger Hall the first of a series of exchange programs with Sigma Kappa was carried out. Marjorie Hillier represented the female educational group in an address to the brotherhood. Her topic was "Teaching Experiences at Powell." Paul Fayn, exchange student, told of French educational methods. Virgil McCain, of the men's organization, spoke before the sorority at a noon luncheon yesterday.

Sponsor Banquet

Several delegates from Kappa Circle will attend the Southern College and Secondary Schools convalesce in Montgomery next Wednesday. The Birmingham-Southern Chapter, in cooperation with other lodges of this order over the South, is sponsoring an important dinner party on the evening of December 2. Charles Ray, president of Kappa Chapter, has completed program plans. Dr. John J. Tigart, president of Florida University, is the principal speaker. Short talks will be made by National Secretary Arthur D. Wright and Hon. John J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education; B. S. Parkinson, member of the state department of education, will be inducted on this occasion into Kappa Phi Kappa.

WODSWORTH WIDOW

At Greensboro last Saturday Mrs. Mary Sledge Wadsworth celebrated her one hundred second birthday anniversary at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wadsworth Sledge.

Paul Phillips Library Gets Birthday Cake

Miss Lillian Gregory Discusses
Progress In Eight
Years

SNAVELY SPOKE

Dr. George Stuart Headed
Gala Donation Program
In 1923

The annual arrival of November 27 ever calls to mind the dedication on that date, 1923, of the present M. P. Phillips Library Building. A reference to the back numbers of The Gold and Black reveals a very interesting ceremony which occurred in connection with this event just nine years ago Thursday. A large number of town people as well as students witnessed the exercises, and many noted friends of the college, who are now deceased participated therein.

1923 Dedication

The dedicatory address was delivered by Dr. George R. Stuart, then pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city. In his remarks, Dr. Stuart told of the development of public libraries in the United States, and of the many destroyed during the Civil War. He told of those farsighted men who had made it possible for the public libraries to become a permanent institution. He also stressed the college library and its importance in the lives of college men.

"Students of history have long wondered," Dr. Stuart declared, "why so many of the leaders of the nation have come from the South and why the men of that part of the country

(Continued on Page 2)

McCoy Host To Students At Services

"Youth and Religion" To Be
Theme of Sermon By
Rev. U. S. Pitts

Rev. U. S. Pitts, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church, the college church of Birmingham, announced Tuesday that a special service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 10:00 a. m. for the student body of Birmingham-Southern. Rev. Pitts has selected as his sermon topic the general subject: "Youth and Religion"; every student is urged to come.

Each semester these services are held, and it will be remembered how successful and interesting those of the past have been. This semester there is to be the student choir directed by Mr. Hemphill, and as usual student ushers. There will be reserved seats for Frats and Sororities, and they are urged to attend in groups.

HIGH HATS

All Senior class members are urged to be present at a call meeting Saturday at Chapel Period in MM-303.

Twenty-One Receive Awards For 1931 Hilltop Gridiron Service

Blanton, Townsend, Waller Finish Moleskin Careers In Blaze
Of Glory; Wright Included In
Honored Few

Recognition of a grid team whose success cannot be measured by the number of games won and lost was made official in chapel Tuesday morning when twenty-one members of the squad were awarded varsity letters by order of Dean Gilbert W. Mead, chairman of the athletic committee. The award of "B" honors the group of Panthers who made up with fight what they lacked in brawn and reserves.

The Gillemites ended a noteworthy season Saturday with a one-point loss to Howard, doped to defeat the Cats by two touchdowns. Prior to the final scrap, the Hilltoppers held wins over Stetson, Wofford, Mississippi Choctaws, Jacksonville Normal and Spring Hill. The Methodists had gone down before the onslaught of Auburn, Chattanooga and Mercer, three outstanding Southern elevens.

LOSE THREE MEN

Only three seniors cavorted with the grid quad from Sunshine Slopes as it upset dope buckets throughout its 1931 football season. Co-Captains Ellis Townsend and Wylie Waller, big boys in a strong line, and Al Blanton, a main cog in the offensive, received their last letter as Panther mole-skinners.

Eleven juniors were on the rolls of those awarded the "B" for their activities—Hubert Allbrooks, Lewis Baird, Joe Bleker, Loyal Bowers, Houston Cranford, Roy Jackson, John McBee, Earl Moore, Masten O'Neal and "Fot" Thomas have another season before they write an end to enviable

Administration Denies Appeal In Senate Case

Verdict of Student Governors
Upheld by Faculty
Members

MAN EXPELLED

Accused of Violating Honor
Law and Illegal Posses-
sion of Papers

The first drastic action of the year taken by the student senate resulted in the expelling of a freshman on grounds of cribbing and illegal possession of class papers of other members of his classes. Final decision to compel resignation from Birmingham-Southern was arrived upon at a closed meeting of the governing group Monday night, when an appeal to the faculty was denied and the verdict of the senate upheld.

Cheating Alleged

Charges of cheating on examinations were heard in a preliminary trial held by the student senate early last week. Witnesses summoned to appear before the body testified that the defendant had copied from their papers during the course of the quiz, and that after the papers were turned in the defendant carried an exam pad from the desk and secured aid by use of it while completing his examination, according to reports. The final paper of the defendant was brought before the senate, and the signed pledge admitted as testimony.

Constitution Cited

The constitution of Birmingham-Southern administrators into the hands of the senate the right to call to trial anyone accused of cheating on exam-

(Continued on Page 4)

Childers Gets Call To Judge Beauty Contest

Howard Honors Professor, An-
nual Staff and Quartet
From Hill

James Saxon Childers will judge the Howard Entre Nous beauty contest, it was announced by the staff of the Baptist yearbook prior to its reception for the girls nominated for the competition to choose Miss Howard College. Childers will be assisted by Walter Rosser, of the Birmingham News, and by other journalists of the city.

Twelve representative beauties will be elected by the judges, and six of these will be nominated by still another nationally known person as the successful ones to appear in the yearbook.

HOLD FUNCTION

A special ball is being sponsored by the Howard annual honoring the girls competing in the beauty contest. Nelson Huff, editor of the Birmingham-Southern La Revue, and Elton Stephens, business manager of the annual, will be introduced at the affair, and will assist the Howard staff in the evening's business.

Sells Nuts For Good Of Dear Ol' Alma

Hubert Searcy has entered into business. The secretary of the Birmingham-Southern alumni association and publicity director of the college is branching off into the fruit-seller's trade, marketing choice specimens of the fruit from Alabama pecan trees, and doing it so successfully his supply is less than the demand for the nut!

It all results from the receipt of 20 pounds of the brown skinned maidens as payment for a subscription to the Birmingham-Southern Alumnus. The donor, a Methodist circuit rider and an old grad, sent his regrets, but stated in his letter that the depression has hit even the chicken-dinner game in Alabama Methodism. But Searcy hasn't found a depression in the sale for two-bits a shot of the pecans, realizing the necessary buck for the subscription and an additional four dollars to add to the alumni scholarship fund. The supply of nuts lasted exactly one afternoon.

League Hears Negroes Talk On Problems

Dean Shy, Miles College,
Heads Inter-Racial
Program

"My race does not want to take away anything that is by rights a heritage of the white person, but rather desires only an opportunity to express the best that is within the Negro," declared Dean Shy, colored, professor of social science at Miles' Memorial College, in an address presented before McCoy Epworth League Sunday night.

The program was the second of a series on inter-racial problems being conducted by the college group under the direction of Virgil McCain. The third of the set will be given Sunday, Nov. 29, at 6:15 o'clock, when modern Russia will be discussed by men familiar with the problems confronting that nation and its relation to the rest of the civilized world.

Crowd Attends

Over 150 persons were in the audience that greeted the group from the Negro college, an organization assisted by the colored division of the Methodist Church. Musicians from the institution and from a downtown Baptist church presented a number of spirituals, a contribution the American Negro has made to music.

Appeal for Help

"If the white person recognizes the difference in classes within the colored race, levels of culture as well as of object ignorance, he will, we are sure, grant cooperation to us in doing our part in bettering our country and the Christian world," said Mrs. Zuber, leader in colored welfare work in the city. She declared that "lack of understanding is a major point that

(Continued on Page 4)

Avery Hanson Convalescing After Wreck

Freshman Injured On Eve Of
Howard Game As Car
Overturns

Avery Hanson is in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from a broken leg and busted collar bone as a result of an accident at Eighth Avenue and Eighth Street, West, Friday night when the automobile in which he was riding to town overturned after striking another vehicle. Fresh Hanson was picked up at the foot of the Hill

(Continued on Page 4)

Green, Baby Blue—Ah Red

Cold weather stiffers, in common campus terms, are sweaters. Sweaters are my weakness. Somber black, comfy sweaters give me satisfaction; gay-colored sweaters delight me; snowy white sweaters calm my spirits. Zig-zaggy knitted textures are my soul's joy. Hours could be idled away joyfully in solving checker-board, candy-striped puzzles; minutes could be pleasantly filled in comparing greens and blues; seconds are satisfactorily spent in observing knitted wraps of my contemporaries.

I have noted that quite a number of Southern beaux and belles are sweater fanatics, that is they possess 'em in 3's and 4's and in colors varied.

There's the intriguing Sutherland "fille" wearing white and black zebra line one day, following it with a creamy white the next day. Evelyn Pharr, the sweater-Oxford, ear-ring lady, dazzles eyes with her brilliant red. She has others I can't remember. J. B. Nichols probably doesn't realize

Auburn Debate Squad Signed For Headliner

Experienced Combines Listed
On Roll of Champion-
ship Orators

TEN CHOSEN

Dual Meet Brings Opelika Lads
To 'Ham, Hilltoppers
Reciprocate

Professor Evans, Varsity Debate Coach, announces that final agreements for a dual debate with Auburn have been reached, and, a squad of Golden Black speech artists will make a trip to the Village of the Plains, with Auburn representatives holding an argument in Munger Hall on the same night. This dual debate, inaugurating a new system of argumentation on the Hill, will take place immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Twenty-seven varsity candidates have been approved by the debating committee and placed on the first string squad. Plans are for each member of the squad to be present at a discussion of the question at which time a brief will be prepared for both the affirmative and negative. At these discussions Professors Barnhart, Posey and Hawk will be present to offer advice on the subject. "Resolved: That Congress should Enact Legislation Providing for Centralization of Industry."

It has been the purpose of the leaders of the debate movement to establish a girls debating team as an activity. Tryouts are being held this week with later announcement as to subjects and schedule.

Nine Rats

Freshmen tryouts were held at the same time that varsity members made their addresses. Final plans for the first year group will be made after the varsity schedule has been completed.

The Freshman who were included on the Rat squad are: Richard Bell, Lauren Brubaker, Robert Clayton, Arthur Dickerson, Homer Hooper, Fred Koenig, Willard Proctor, Frank Rudisill, O. C. Weaver.

STUDENTS LIKE MODERN JAZZ

Dr. Currie Announces Results
Garnered From Quiz
In Chapel

Complete results of the musical test given students of Birmingham-Southern during the past Spring were released Wednesday by Professor Currie, who sponsored the quiz during a chapel program in order to obtain data for an article on the taste of college students for modern and classical music. The report as drawn by Dr. Currie follows:

Test I. (a) "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Paul Whiteman Orchestra. (b) "By the Waters of Minnetonka," sung by Barbara Mauriel. (Red Seal record).

Test II. Eight different instruments were sounded behind a curtain to identify in their order.

Test III. Two tuning forks of three vibrations difference were sounded to identify the one of higher pitch.

Test IV. Three chords, the second a discord, were sounded on the piano to identify the discord.

505 handed in papers, 9 refusing to choose preference for either rendition. 368 chose the jazz arrangement; 123 the concert.

79% of all reporting said they liked classical music.

(Continued on Page 4)



The Gold and Black

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Sports—Joe Carmichael, Lauren Brubaker, Hugh Young, Cecil Bradford, Lucius Brannon, William Searcy, Herschel Hamner, Clarence Vance, Bill Tucker.

GOOD WORK!

Last week, Homecoming for Birmingham-Southern presented to we students, graduates of the college who are prominent in every walk of life. Persons interested in the welfare of activities on the Hilltop came back to their former seats of learning—to admire and criticize.

Preparations for these returning alumni had left nothing untuned. Committees from Omnicron Delta Kappa and Scroll labored hard to perfect the matters of the day. Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary, was placed at the head. This former president of the Student Body showed his capability under fire. The finest program ever offered at any alumni banquet was presented. Former students returned to their homes with delight in their hearts at the great showing of their Alma Mater. Congratulation, Hubert!

Sarah Alice Mayfield Chosen City's Typical Girl By Heavy Balloting

Our Sarah Can Cook and Clean House, Swim and Play Tennis, Dance and Lead in Prayer, Attend Classes And Do Lots More!

A signal honor has come to Birmingham-Southern in the choice of Sarah Alice Mayfield, as "City Girl," in a contest conducted by The Birmingham News. Sarah receives a cash award of \$100 for carrying the most number of votes. Twelve contestants entered the race. Prizes for first, second and third places were given. A total of over 11,000,000 votes won for Sarah Alice. Points considered for the title of "City Girl" were high ideals, composure in ballroom as well as outdoors, genuine interest in life and intelligence; in fact, all versatility that anyone can possess.

"But, Sara, I can't see why you don't want to be interviewed. Certainly your being nominated as the City Girl should bring forth some of your secret ideas and habits and lay 'em open to the public."

"Nope. I don't think so." She smiled at me.

"Listen, lady, that nomination was an honor. Come on, now, and shoot me the works."

Sara Alice crossed one knee and looked at me through very blue eyes.

There was no interview in those eyes, so questions followed.

"What sports are you most interested in?"

"Well, Birmingham-Southern is the finest college in the South or most any where. I—"

"Say, who's story do you think this is, anyway?" And seeing the futility of quizzing her, there's only one thing to do—to write her as I have known her the past four years.

Sara Alice Mayfield is a Georgia cracker. She graduated at Ensley High School, and began a college career which was to be brilliant. She has held various secretarial positions, and has written for two local newspapers. Besides this, she has a scholastic average of B, and is a member of almost all honorary organizations a girl can achieve.

But don't think for a moment she is a book worm. Not by a long shot. Sara can swing a tennis racket that'd make any three of you feel like two cents. She swims—and loves it—with even, graceful strokes. She dances like she was made for it. She sings in the Glee Club, and is inter-

Exchange

By Kathleen Guthrie

In a pool of the entire student body characterized by heated discussions among the students, and marking a new high water mark in the number of votes cast, Loyola University voted wet by an overwhelming score of 706 to 27. Of the 706 votes cast against prohibition, 542 were in favor of absolute repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment with the remaining 164 asking for modification of the law, so as to permit the use of light wines and beer.—The Maroon.

University of Kentucky women students may have their pictures in the beauty section of the Kentuckian University yearbook, by presenting petitions signed by 50 male students. No doubt that the annual will be all pictures.

Fraternalities at Williams College voted unanimously to discontinue house parties because of economic reasons.

Prof.—I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear.

Wife—How did you remember that you had forgotten it?

Prof.—Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped.—The Sou'Wester.

Men students are forbidden to smoke cigarettes on the University of Detroit campus. It is claimed that they litter up the grounds with the

ested in Dramatics. She took the lead in a play in her Freshman year.

Also, Sara has been actively interested in church activities. She's held important offices in the Y. W. C. A.—was president in her junior year. She's the Birmingham representative of the National Federation of Recon-

ciliation. So you see she would make a swell City Girl. If you don't believe a girl can do the things she does—look at your year book, and take a squint at her honors. If you don't know her, you're probably the only one. Because, you see, S. Alice is distinctly feminine, has a glorious lot of curly hair, and the longest eyelashes in school.

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

took such a great part in the early upbuilding of the nation. This has been later explained by the fact that there have been so many private libraries in the South causing a high development of culture.

Snavelly Speaks

In replying to this address, President Guy E. Snavelly pointed out that on account of crowded campus conditions the library building was filling the greatest need of the college at that time. Concluding his remarks, Dr. Snavelly stressed the modern equipment of the building and spoke of the large number of books that had been recently added and of the many more expected to arrive soon.

Cup Presented

Other speakers of the evening were Edgar M. Elliot, vice-chairman of the board of trustees, who accepted the gift on behalf of the board and H. B. Englebert, president of the Student Senate, who presented Mr. Phillips, giver of the edifice, with a loving cup as a token of the college's gratitude. Following a musical selection, the exercises were brought to a close with the benediction by the Rev. W. F. Price, presiding elder of the Birmingham District.

butts. Pipes, however, are in good standing because the ashes fertilize the grass.

The results of a recent survey in the university show that nearly twice as many men use the library as women.

It was found that the men averaged well over one hundred a day, while the co-eds average barely reached fifty. An accurate account of everyone using the library kept by the librarian at the desk—The Stormy Petrel.

Culture at Mississippi A. & M. reached a point recently when a large number of students turned out to hear the debating society. The subject was "Resolved, that the sweetest date can be had in the light of the moon." The affirmative side won, needless to say, but it is believed that the opinion of the judges was pre-formed.

"COME SEBEN"

(Continued from Page 1)

Just as the poor merchant was on the verge of giving up all hope and consolation the devil (the wily old fox) made him an offer.

"You are clever with your hands, I could use you. You do a little job for me and I will do this great service for you."

"Anything," said the merchant, as he stroked a yellow vest on the counter, "anything but consolidate."

So the devil had the merchant take a piece of bone, make it six-sided, and mark each side with a number. The merchant was instructed to make two of these for one was no good without another.

This was the first piece of cubists art and the first pair of dice. The

cubes were not merely cute little trinkets, they had a far deeper meaning: one point was to insult the Only True God; point two, 'snake eyes,' was an insult to God and the Blessed Virgin; point three insults the Holy Trinity; 'Little Joe' insults the Four Evangelists; 'a fever in the south' insults the Sacred Wounds; and 'Big Dick from Boston' insults the days of Creation.

From the hour of their creation, the apeli of the little cubes spread until they became universally recognized—from Greenland's icy mountains to Sunshine Slopes.

Now let this be a lesson to you, for verily every time you throw the cubes you are committing a dual blasphemy, for each number on a cube is a single blasphemy in itself.

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Edmund Lowe



Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirt" in "What Price Glory?" That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."

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*Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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TENNIS MEET COMES TO END

Sig Alphas Cop Title In Inter-Fraternal Racket Game

The inter-frat tennis cup falls to Sigma Alpha Epsilon after a hard fought victory Tuesday afternoon over Chi Chi, upper bracket winner. Vernon and O'Neal lost in doubles to Hagan and Glass after the two singles had resulted in a deadlock. Vernon took the measure of Leigh in the first match of the afternoon, 6-4, 6-4. The tall freshman's service proved too much for the left hander, with both sticking to an up-court game.

Glass, S. A. E. mainstay, went through O'Neal, midget Chi Chi, 6-1, 6-0. Glass was waiting for the breaks and turning them into points for himself. The settlement of the crown remained in doubt until the fifth game of the first set in the doubles when the Violet pair broke through O'Neal's service and then took the next game after a hard fought deuce score.

Vernon showed great promise in the meet carrying "Ma" Hale's boys right up to the last ditch. He was a demon on service and with a bit more aid would have taken the match. His play in the first few rounds had aided Chi Chi in licking Beta Kappa, Pi K. A., and Kappa Alpha.

Manager: "I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs."

Electrician: "Yeah. It was one of those quick change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for her lights and I thought she said lights."

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Great Squad Expected To Hold Trophy Won In Last Competition

With the loss of three veterans from the 1930 ranks, Birmingham-Southern's 1931-32 hardwood artists open practice next week with a wealth of material. Coach Ben Englebert has an array of lightly clad clads that would delight any coach. In each position left open by graduation there will be a letterman, while the entire Freshmen team will return to engage in hoop league competition.

Jackson Up

In the center of the floor, Roy Jackson's six feet odd should make his presence felt. The elongated one proved himself a capable floorman in the S. I. A. A. trials in Mississippi last year. He will probably be a regular. Captain Coy Summerford, of last year's five, left a big pair of shoes to be filled at a forward. Allbrook is the letterman returning for this forward post, but Chey will have to step to keep Battle or "Hot" Hagan of the opening lineup. Both of the latter are Sophs that shone during first year in Gold and Black b. v. d.s.

Battler Wright will return for the first call at a forward place. This midget was a star his first year in varsity play. His floor work, passing and goal tossing placed him on the All Big-Five team.

Kitten-Pup

(Continued from Page 1)

and Roper at guard, Mitchell and Curry at tackle and Davis and Clark holding the flanks.

Long Practice

The Howard frosh have been putting to this engagement for a long time and even if their record is not so good will be able to make a real battle of it. They boast a forward wall averaging 180 pounds, including the ends. Bancroft is planning to use every member of the squad and has been giving them a thorough drilling in fundamentals for the last two weeks. He will probably start Macomber at full, Guttery and Douglas at the halves, and Thomason at quarter, a combination that will be hard to get by and harder to stop. Holmstedt, a bulwark on defense, will open at center, with Kelso and Mosher aiding him from the guard posts. Britnell and Osborn will hold down the tackle and Stuart and Bailey will fill the terminal positions.

The Pups have shown marked improvement since they engaged the Moccasins and say they are after Cub meat.

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting in the Student Activities Building Monday night. Chaplain J. L. Hailmark conducted the invocation service. Reports on talks made at leagues and Sunday Schools were made and new charges assigned to ministers were discussed.

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Line Play of Little
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GREAT GAME

Ten Thousand Fans Witness Best Melee of City's Grid Menu

Once again failure to convert the extra point caused Birmingham-Southern's grid warriors to lose in their feud with the Howard Crimson. Tommy Bondurant's educated toe is all the difference that lies between the two rival teams this year. Fighting their hearts out in the cleanest exhibition of football seen in Birmingham this season, Coach Gillem's cohorts were unable to overcome the one-point psychology which has been dogging them for four years. This small band of Hilltop Moleskinners upheld the traditional position of underdog in outplaying their foes in every quarter except the third.

Line Checks Dogs

Captain Townsend and his mates set out with a rush during the first half to completely smother every Bulldog play. The Gold and Black horde in these two frames held McLane's men to no first down and in turn succeeded in scoring a fatal six points. Instead of being able to advance, the canines were thrown for numerous losses by intruding Panther linemen.

Breaks Even

Breaks of the game were about even. Punts badly handled by the Baptists were twice recovered by alert Cats who pounced upon them in great fashion. Only three fumbles were made from scrimmage. These turned out in favor of the Westsiders. Early Panther scoring threats were thwarted by tight defensive work of the Crimson.

Great Punting

A surprise quick kick formation with Blanton booting worked to advantage on exchange of punts. Several times the Bulldog safety man was caught unawares and let Blanton's short spiral sail over his head to roll down the field. After getting off to a bad start on his first attempt, Owens settled down to some neat long distance kicking, which fell only two yards short of Howard's average. Roy Jackson al'goot his toe under several long ones. An average of 41 yards in 18 tries was garnered by the victors.

Resort to Air

O'Neal and Blanton launched an aerial attack, with Allbrooks mostly at the receiving end, which netted 93 yards and a score. This same bombardment threw a scare into their rivals' ranks during the last three minutes of play.

Beginning on his own 15, "Slop" started shooting the oval into the waiting arms of his comrades to advance beyond midfield. The little man's last thrust was intercepted by Gresham who returned eight yards. Gresham's leap into the air to snatch O'Neal's heave put the game on ice for his side.

Clark and his buddies seemed to be somewhat anti-airminded. Yet their ozone attempts were good enough to weight down all Panther hopes. Sweeney chose to throw to Fayet. The speedy little end clasped Eddie's shot tightly under his arm and scampered across the zero line into promise land. Blanton's thirty yard pass to Allbrooks who galloped twenty more to ra half dozen points, was the longest single gain of the afternoon.

All Stars

Allbrooks at end and Ellis Townsend, tackle, stood out in line work for Southern. McBee and Walker vied with each other in trying to pull Bulldogs apart. Bealrd did a great piece of work at center. Blanton in the backfield made five yards per attempt. O'Neal and Briner were close behind him in yardage gained. The spirals of Ed Owens swept enemy threats away time after time. Sweeney and Clark starred for the Baptists with passing and running. These boys ran their plays from a fake punt formation which seemed to baffle Gillem's lads upon several occasions. Bondurant, Laney and Scifres came around in great style during the second half to lead a vicious Bulldog attack which downed their foes.

November 21 at Legion Field, win or lose, the Panthers of '31-'32 will bring to a close the most colorful season ever completed by a squad from the Slopes. This team allowed their opponents 76 points, while they amassed 100 points. The Iron men won five games and lost three, winning four and losing two in the S. I. A. A.

SPORTS



By Hugh Young

Like the balmy days that now threaten to quit us for good, so King Football is breathing his last breath for 1931, and will officially say adios this week.

And we turn from him to basketball. Forwards will speed down courts for a while, and then in the spring bats will begin to crack against baseballs, with cries of "That's the old pepper" coming from coaching lines.

Here on our own campus we have something to be proud of in a football team, the men who went down fighting Howard. They have done so much this season in the way of accomplishing what seemed to be the impossible that one runs out of superlatives to ascribe to the team. President Snively's words that he has seen other football teams on the Hilltop hampered by injuries and lack of weight, but he has yet to see one equal the fighting spirit of this year's aggregation, are sufficient, it seems.

Talk of eliminating the kick-off in football seems to be dying a natural death. Virtually all the coaches who have expressed themselves on the subject declare it would deprive the game of one of its most colorful phases.

Class Donates Fine Painting To McCoy Church School

Sunday morning Mrs. Petty's class of the McCoy Memorial Sunday School presented to the Young People's Department a painting "Christ in the Temple." The picture is a reproduction of Hofman's painting of the same title. Katherine Windham represented Mrs. Petty's class in the presentation and told the story back of the setting of the original picture.

Mrs. Petty's class, composed of young girls, has increased its membership from ten to thirty in two years' time.

Dr. Snively's Class Romanesque
Dr. Snively's class studied the transition of architecture to Gothic style with emphasis being placed on Notre Dame, a typical Gothic structure.

TRI TAU

Tri Tau held an election of officers Monday at the regular meeting in Stockham Hall. Rose Knox was elected president; vice president, Majorie Redus; May Agnes Summers, secretary-treasurer; reporter, Velma Hatton.

Maxine Dupuy and Billy Ruth Chishenall, hostesses for the afternoon, served tea to members present.

Velma Hatton presented, "Keeping His Self-Respect," and Gloria Waldrop gave "Oh, Nothing at All."

There aren't many things to see in a small town, but just think of the

Rat Cagesters To Don Shorts Early In Week

High School Stars Lend Credence To Hopes For Great Season

Frosh leather pushing on the Hilltop continues Wednesday when Coach Carey Robinson issues his first call for the "stringers" in Simpson gym. The first-year men promise a great group of point getters this term with many would-be performers expected to come out to the first call.

Among the leading candidates for positions are Rats Wyndham, Waid, Bealrd, Weatherly, Townsend, at forward posts; Jordan, Vernon and West, centers; Davis, Teel, Fisher, Hicks, at guard positions.

Are you an educated woman?
Maid Applicant: Well, ma'am, I was maid in a college fraternity house for three years.

EMPIRE

Week
Nov. 30

Society barred its doors
but gave him a secret key!



Stirring drama, delicate intrigue, marriage scandal, with the inimitable Powell touch to make it unforgettable.

WILLIAM
POWELL
THE ROAD TO
SINGAPORE

with
DORIS KENYON
MARIAN MARSH
Sensational with new
allure and charm;

A WARNER BROS. & VITAPHONE PICTURE

"Michael, darling, forgive me for being the fool I was years ago. I've come back to marry you, my dear!"



HIS lost love returns—but now there's a rival! He has another sweetheart, though she's just six years old!

All women adore him—but only a LITTLE girl can win the heart of

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PAUL LUKAS—CHARLIE RUGGLES
DOROTHY JORDAN and VIVIANNE OSBORNE

ADDED
ANDY CLYDE
in
"SPEED"
Metrotone News

STRAND
Week Nov. 30

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

ination and to name the punishment for the offense, allowing a maximum sentence of dismissal of school for the major offenses and loss of credit for less flagrant breaches of disciplinary rules.

The accused was found guilty and the major verdict of expulsion returned against him. The freshman, whose name has not been released,



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Royal Cup Coffee

Theta Upsilon Alumnae Flock To Homecoming Feed At Hotel

Fifty Theta Upsilon celebrated Homecoming on Saturday morning with a breakfast at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, when alumnae were guests of the active chapter and pledges.

Mrs. Walter B Posey, faculty adviser, Miss Elaine Conwell, president of the City Association and Betty Sutherland, president of the college chapter were introduced by the toastmistress. Representatives from each class since 1925 were present.

On Friday, Nov. 27 the alumnae will receive at tea honoring the pledges and the active chapter.

Seven of the 23 Southern Conference schools have new gridiron bosses this season, although only "Clipper" Smith at North Carolina and Fred Dawson at Virginia are really new in

Lead pipe manufactured and installed in Rome's water system 1800 years ago is still in perfect condition.

This depression pops up in nearly every conceivable way. You may have noticed that the campus gamblers are matching pennies these days.—College Star.

Immediately declared his intention of appealing the case to the faculty, in spite of senatorial authority being the highest resort in those offenses involving disobedience of student regulations and breaking of the honor pledge. The appeal was made through Dr. Snavely, and a special meeting of the faculty and the student senate was ordered for Monday night.

Appeal Denied

The verdict of the student senate was upheld in every particular, with testimony in defense of the accused denied after a short hearing on the incriminating points behind the decision of the campus governing body. Its authority to mete extreme punishment was emphasized as the faculty returned entire approbation of the measures undertaken by the 10 men elected to represent the student body in such cases.

Express Regrets

"We can't do anything but express our regrets at having to take such drastic actions, that please us as little as the ones subjected to them," said Clarence Glover, secretary of the senate. He explained, "The penalty of dismissal we feel was justified not only by the extent of the breach but also by the involving of innocent persons in the affair through illegal possession of their papers."

Rat Hurt

(Continued from Page 1)

by McCoy Whitmire along with Dwight Roper and Lucius Brannon. Whitmire's car was completely demolished as was his adversary's.

Whitmire explained the accident in stating, "The other man kept racing across the intersection. I thought sure he would stop as we were on the boulevard. I heard the crash but just couldn't count the number of times we rolled over."

As Well As Expected

Other persons riding in the car were uninjured. Hanson was sitting in the front on the outside and fell from the car with the other machine striking him. There were a few lacerations about his head, but aside from his leg and shoulder injury there were no serious results. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

League

(Continued from Page 1)

weakens the ties between white and colored groups. The white man or

woman hurts, without intending to hurt, members of the Negro race by indiscriminate use of terms that imply belittlement."

A Place for Races

Race differentiation has its place in the world scheme, for each group has its characteristics that will result in a definite contribution to culture. Without this differentiation there would be but one monotonous culture, lacking in variety of expressions, according to Dean Shy. The Negro has had to rely, except in scattered incidences, on humorous bits to gain recognition. Such members of the colored set as Dunbar, Robson and other less noted men should have a place through virtue of true Negro works rather than burlesques of that endeavor and copies of the work done by their white contemporaries, the educator suggested.

RAT ROSTER

Player	Wt.	Hgt.	Pos.	Prep. At
Duncan	155	6-1	C	Sheffield
Beard	148	5-9	E	Fairfax
Teel (c)	170	5-11	B	Phillips
Beltonsnow	201	6-1	T	Alliance
Lecroy	167	5-10	G	Woodlawn
Moore	169	5-10	C	West Blocton
McDonald	148	6-	E	Ensley
Clark	173	5-11	E	Eufaula
West	190	6-1	B	S. M. A.
Roper	175	6-11	G	Simpson
Bussell	170	6-2	C	Medford, Mass.
Young	167	6-2	QB	Albertville
Townsend	163	6-1	G	Jasper
Hicks	176	6-	G	Fairfax
Haygood	165	6-	E	Greenville
Stewart	165	5-9	HB	Parrish
McKenzie	151	5-8	HB	Greenville
Fisher	184	5-9	G	Huntsville
Weatherly	160	5-9	HB	Jacksonville, Fla.
Bell	175	5-10	E	S. M. A.
Parker	170	5-10	G	Round Mountain
Baer	166	5-7	FB	Centerville
Rogers	164	5-10	T	Bay Minette
Miller	175	5-10	E	Double Springs
Davis	179	5-11	T	Thomasville
Loftin	175	5-11	T	Tusculum
Mitchell	203	6-2	T	Sheffield
Curry	186	6-	T	Sheffield

Music Test

(Continued from Page 1)

74% of all reporting said they liked jazz music.

75% of all choosing jazz said they liked classical music.

78% of all choosing jazz said they liked jazz music.

90% of all choosing concert said they liked classical music.

62% of all choosing concert said they liked jazz music.

28% of all choosing jazz identified all instruments correctly.

19% of all choosing concert identified all instruments correctly.

26% of all choosing jazz missed three or more of the instruments.

34% of all choosing concert missed three or more of the instruments.

88% of all choosing jazz identified the pitch of tuning forks correctly.

81% of all choosing concert identified the pitch of tuning forks correctly.

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ED KENNEDY in "Camping Out"

EXTRA RKO Features in PATHE NEWS

MICKEY MOUSE in Barnyard Broadcast

Coming—Seth Parker in "WAY BACK HOME"

The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

NUMBER 11

Rats Get Win Habit Taking In Howard, 7-0

Teel, Young, West Step As
Backfield Clicks In
Steady Fashion

ENDS SHINE

Duncan, Fisher, Townsend
Show Well In Hilltop
Front Wall

Led by a fast charging backfield, an aggressive line and a steady pair of terminals, the proteges of Coaches Ben Englebert, Lex Fullbright and Bullo Williams evened this year's football score with the dunkers from East Lake when Southern's frosh took the Howard first-year men in measure to the tune of 7-0. The score in no way indicates the real margin of difference between the two groups of molekinners. It was evident throughout that the Feline tribe would have no trouble in trotting off the field with the victory pigskin beneath their arms.

The Crimson Scrap
The submergemen never let down in the scrap, twice stopping the Cat avalanche on the one-yard line, with the Golden Black having a first down on each occasion. Quarterback misplay within the shadow of the goal line prevented more markers on the Hilltop register.

Ends Out
On the terminals was where the coaches found their gridders of gold. Davis and Clark played flank games on par with a display by Chesty Allbrooks the week before. Both the ends showed great blocking power, vicious tackling and a fine art in getting down on punts. In the middle of the line Fisher, guard, and Duncan, midjet pivot-man, were outstanding. In the backyard group, followers of the Cats find great hopes for a powerful offensive in the future. Led by Young, Teel and West the Rodents gained amazing amounts of yardage. These three fellows will give some one a push for a place next year when the tows are taken from their moth ball surroundings.

West scored the lone six-marker of the battle when he ran five yards around Howard's left end after the Rats took the ball deep into Red and Blue territory for a second time in a row.

Pass Score
The Bullpups threw a scare into the Meows when Thompson, star quarter, threw pass after pass as the game drew to a close. Teel and West came to the rescue, using their heads on intercepting the tosses. Then the Cats proceeded to kick the ball out of dangerous territory.

Music Society Announces Plan For Initiation

Six Neophytes To Be Offered
On Epworth League
Program

Plans for the initiation of six pledges to Mu Alpha were laid at the regular meeting of the honorary music group held Friday, with the home of Lee MacArthur in Forest Park selected as the scene of the installation of Josephine Tamblin, Frank Bartnik, Helene Cook, John Hamilton, Harold Nelson and Hugh Martin.

To Show Wares
The pledges will, as a part of their initiation, present a program at McCoy Epworth League Sunday night, December 6, and will probably appear in chapel before the Christmas vacation. These two public introductions of new members are traditional to the music group.

A varied array of talent was secured in the Fall election, with two freshmen members of the college quartet, John Hamilton and Harold Nelson, joining their colleagues in the group; Frank Bartnik and Hugh Martin, pianists; Helene Cook, violinist, and Josephine Tamblin compose a rounded section of new members to assist the veterans in the coming concert season, plans for which are well underway.

Mrs. Eoline Moore Represents College With Series Of Talks

Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, Dean of Women, has represented Birmingham-Southern as a speaker at two important meetings this week. She first appeared before the Glen Iris Parent-Teachers Association on Wednesday afternoon. Thursday, Mrs. Moore lectured to the Sesame Club of Ensley Highlands. The occasion was celebration of Alabama Day by this women's group.

NOTICE
The Freshman and varsity debating squads will meet Wednesday at 7:00 in Student Activities building.

Tri Tau, Woman's Organization Fosters Co-Ed Debates, Speaking

Tri Tau Tau held its weekly meeting Monday, Nov. 30. The vice president, Marjorie Redus, was in charge. Jean Rutland read several short stories. Mrs. Moore was the honoree at the tea, Jeanette Maynor and Woodfrey Knox serving as hostesses. On Dec. 14, Tri Tau will have charge of the Y. W. program. Something unusual is prophesied. Plans were completed for a Christmas party to be held Friday, Dec. 18.

PAINT AND PATCHES IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

College Dramatists To Present
"Suppressed Desires"
Dec. 16

Paint and Patches will present "Suppressed Desires," in chapel Dec. 16, instead of at 1 o'clock in the afternoon as previously announced. Virginia Jenkins, president of the dramatic association, announced Wednesday. The one-act play will be the club's contribution to student programs fostered this year in place of outside talent, as used in previous years.

Cast Chosen
Jack Barefield and Frances Horton will be included in the cast of three to present the drama by Susan Caspell, writer of "Sham," a success several seasons ago. Mrs. Virginia Ray Scott will direct the play.

Plot Humorous
The plot of the comedy is built around an eccentric student of psychology, whose efforts involve her family in one riotous situation after another, leading to a dramatic climax in which wholesale divorce seems in the near future, but a snappy ending brings a happy curtain.

Co-Ed Council Head Outlines Work of Group

Zemma Singleton Heads Women's
Governing Body
On Hill

The formal teas held in the Stockham Woman's Building for the past several Sunday afternoons have proven most enjoyable, and are to be continued. This Sunday, the Phi Phis are hostess, and every one is assured a good time. These teas are sponsored by the Co-Ed Council, and to them goes much credit for the success of the project.

Meeting Thursday
The next meeting of the Council is to be held Thursday, December the tenth at one o'clock in the regular meeting room. All members are urged to be present.

The Co-Ed Council, the governing body for the females, is certainly an outstanding organization on the campus. This year the body is carrying on the feminine activities under the supervision of Zemma Singleton, president.

The purpose of the council is to exercise supervision over activities and organization of college women, subject to the jurisdiction of the Student Senate.

The duties of the council are explained on page 4.

Novelty Meeting And Refreshments To Attract Crowd At McCoy

A break in the regular order of programs is due at McCoy Epworth League Sunday night. The second of a series of novelty presentations is scheduled. Refreshments are always served on these occasions. The nature of entertainment is kept secret as nearly as possible until it is actually presented. Attendance has been on the increase for over a month. The largest number present has been one hundred and fifty.

China and Japan
An interesting topic has been chosen for Sunday, Dec. 13. At this time the China-Japanese situation will be discussed in open forum fashion. Plans are to have some native Chinese attend the meeting. The leader will either be an educated Chinese or Dr. Jones, of the chemistry department, who spent 10 years of his life in China.

Hugh Martin, Sarah Mayfield Head Radio Program Monday

Hugh Martin, ivory tickler, and Sarah Alice Mayfield, reader, were featured on a radio program Monday afternoon from WBRC, presenting novelty numbers on the regular Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. quarter hour, presented from 4:30 to 4:45 o'clock each Monday.

Revival Leader



FRED B. WYAND
Fred B. Wyand, pastor of Southern Methodist Church, Shrobsburg, Va., is to lead the College Revival to be held in Munger Memorial Hall from December 7th to 11th. Rev. Wyand is an author, a noted theologian and writer, editing several books in the last year. All Greek letter fraternities are to be present in bodies at the annual revival.

Paul Fayn Heads Club Programs In Birmingham

Exchange Student From
France Popular At Local
Confabs

An increasing number of requests are being received for Paul Fayn, Southern's French exchange student, to speak at club meetings. Beginning with an address to Phi Sigma Iota, language fraternity, he has appeared on five programs in the last three weeks. Paul is displaying his versatility by speaking first in French, then in English. Incidentally, he understands and, to some extent, speaks Italian.

At a night meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa last Friday, Fayn told in English of French educational methods. The speaker was greatly encouraged that every one could understand him, although he has only been in America three months.

At Library
L'Alliance Francaise, which meets each month at the public library, heard the young Frenchman's impressions of America Monday night. His emphasis was on girls. This time he used the vernacular before an audience of native born French and French speaking Americans.

A journey to Montevallo Wednesday completed Paul's first series of engagements. Hubert Searcy and Mary Dunn accompanied Fayn to the girls' school. Here he was presented by Le Cercle Francaise of Montevallo College. Monsieur Fayn returned with a great liking for a college which on one but girls attend.

Goethe Students May Win \$200 In Essay Contest; Now Open

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1,000, are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than Sept. 15, 1932, and are limited to 5,000 words. A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges.

Englebert Opens Hard-Wood Session With Optimism

Wright, Holt, Waller Show
Old Form In First
Workouts

SCRIMMAGES OPEN

Sophomores Expected To Lead
Reserve Strength On
Great Squad

Coach Ben Englebert will place a formidable quintet on the floor before the cake season progresses far. The quint last year dragged down the Big 5 championship in thrilling fashion; they also placed third in the tournament, losing by one point. When the basketballers assembled Monday night, the veteran faces of Capt. Wally Waller, Roy Jackson, "Sloughfoot" Allbrooks, "Wally" Wright, and Walter Holt appeared. Only three letter men were missing—Pedro Black, Summerford and McCulloch. Ben should find ample material with which to plug up his aggressive Soph group. Joe Norris, Taylor, Laurie Battle, Hagan, and Stevenson, all frosh of last year, reported for varsity practice.

The quintet will make its debut before Christmas with Ft. Benning at the fort; incidentally the team made this trip last year. This practice game will serve to feel out the material and aid in adjustments and shifts if necessary. The team will have about three weeks practice for this engagement.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays and with around ten days practice the Cat cage team will be ready to begin their schedule. All the teams in the Dixie Conference will be played. The Cat cagers will probably invade Chattanooga and Danville for games with 'Nooga U. and Centre; these quintets will be brought here for engagements with the Panther.

The Feline will remain a member of the Big 5 this year, meeting The Boys' Club, Y. M. H. A., Y. M. C. A., and Howard in scheduled sessions. Led by Walton Wright and Walter Holt in a thriller last year, the Panther thumped the Hebrews in a championship fracas. These boys are back this year and nothing but a good season can be expected. They are the cream of the crop.

Hallmark Tells Value of "Little Things" at Meeting

Nichols Visits East Lake For
Baptist Dip Confab

J. B. Nichols, president of the Ministerial Association, spoke to the Howard preachers at the Baptist session Monday night. In his absence P. D. Wilson presided at the regular meeting of Southern's group. Owen Hope conducted the devotional.

Ellis Sullivan gave an interesting talk, using as his subject, "A Mighty Herseman, Unloosed." Brother J. L. Hallmark, in his helpful remarks, selected "Making Much of Little" as his theme. He chose as his example the feeding of the five thousand by the Master.

The Association voted to accept the invitation extended by the church at Montevallo. Definite plans were constituted with the date set as December 6, with Robert Westbrook, David Hutto, Rauzelle Johnson, Ovie Mathison, Roy Blocker and Herschel Hammer to represent the Gold and Black theologians. Philip Martin closed the meeting with a prayer.

CLARIOSOPHIC
A most entertaining program was rendered Thursday, Dec. 5, when the Clariosophic Literary held their weekly meeting. The following numbers were enjoyed: Debate, "Resolved, that the old-fashioned girl makes a much better housewife than the modern flapper." Affirmative was taken by Roy Blocker and Mildred Peacock, while the negative was upheld by Janette Maynor and Cullen Wilson. A harp solo was given by Ovie Mathison. The concluding number was a piano solo by Billy Chlassenbold.

What Do You Do?

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles to be published on Birmingham-Southern students and their chosen vocations and avocations.

By Sarah Alice Mayfield
"Me—a quack doctor? Listen! Lady, you're all wrong!" protested George Sulzb, brilliant junior, as he stared anxiously at me.

"It's this way," I tried to explain. "Someone intimated that you were quite an authority on duck breeding and chicken raising, in fact that it was a hobby of yours and I just wanted to know."

"Oh, that's different," he acknowledged with his friendliest smile. And at the very mention of ducks and chickens he immediately became

thoroughly animated and for the next few minutes he gave a most interesting account of how he spends the greater part of his leisure time. "I'll tell you all I know about the poultry business," he promised, "except settling the question of 'which came first, the hen or the chicken.' By this time a small group of students had congregated to hear the exposition and from that moment on he had our undivided attention.

Sulzb Takes Award
"When my stock is on display they carry the label 'Sulzb Farms.' I find it more convenient to have my show animals here in town, but the farm proper is located on the Cahaba River, 20 miles out of town. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Hill Songsters To Be "At Home" For Fall Fete

Men And Women's Glee Clubs,
Orchestra Slated For
Opener

Tuesday, December 15th, has been chosen by Director Hemphill as the home concert date of the College Glee Club. Combined men and women's group will appear in Munger Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission to this annual home presentation to students and the general public. This season the clubs have the largest personnel ever enrolled. Some sixty-five girls are listed in the women's organizations. A total of fifty songsters have joined the men.

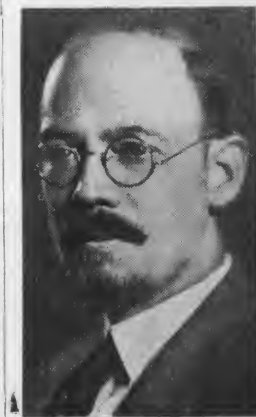
Sing Spirituals
Professor Hemphill announces that there will be no jazz orchestra this year. "Southern's Little Symphony" is being used instead. Several numbers will be rendered by the combined clubs. Outstanding among these is: "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho," rhythmic negro spiritual, which is a favorite of the singers. Another effective number is Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Norman Chants
Women solists will be Louie Jean Norman and Mary Lou Griswold. A girl sextet is scheduled for two songs.

Travis Shelton, Harold Nelson, Lee McArthur will do individual work for the males. The Hilltop quartet is to be included in the program at this time. Ted Leigh, Chester Tate and Terry Moseley will entertain with trumpet and violin selections. Hugh Thomas and Hugh Martin will preside at the piano.

Concert Follows
Birmingham-Southern's Glee Club is busily at work in preparation for its annual concert tour. Several towns and colleges of Alabama are being booked for engagements. The first trip will take place in early March. An itinerary outline of this initial journey includes Montevallo College, Sylacauga, Talladega, Anniston, and Leeds. A second set of engagements is being considered. Cullman, Decatur and Athens College are listed among these.

Calls Meet



DEAN MEADE

Dean Gilbert W. Meade is to lead the meeting of the Dixie Athletic Conference here on Dec. 9-11. The meeting will probably decide the time and place for the Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament and make certain provisions for future football schedule. Oscar Causey of Howard, is secretary-treasurer for the group.

Girls To Distribute Programs At Grace Moore's Recital

Men from Birmingham-Southern will serve as ushers and co-eds will distribute programs Monday night, December 7, when the Music Study Club present Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, in a recital at Phillips High School. Hubert Searcy will head the ushers, while Evelyn Knecht, of Conroy Road, is in charge of the girls' section of the staff.

Students desiring free admission to the concert are urged to get in touch either with Searcy or Miss Knecht, the music department announced. Others will be admitted at a special low rate.

Movie Star
In addition to her reputation as one of this nation's leading operatic singers, Grace Moore recently made her debut with Lawrence Tibbett before the movie microphone. She will present several numbers in French and Italian, and a full program of popular and classical selections in English.

Dirty!
All former students of Geology may get their old lab manuals at the north end of the first floor of Science Hall. They will be destroyed one week after appearances of this notice.

R. S. POOR.

Literary Group To Be Installed By Journalists

Excellence In Prose or Poetry
Set As Standard For
Membership

PETITIONS SOUGHT

Committee Investigating Re-
newal of Charter In
Sigma Upsilon

Formation of an association to be composed of leaders in campus journalism and literary work will be completed Saturday morning during chapel, when a committee of four will meet in the Gold and Black office to consider petitions for membership in the group, planned to fill the place for men corresponding to Chi Delta Phi in feminine writers' circles.

Only men will be admitted at present, with eligibility restricted to those interested in literary work who have achieved some success in newspaper writing, fiction, poetry or allied lines.

Petitions Sought
Queries from men interested may be turned in at the Gold and Black office, or handed to Edward Dannelly, Virgil McCain, McCoy Mays, or Ed Townsend. These queries need be only a statement of the work in which the applicant is engaged or has been engaged, with a signed request for consideration.

Charter Members
Charter members of the group, which will assume the name of Elzvir, held by a former society, include the editor and two associates of the Gold and Black, and Mays and Ed Townsend, former professional journalists. Affiliation with Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, is expected as soon as the club can assume a lapsed charter formerly held on the campus.

Hill Educators Foster Concert In Stockham

Kappa Phi Kappa Honors Noted
Schoolmen At State
Meeting

With Wednesday night's banquet in Montgomery at an end, the attention of Kappa now turns to the annual meeting with Sigma Sigma Kappa. This get-together will take place the week before Christmas vacation. At this time Southern's Little Symphony orchestra has been engaged for a night concert in the main room of Stockham building. Attendance is limited to member of these educational orders and the College faculty. The musical concert is a formal affair. Evening gowns and tuxedos are required for attendance. This presentation makes the first appearance of the college symphony.

Editor Glenn
Reappointment of Professor William E. Glenn as editor of the "Open Book," national Kappa Phi Kappa magazine, came as a boost to Kappa circle. The first 1931-32 number was issued recently from the offices in Munger Hall. "Open Book," appears four times a year in over 32 chapters in colleges and universities of the United States.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains Province Director At Formal Tea

Miss Dorothy Jennings, a Provincial director of Gamma Phi Beta, was a recent visitor on the Hilltop. From the time of her arrival on Thursday until her departure on Sunday she was a recipient of numerous courtesies.

Friday afternoon a formal tea was given her in the Woman's Building. Receiving with Miss Jennings and Mary Ruth Pflieger, were Louie Jean Norman, Mattie Kate Harris, and Lucille Griffin. Mamie Lowe Walker presided at the tea table. Assisting with the amenerals of the afternoon were Margaret Tobien, Sarah Totten, Margaret Weaver, Rosemary Carroll, Dorothy Summers, Inez Mason, Evelyn and Mildred Smith, Mary Virginia Hawkins, Helene Cook, Christine Zeuge, Claire Menninger, Annie Lou Fitch, and Evelyn Lide. Members of the faculty, and friends of Gamma Phi called during the hours, 4 until 6.

The alumni entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the Thomas Jefferson for Miss Jennings. Saturday night a buffet supper was given in the Gamma Phi room.

ALPHA GAMMA

Alpha Gamma selected its motto last week at its regular meeting following the advice of Dr. George Currie. Taking the two initial words of the society the head of the Greek Department formed the words "Agonol Gymnasies." Greek for "Admirers of Athletics." Although very young Alpha Gamma is expecting to do great things.



The Gold and Black

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ALL'S WELL

Whatever doubts students have held concerning the actions of Birmingham-Southern's Student Senate have been washed away with the shipping, last week, of a student found guilty of breach of the honor system. The student governors displayed their condemnation of one's wrongs when the boy was removed from college. Questions before the body of honor men have to be answered in a decisive manner. Men guilty of cribbing have no place among members of the student body.

The Senate has given its ultimatum. Again, the faculty backed up its moves by a 100 per cent vote. These select boys have replaced the Honor System on a high pedestal. All runs well on the Hilltop!

Blond Babies

By Betty Sutherland

Awaken Aurora, herald Helen, notify Nicolette! Bring in your blonds! They have won, are winning and shall probably continue to win. Anita Loos has helped make them popular but one must admit that gentlemen's preference for them has something to do with their popularity!

Even in the Middle Ages gentlemen preferred the light heads. For in a whole volume of Medieval French romances not a single heroine is brunette. In the Thirteenth century there was a lady called Nicolette of whom they say "her hair was golden, with little love-locks; her eyes blue and laughing; her face most dainty to see." It was she, the blond haired Nicolette, who won the daring young squire known as Aucassin.

Back into the time when "never

might lovers see each other close, however great was their desire, for the wall of the courtyard was very high" a man, an apparently happy, healthy, daring young man, broke down, was ill and upset—sort of fretted, as it were—simply because he had glanced from afar on the divine blond beauty of a certain lady in question. That's power for you—golden haired power!

Legend, then, convinces one that blonds have always had tactics, methods, ways! And today—right now—she, that blond, still has her ways. For proof one might mention Jean Harlowe, Constance Bennett or Garbo herself.

All of which is evidence, endless proof, that they—these blonds—have had their moments, are still prospering and shall continue to flourish!

Licenses—What They Could Tell

Up and down the street, up and down the state, in the city, in the country—everywhere these little rectangular shaped metal pieces, bearing varied color numerals, flash before our eyes. Some are red on a background of white, others are painted a bright green, black and ivory are contrasted here, orange and blue blend together there, many are the color schemes that one may see on the license tags that pass by.

A broken down, old-model car rattles by with a tag of bright red and deep blue attached, none too securely, over the tall light. A tag which proclaims to the world which part of the country it is from, gives a superstitious warning with its red "1313," and tells the year in which one is now living—if the tax is paid up to date. An expensive model automobile glides noiselessly by. Its tag, carefully attached to a special apparatus, bears a small number, a fact that bespeaks an influential owner.

Here comes a car with a past year's license of a foreign state attached on the front, while a new present date tag of another state rides on a iron bar in the center of the spare tire. Evidently the owner is proud of the

fact of his residence in another part of the country and wishes to tell the world that he has "been places."

Who knows but what the orange and black here rides on a criminal's car, a shopkeeper's car, a minister's car, or a lawyer's car. Perhaps the auto there with the black and ivory plate has been stolen, is on its way to bring aid to a suffering child, is taking a young couple joy riding, or is a last year's model newly painted and still unpaid for.

The state abbreviated in yellow letters on a background of green recalls the part played by its people in the war for independence. The grey of another suggests a far northern section of the country which is accustomed to icy cold winters. Still another abbreviation, of a part of an adjoining country, suggests language relationships and beer.

License tags—the places they have been, the things they have seen, the stories they could tell.

Our idea of shifting responsibility: "Pardon me, Mrs. Astor, but that never would have happened if you hadn't stopped between me and the spittoon."

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Stirrup Cups

So our frosh succeeded in beating the halfback and two guards that the Dean let Howard keep. Well, well, well. The varsity might have won too. If most of their players hadn't gone down to the sea in ships.

And the senate wins the expelling match. The victim, whose father runs a lively stable, fell down on the word "ouspice."

We'd hate to live in Paris; so near to Rouen. What do you think?

David to Goliath: "How can I keep from missing you, dear?"
Goliath to David: "Sling something simple."

Some pupil confessed to the student senate that he hit a professor, but the prof. said he didn't remember it. Imagine how it embarrassed the poor boy. Practically made him out a lie.

Ring out, wild bells. Tresa is going to get a groom perhaps. Many happy returns, Miss Drumhead. A lot of these phillies need a groom to keep them up.

Catherine Bretnall swooned in a beauty parlor the other day. She was probably just fainting. Oh, these Luckies.

Speaking of Derbies

Who busted the handle off that thing Registrar (Reggie) Hale wore to the Howard game?

First Dairy Maid: "If one good churn deserves a butter, what does the cow deserve?"
Second Dairy Maid: "Ow, nertz."

The Chi Chi went Tri Chi over the week-end. Huh, huh it doesn't make them snooty. The other day somebody called up the C.C. house and asked to speak to Mrs. Hale.
Affectionately.
STIRRUP CUPS.

Library Adds 300 New Books To Card Index

Exhibit of Best Sellers Feature Of Display Shelves Next Week

Students of the novel will be given an opportunity to study that popular form of literature and its development in this country during the past 30 years, when a special display of best sellers from 1901 through 1930 is placed on exhibit in the library during the coming week.

Miss Lillian Gregory, in announcing the display, declared that the books chosen as representative of the year for which they will be exhibited, were the most popular ones published during the season. They were selected by a competent staff of judges investigating for the Golden Book Magazine, in which the list originally appeared.

Represent Literary Taste
The changing literary taste of the century is noted in the selection, according to Dean Gilbert W. Mead. The range lies between two extremes, the idealistic, sentimental novel such as Porter's "Harvester," and the modern and sophisticated works that have attracted broad attention during the past few years.

Offers Chance for Study
As no course in the history and development of the novel is offered on the campus this term, the display is recommended as an individual course of study for any students interested in the subject and planning to continue it next year.

Recent additions to the college library, announced by Miss Lillian Gregory and purchased through the Carnegie Library gift to Birmingham-Southern, are now upon the shelves and include:

Children's Literature
Bailey, Firelight stories.
Fyfe, Rose Fyfe's Fairy Book.
Huber, Children's Homer.
Huber, Poetry Book.
MacManus, Donegal Fairy Tales.
Milne, Christopher Robin Reader.
Pyle, Merry Adventures of Robin Hood.

Seton, Lives of the Hunted.
Thompson, Silver Pennies.

Economics
Beard, Economic Origins of the Jeffersonian Democracy.
Bond, Quit-Rent System in the American Colonies.
Bryant, Readings in the Economic History of the United States.

Education
Adams, Modern Developments in Educational Practice.
Arrowood, Thomas Jefferson and Education in a Republic.
Baldwin, Farm Children.
Brencke, Magazine Article Writing.

Caldwell, Biological Foundations of Education.
Carpenter, The Teacher and Secondary-School Administration.
Gallagher, Vocational Guidance and Success.

Graves, Great Educators.
Griscom, Reports on European Education.
Holt, Animal Drive and Learning.
Kendall, History of Secondary Education.
Kyte, How to Supervise.
Messenger, An Interpretative His-

Making Scoopee THIS COLLEGE OF OURS

It is so rare that brothers and sisters get along, that when we see for example, a sister act like the Beddoe one, which is harmonious, it makes us pause in admiration. . . . Red Moreland knows a good yarn about a Miss Abernathy, but he refuses to divulge it. . . . all right give it to the tab-lurids. . . . one chap from Somewhere, suggested the following nicknames, Mary Orphan Rogers, Cal Rho-Dem-mitt-Rho, Silly Lee Woodall, Mary Noman Parrish, T. N. Tite Stall, Sarah Allowme Maybe, John Witte Fellow, Dr. Poor-man, Beggarman (aw, Jesse guy, you-all finish it) . . . Jimmy Shipley, although a fine fellow otherwise (what about it Lucia) made a poor attempt at being a messer of ceremonies the other evening. . . . reminding us of the worn-out gag, or rather capsule criticism inflicted on a certain amateur, which ran something like this, "His act was so hammy you could smell the cabbage in the lobby" . . . by the way, Margaret Giles, we are certain, surprised you and you, and you, when she came through her grand warbling of that grand chune "Love Is Like That" . . . even Ruth Etting would have stopped eating Madeline Cuniff's nuts (aw nuts) to listen to her. . . . Jesse Walters takes a course called Sleepology Two, and Bush covers him up with his coat . . . imagine Dr. Prodoehl's cerise puss . . . was the Awful Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Bet Be Careful coincidence an accident, or do you know the real reason by now? . . . we apologize to Rufus Elliot for horning in on Norma Taylor's bridge (party?) the other evening. . . . you see, some people don't know any better. . . . I hope I'm not overacting. . . . Walter Winchell sends his Xmas Greetings very early. . . . depend on him to pun even on the back of Christmas cartes postales. . . . we were flattered by his calling it a Murray Xmas. . . . thank you, Walter . . . and we'll say something simple but nice about you some day.

One Way To Look At It
Un balser est un amone
Qui enrichit celui qui le recoit
Mais qui n'empaurit point
Celui qui le donne.

lory of Education.

Mossman, Principles of Teaching and Learning in the Elementary School.

Murphy, The Introduction to Journalism.

Patri, A Schoolmaster of the Great City.

Patterson, Teaching the Child to Read.

Peters, Objectives and Procedures in Civic Education.

Pierce, Civic Attitudes in American School Textbooks.

Puckett, Making a High School Schedule of Recitations.

Ralinson, Introduction to Literature for Children.

Reisner, The Evolution of the Common School.

Roman, The New Education in Europe.

Selbert, Child Health.

Schlipp, Higher Education Faces the Future.

Struck, Methods and Teaching Problems in Industrial Education.

Terry, Supervising Extra-Curricular Activities in the American Secondary Schools.

Troth, Selected Readings in Character Education.

English

Bradford, This Side Jordan.

Buck, The Golden Thread.

Ellinger, Thomas Chatterton.

Larson, The Modernity of Milton; a Theological and Philosophical Interpretation.

Longmaker, English Biography in the Eighteenth Century.

MacAlister, Tara; Pagan Sanctuary of Ancient Ireland.

Sawyer, The Comedy of Manners.

General

Baum, Grand Hotel.

Bogert, Nutrition and Physical Fitness.

Cole, Modern Foreign Languages and Their Teaching.

Johnston, The World of Today.

Kaye-Smith, History of Susan Spray, the Female Preacher.

Morton, The Call of England.

Osborne, As It Is in England.

Osborne, Finding the Worth While in Europe.

Robinson, Matthias at the Door.

Sackville-West, All Passion Spent.

History

Arnaut, The Second Republic and Napoleon III.

Blakeslee, The Recent Foreign Policy of the United States; Problems in American Cooperation with Other Powers.

Churchill, The World Crisis.

Cooke, Readings in European International Relations Since 1879.

Fischer, The Soviets in World Affairs; a History of Relations Between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

Gewehr, The Rise of Nationalism in the Balkans.

Jordan, Europe and the American Civil War.

Kohlstaet, From McKinley to Harding; Personal Recollections of Our Presidents.

McCartney, Lincoln and His Cabinet.

Nearing, Dollar Diplomacy Under Tyler and Polk.

Pratt, Expansionists of 1812.

Rippy, The United States and Mexico.

Smith, The War with Mexico.

Whyte, Political Life and Letters of

Sorority Sue

Elizabeth Normant has returned from Atlanta, where she was the guest of Ellen Flemming.
Folly Paul and Lou Goodrich spent several days recently at Camp Winnetask.

Roberta Knowles and Elveree Arnold attended the Auburn-South Carolina game in Montgomery last week. Madge Ward spent Thanksgiving in Memphis, with her sister, Mrs. Dick Beatty.

Leslie Gwin, Helen Badham, Lucia and Dove Beddow and Lottie Price spent last week-end in Nashville, where they attended the Alabama-Vanderbilt game.

Mary Taylor (Alpha Gam) from the University spent several days last week with the Cuniff sisters.

Mary Cade Aldridge, an A. O. P. from Randolph Macon, recently visited the chapter at Southern.

Speaking of the A. O. P.'s—they have started having weekly suppers in the sorority rooms, with different members acting as hostesses. Last week, Charlotte Mathews, Grace Tyler and Linda Moore Sessions entertained.

The Z. T. A. pledges entertained the actives and their dates Tuesday night with a dinner party at Ouslers. Music was furnished during dinner by a local orchestra, and vocal selections were given by Margaret Giles.

Miss Dorothy Jennings, Province Inspector of Gamma Phi Beta, who was the guest of the chapter from Thursday through Sunday, was the inspiration of a pretty party Friday afternoon. The active chapter entertained at a tea from four till six, in Stockham Woman's Building. Autumn flowers were effectively used for decorations. In the receiving line were Miss Jennings, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, Dean of Women: Mildred Mays, President of the Alumni; Mary Ruth Pippin and Lucille Griffin.

About two hundred guests called during the afternoon.
"Pog" Shannon and Gene McCalley were recent visitors on the campus. Virginia Clark spent Thanksgiving week-end in Mobile, returning to Birmingham on Sunday.

Cavour.

Winkler, Morgan, the Magnificent; the Life of J. P. Morgan.

Psychology

Bailey, The Soul and Its Mechanism.

Benjamin, An Introduction to Human Problems.

Davis, Facts in the Sex Life of Twenty-two Hundred Women.

Garth, Race Psychology.

Lucas, Psychology for Advertisers.

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By Hugh Young

If you want to know what a football player thinks, does and says, by all means read Dick Hyland's "Diary of a Line Smasher" in the current College Humor. There you will find the undiluted happenings on any football field; the damaging, imaginary love affairs of co-eds with the spectacular players; leg twisting and "kneeing" on the field to get even for a man sent to the hospital with possibly fatal injuries, that is, according to the story. No, we are not selling the magazine.

All of us like the glamorous, the romantic, the spirited victory song of our band, the march to a touchdown. We see the teams gathered about the referee, and he is talking to them. Do we know what he is talking about? A player is helped off the field; three cheers are given for him. The co-eds are talking among themselves. "Wasn't he glorious?" Do we know his injury, or how he was hurt? The sports writers praise the winning team, laud the stars, and say that the losers fought like men, and that they defended the goal like Trojans. That is football now, as it always has been. It is God Save the King. Like the men of wars, only they themselves know what they think on the field.

To quote from Mr. Hyland's story: "Today's game proves one thing. That football is the cleanest game of them all. It must be. There are so many opportunities to be dirty and injure the other fellow. On every play some one could use a knee, an elbow, a hand and ruin the guy playing opposite. Or apply leverage and break an arm or a leg or an ankle. . . They get rough, yes, but football has never been thought a 'sissy's game.' So the smasher's roommate becomes a movie star. . . the line smasher closes with the fact that he has a date that night with 'Wisconsin Baby.'"

As the lines of this season are being drawn in and knotted for the winter, there comes the news that Capt. Ellis Townsend has been selected on perhaps the first out-of-Alabama pick for the All-Dixie Conference. It is an all deserved honor for the sterling Panther tackle, who so ably led his men successfully in the football depression at the Hilltop. Do we have other depressions now, with the smile just around the corner?

And also news that "Chesty" Allbrooks has been named on the second team of that foreign pick. We know that the Panther end, and also Capt. Townsend, will receive considerably greater strength for the mythical honor in Alabama. Allbrooks has been a great spirit giver to the team, and he has another season before him.

And if the rulers of chance have to divine that we can depend on what material is now at hand, the Golden Panthers of 1932 should become an eleven to be proud of. Especially, considering the manner in which the Rats smeared Howard's Bullpups Saturday, 7 to 0. Look at that seven. They had a goal kicker. Seriously, though, those single points mean games lots of times.

Andy Moore's Chattanooga Moccasins have an undisputed claim on both the Dixie and the S. I. A. A. Conference championships. The Baron outfielder had an assembly of varied and heavy talent in September, and he proceeded to mold them into one of the best teams that the Lookout Mountain City has ever seen. They are meeting Alabama in a late season, charity contest. Moore's outfit will lose, but it won't be by as large a score as some of the S. C. contenders have succumbed to the Crimson Tide.

With the coming of basket ball, we are reminded that the girls here on Sunshine Slopes have a team, a sex-ter that dribbles the ball and rings goals. If you have never seen a girls' basket ball team, with the extra player, there is something in store for you. There is a personal element, perhaps akin to woman's elementary hair-pulling, in a game between two girls' basket ball teams that cannot be outdone for enjoyment, especially by the male sex.

Pete West, 190-pound fullback of the Baby Panthers, scored the winning touchdown over Howard's yearlings by an end run. Perhaps he should be called the 190-pound fullback of the Rats, instead of the Baby Panthers, what with his weight. It's not very often that you hear of fullbacks who can run the ends, as well as smash a line.

Captain Teel was outstanding in his play against the Howard forces. He will be a valuable man for the Panthers in 1932. And so will Quarterback Ike Young, who, besides being a very shifty ball carrier, is an excellent blocker. Young also knows judgment.

With ten experienced men from

which to pick his quintet, and others who are out for practice, Coach Ben Englebert has started his Panther basket ball squad into action, and preparing them for their first game, with the soldiers of Fort Benning on Dec. 18.

There is Capt. Wylie Waller, Walton Wright, Holt, Allbrooks and Jackson back for another year on the court. They will probably serve for the nucleus of this year's machine. However, Norris, Taylor, Battle, Stevenson and Hagan, who played frosh basket ball last year, and who starred on the city courts, will see plenty of service. McCullough, Black and Summerford are lost through graduation.

Birmingham-Southern has football, basket ball, baseball, track and tennis, but thus far there has been no attempt at forming a boxing or wrestling squad. It won't be many years before those last two sports are functioning on the Hilltop. The addition of boxing and wrestling has come in the last two years at many of the South's universities and colleges. An intra-mural program of athletics is also being added at many schools.

Alpha Taus Send Crippled Squad To Frat Affray

Crossmen Meet Untested Sigma Alph Outfit In Big Game

Friday afternoon in the bowl, the A. T. O. gridmen will encounter an untested Sig Alph eleven in an important Greek League engagement. The crossmen enter the battle crippled by the loss of Perkins, regular field general. The pilot is out for the season with a knee injured in the K. A. scrap.

The "Hilltoppers" enter the game with a heavy line and a fast, but light, backfield, with Samuels and Leigh as speedsters and Burgess and MacFarland for line plungers. The diamond forward wall has two fast ends in Schuessler and Whitmire, and a heavy middle section.

A.T.O.	Lineup	S.A.E.
Powell	Pos.	Whitmire
Connor	L.E.	Johns
Whorton	L.T.	Smith
Stephens	L.G.	C.
F. Smith	C.	Salmon
Weston	R.G.	Williams
Knecht	R.T.	Glass
Q.	R.E.	Schuessler
Wilson	Dannely	Q.
Fossick	H.	Burgess
Crenshaw	H.	Samuel
Garrett	F.	McFarland

"Never hit a man when he is down — it's easier to kick him."

WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY OFFERS YOUTH

In the third of a series of nationwide radio addresses on "What Youth Can Expect From My Party," sponsored by the National Student Federation, Norma Thomas, Socialist leader, declared: "Modern capitalism has collapsed, but may be a long time dying; international socialism is the only way out and the only alternative to war, catastrophe and chaos."

There might be "some degree of recovery," especially in this country from the present economic depression, but it would be short-lived and attended by changes which Mr. Thomas said would be essentially socialistic in character and trend.

"Other economic systems have had their crimes and follies," he asserted, "but only of modern capitalism can it be recorded that, in full possession of resources and machinery sufficient to abolish poverty, it has but increased economic insecurity and then calmly assured its victims that they starve because they had produced too much."

"Perhaps the most ironic commen-

Expectorate is a nasty word, but it's worse if the one saying it is tongue-tied.

"What is a detour?" "The roughest distance between two points."

She: "And would you love me if I didn't have a cent?"

He: "Sure thing, old love, but did you ever try Lifebuoy?"

tary on the collapse of capitalism is the fact that Herbert Hoover has been forced by events to such anti-individualistic and often ill-thought-out measures as his plan for farm relief, his crazy increase of protective tariffs to the hurt of the world, his endless system of commissions and his more intelligent plan of a credit pool for banks that have been unable to save their own system even though bankers have been the rulers—and what blind, shortsighted and greedy rulers—of the era of wild speculative and spurious prosperity which preceded and partly caused the present crisis.

"Our major political parties, to the extent that they are not just plain rackets, live on an outworn philosophy, hand-me-down slogans and pathetic appeals to the memory of great men of the past who would not want

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

Taxi Driver: "What a clutch!" Voice from rear: "Say, keep your eyes to the front, this is none of your business."

to recognize the parties which claim them. It appears that you must support the Democratic party without knowing what program it will adopt at its next convention. I can assure you that neither it nor the Republican party will adopt any program equal to the emergency.

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PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

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JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

Early reports from Prof. Camille von Klenze, director of the Junior Year Abroad at the University of Munich, indicate that an excellent start has been made with the fifteen students from the United States who sailed to take part in the project early in September. The American colleges represented are the following: Wellesley (5), Vassar (3), Smith (2), Bryn Mawr (1), Mount Holyoke (1), St. Lawrence, N. Y. (1), Lehigh University (1), Carleton College, Minnesota (1). Two from Stanford University, two from Smith and one from Vassar were obliged to withdraw.

Eleven months will be spent in study at the University of Munich. From 9 until 1 from Monday through Friday, classes in phonetics, grammar, composition and literature are conducted, each student following them all. The group is subdivided into small contingents according to ability

Stirrup Cups

Jinx: "Why did you freshmen buy liniment?"
Tom: "We are going to use it for our own ends."

Newt said the cows on his farm didn't give any milk—you have to sorta take it away from 'em.

To the preacher, life's a sermon,
To the teacher, life's a school,
To the miser, life is money,
It's a failure to a fool.

Life is useful or unuseful,
Life is false or life is true,
Life is what we try to make it—
Comrade, what is life to you?

"Where there's a will there's a law suit."

and previous training. In the afternoon private lectures are delivered to the entire group by various professors, as preliminary training for the lecture courses to be attended at the University after November 1. The first of these lectures was delivered by the director, and dealt with the geographic, historic and ethnic individuality of Germany.

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Week Dec. 7th **STRAND** 10 to 6:00 25c

Y. W. C. A. Notes

M. COWAN

Sign—Or

Dr. M. L. Smith spoke on "Friendship" at the Y. W. meeting, Monday, which was in charge of the Freshman Commission. The membership cards were presented and signed in anticipation of the spring elections. The fact that one must sign one of these cards to have voting power was stressed.

Baptist Eat

To return the courtesy extended to the Birmingham-Southern Y. W. Cabinet by the Howard Y. W. Cabinet several weeks ago the Southern cabinet is going to entertain that group at lunch on Wednesday, Dec. 16. The committee in charge of this affair is as follows: Woodruff Knox, Mary Till, Jeanette Maynor, Virginia Jenkins and Catherine Carmichael.

Buy—

Hubert Searcy presented the proposition of sending delegates to the quadrennial International Student Conference which is to convene at Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30 to Jan. 3. So far two boys and one girl have been selected to attend this meet, these are Robert Westbrook, David Hutto, and Mildred Cowan. That more money might be raised to send other delegates, candy will be sold on the campus next week under the supervision of Mildred Cowan, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Mary Emily Morton, Mary Jim Welch, Helene Cook, and Sara Louise Hanlin.

Lunch was served to the cabinet Wednesday by Kathleen Prince and Helen Moore.

WHAT DO YOU DO?

(Continued from Page 1)
pigeon lofts and stock pens are located at Avenue F and 31st Street. Just now we are preparing to enter a number of chickens in the poultry show to be held at the City Auditorium, December 9-11.

"What about the prizes offered for competition?" someone inquired.

"Several national organizations offer large contest prizes. The Chicago Poultry Show and the one held annually in New York City offer from \$1,500 to \$2,000. A 'certificate of merit' issued by the American Poultry Association however, is coveted by all chicken breeders." We found later that George owns many chickens thus recognized and has been the recipient of several high awards. Last year at the state contest in Huntsville, his chickens were judged the finest in the state and, now, a huge silver loving cup resides within his confines.

Bees, Pigeons, Ducks, Too
"Did you get your rabbits or chickens first," I questioned further.

"I started off with bees, pigeons, ducks, Japanese rats, chickens, rabbits and doves," he laughed.

"Sort of a menagerie?"

"Well, rather. They were all pedigreed stock and right away I began sending displays to exhibitions. I now have fifteen different breeds of chickens with 150 in all. I have only one variety of ducks. They are the Pekin Giants, although they are the smallest living ducks. I have five 'gums' of bees. Had a funny experience with my bees, once," he chuckled, "but it almost became tragic. I was changing them about six or eight months ago when the little earthquake came and they—well—they just didn't know much about earthquakes."

"What do you feed the rats?" someone piped in.

"For three years I've been buying peanuts from a man on 24th Street and 2nd Avenue. After eating a few out of a bag I give them the rest."

"Is there any commercial value in poultry?" one of the seniors queried.

"No there isn't," stated George emphatically. And he then went into quite a lengthy dissertation concerning the economic standing locally, lack of "egg sellers unions" and concluded the exposition with, "So I just give most of the eggs to my friends."

"Say, I've got a great dog, in fact several of them," was the first information he had volunteered. "The fox terrier is named Ten Dollars and he's a whiz, but you should see my Eskimo Spitz who answers the name of 'Papa.' You have to say it sorta fast like it was 'Ppa.' Then he gave a clever impersonation of Jake, his trained duck. "You really should see him! The whole business is lots of fun, but it's worth being called a 'quack doctor' just to have a trained duck like Jake."

Few students on the Birmingham-Southern campus harbor within their domicile the interesting animals that George Sluzby owns. He is rapidly becoming known throughout the South for his fine rabbits and ducks.

Confessions of a Co-Ed

"HONESTLY, I hate to admit it. I've been a bad girl. I've done something I shouldn't. Hazel told me it would happen, if I wasn't careful. But it's hard for a girl to be careful these days, and have any fun. They were my good hose, too. Oh well, how did I know those splinters were on the frat room chair? I can get another pair of sheer silk hose for 50c and 3 Royal Cup Coupons. So what's the diff?"

Royal Cup
COFFEE

MCCOY PRESENTS STUDENT SERVICE

"Gothic Architecture" Topic Of Dr. Snaveley's Sunday Lecture

Sunday school members of the young people's group heard Wood Whetstone, ministerial student talk on "The Holy Ground of Consecration," last Sunday. "What is your ground of consecration?" he asked. He pointed out that by finding this ground we thus become like the Father.

Snaveley's to Cologne

The Gothic type cathedrals at Cologne and Milan was the topic taken up by the class in art. Dr. Snaveley has visited these cathedrals on several occasions and has found many things of historical value to be connected with them. The study of St. Paul's Cathedral at London promises a large share of interest next Sunday.

The League took a peep into Russian affairs. Another milestone was

Spanish Club Continues Group Of Travelogues At Meeting

La Sociedad Castellana continued European travelogue at the last meeting, Nov. 28, at which time they concluded a tour of Spain. At a previous meetings they visited Cadiz, Ronda, Granada, and Almeria. The travel through Almeria was conducted by Lillian Harper.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 12. A very interesting Christmas program is planned.

To take the students and alumni of the University of Southern California to their football clash with the University of California, several boats were hired, and three official trains were engaged. Every modern convenience was afforded the enthusiasts, including music and dancing in specially outfitted cars.

passed in inter-racial discussion when Jeanette Maynor told of the religious, economic, and social life of that country. "I prefer to tell of the good things of Russia," she remarked. She convinced us that there is more of the good in Russia than we realize.

After the talk she answered numerous questions in the general discussion on the subject. This marked the beginning of a discussion type program which is to be used continually in the study of inter-racial relations. Everybody is to be kept in suspense with the promise of a novelty program next Sunday evening. Refreshments will be served by Eugenia Rutland.

Rev. U. S. Pitts announces that his

Co-Ed Council

(Continued from Page 1)
cuted with ability as they have been in previous years. It is the duty of the council to preserve the customs, traditions and high ideals of the college. The Student Senate calls upon the Co-Ed Council to meet with them for the trial of women students. The council is allowed an expressed opinion, but no vote. This body sponsors all intra-mural activities among the girls of Birmingham-Southern College.

The personnel of this group is as follows: Senior representatives, Zemma Singleton, president; Nelwyn Huff, Sarah Alice Mayfield, and Gladys Turner, secretary.

Junior representatives, Minnie Elliott, vice president; Virginia Jenkins, treasurer, and Evelyn Pharr.

Sophomore representatives, Margaret Cotten, and Frances Horton.

Freshmen representatives, Mary Gene Herren.

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931

NUMBER 12

Dixie League Heads Meet In Conference

Dean Gilbert W. Mead Presides At First Official Get-Together

PLAN CAGE SEASON

Choice Of Tenth Member And 1932 Schedules To Be Formulated

The first annual meeting of the Dixie Conference is now in progress. It opened this morning with Dean Gilbert W. Mead, president of the organization, presiding. The program calls for a luncheon at the college cafeteria today at 12:30 and sessions in the afternoon. The evening festivities will be featured by a dinner at the hotel given for the delegates by the Alabama officials of the association.

Principal business of the meeting will be arranging schedules for the 1932 season. To be eligible for the conference title each team must play at least five members of the organization. As these games will have to be worked in with engagements already contracted by the various schools a large amount of work will be necessary before this part of the business can be dispensed with. Another matter will be the report of the executive committee which has to do largely with eligibility of players.

Tenth Member

The Dixie Conference was organized last year at the meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Memphis. It is an association of several schools inside of the larger S. I. A. A. The constitution as drawn up at that time called for ten members of the conference. As yet only nine—Birmingham-Alabama, Centre, Chattanooga, Howard, Mercer, Mississippi College, Southwestern, and Spring Hill—have joined. Applications for the tenth place may be considered at the meeting today and tomorrow.

Mead President

Officers present at the assembly are: president, Dean Mead; vice president, Dr. W. O. Swan, of Southwest; and secretary and treasurer, O. S. Causey of Howard. The other members of the executive committee, Coach Donahue of Spring Hill, and Professor C. B. Wray of Mercer, are here also.

YWCA Hobby Group Leads Clario Session

Mary Bonfield Guides Tri Tau In Presentation Of Skit

Tri Tau, co-educational discussion fraternity, presented a novelty program at the regular weekly meeting of the YWCA Literary Society Thursday afternoon, with Mary Bonfield, of the former group, as chairman. Music and drama was the theme of the exchange of talents between the older association and the newcomer to the campus.

Present Skits

Two skits were presented in pantomime, with Mary Jim Welch serving as reader. "When I Was Young," and "When We Marry," were offered by a cast including Marjorie Redus, John Rutland, Jeanette Maynor, Una Rae Elmore, Mary Zo Zabler and Lee Crump.

Freeman Sings

Augusta Freeman sang a soprano solo, accompanied by Margaret Edwards, and John Rutland concluded the program with a harp solo.

What Do You Do?

"Have you a vacant hour today?" was the first question I asked Bartow Crowder, junior co-ed major in Sociology.

"No, I haven't," she smiled. "May I talk to you this afternoon?" "I leave the campus at 1 o'clock every day," she said as she took her place in chapel.

"Then may I call you by telephone tonight?" I asked in desperation.

Thus I realized from the first that whatever Bartow was doing as a vocation or avocation along with her school work, it was really taking the greater part of her "waking hours." As I talked to her and put in a question now and then, she enthusiastically described her work at the Alabama State Training School for girls.

"I teach the first through the third grades there," she began. "Most of the girls are at least 12 years of age. You see, they really didn't have the school advantages that most children have. So we're trying in some small way to make up for what they've missed. They are eager to learn and as a rule learn quite rapidly. Largely their work includes the three R's

Dr. and Mrs. Snavelly Journey To Capital For Chat With Hoover

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly left Tuesday for Washington where he will meet with members of the Executive Committee in charge of Liberal Arts Colleges. While in the nation's capital, Southern's president will hold a conference with Mr. Hoover. He is to thank the United States' leading figure for his speech over National Broadcasting System hookup on Nov. 14.

On his return from Washington, Dr. Snavelly will stop in Asheville, N. C., where he will meet with other church leaders on a committee to revise the Hymn Book of the Northern and Southern Methodist Church. Mrs. Snavelly accompanied him on his trip.

LOCAL MISSIONARY TO TALK IN CHAPEL

Alabamian Returns To Tell Of Noble Labors Among Blacks

"Harvest Day," the annual meeting of all Methodist Missionary Society leaders in this district, will be held Dec. 15 on our campus, announces Mrs. E. V. Jones, district secretary. African Missionary To Speak Under the direction of Mrs. Jones a splendid program has been arranged with Miss Annie Parker, a missionary to Africa, now in the states on a furlough, as the principal speaker. Miss Parker is an Alabama woman and for several years has been supported in Africa by missionary societies in Birmingham. She has a large circle of friends here. At the regular chapel hour next Tuesday, Miss Parker will address the Birmingham-Southern student body. Next year she will return to Africa.

Presidents To Report

During the Harvest Day celebration twenty-eight Missionary Society presidents will report on the closing year's work. Approximately 300 members of societies throughout the Birmingham district are expected to be present. Students of Birmingham-Southern are invited to attend the meeting and are urged to invite their mothers and friends to visit the campus on that day.

McCoy Pastor To Talk Sunday On World Crisis

Rev. U. S. Pitts Speaks On "World Revolution—Its Relation To Religion"

Reverend U. S. Pitts will speak on "World Revolution and Religion," Sunday morning at McCoy Memorial Church, discussing the problem of the present world-wide crisis in economic affairs and its probable outcome. "The Christian religion is the only thing that can save the world; if all the Christians pull together our stagnant economic world can be rejuvenated and its evils corrected," Reverend Pitts declared.

Vesper Service

"Variety in Christian Experience," will be the subject of the evening service, held from 5 to 6 o'clock. A service will precede the sermon, directed by Professor Andrew Hemphill. Choir and organ numbers will be presented at both morning and vesper services, with different anthems on the two occasions.

Primes Throat-Ticklers



PROF. ANDREW HEMPHILL

Professor Andrew Hemphill, College Director of Music, will present the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs in their annual home concert next Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8:00 P. M., in Munger Hall. His second season on the Hilltop promises to be the best ever experienced by the music department. Choral work and private voice lessons are the main divisions of the director's work.

Band Closes Great Year After Game

Director Corbitt Conducts Tooters In Successful Season

Southern's best known musical organization closed a successful year at the Southern-Howard rat game two weeks ago. The 1931 band has been declared the best that Southern has ever had, and Prof. C. J. Corbitt, director, says that it is one of the best bands that has ever played under his baton. Southern should have another fine organization next year because of the good freshman material that will be back again, and the large number that will come up from the high schools.

With Team

The music makers accompanied the football team on two trips this year; to Montgomery for the Auburn game, and to Anniston for the Jacksonville State Normal game. Much favorable

(Continued on Page 4)

Steep Chosen Prexy Of Phi Sigma Iota

Spaghetti, More Spaghetti, Ravioli And Snails Served Stude Neophytes

Members of Phi Sigma Iota had a most enjoyable meeting Thursday evening at La Roma Italian restaurant. A five-course dinner persuaded the Romanizers that Italian food was palatable, though peculiar in appearance.

The first course was meat with fancy trimmings and a something called a snail by feminine voices, but designated a mushroom by Paul Fayn. Second, soup was served. It looked like soup, but after tasting it we decided it was soup, differing in this respect from that of the college cafeteria. Third—spaghetti! McCain makes ten yards before being stopped by the mass. Using the hit and miss method, the art of eating was soon perfected. Dr. Constans, Prof. Steep,

(Continued on Page 4)

Musical To Be Presented By Kappa Phi Kappa Tonight

Kappa Phi Kappa and Sigma Sigma Kappa are co-operating tonight in presenting three Birmingham artists in a recital at the Stockham Woman's building. The musical is a formal affair to which only educators are invited. The college faculty is included among the guests. This type of entertainment is the first of its kind ever to be presented at Birmingham-Southern.

At the Southern Educational Convention in Montgomery last week Kappa chapter was host to a number of prominent American educators at a dinner banquet. Twelve Southern circles of Kappa Phi Kappa were represented.

Pi Beta Phi Cops Top In Scholarship

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Lead Men Groups In Grading

Figures from Dean Gilbert W. Mead's office this week show Pi Beta Phi as the front figure among the girls scholastically speaking, with A. O. Pi .73 of a point behind, bringing in second. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is on top in the men group with a 75.31. Kappa Alpha is second 1.1 points behind the Sleep and Eaters.

The Hellenes are a bit off their natural stride falling some four or five points below their usual general average. The Girl Greeks had 77.34 for an average while the general fraternity medium showed 71.24.

Averages for the groups listed below are:

Sororities

Pi Beta Phi—79.90.
A. O. Pi—79.17.
Z. T. A.—78.31.
Gamma Phi Beta—77.47.
Alpha Chi Omega—77.45.
General Sorority Average—77.34.
Kappa Delta—76.82.
Theta Upsilon—72.27.

Fraternities
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—75.31.
Kappa Alpha—74.21.
Chi Chi—73.37.
Alpha Tau Omega—71.87.
Theta Kappa Nu—71.36.
General Frat Average—71.24.
Delta Sigma Phi—69.01.
Beta Kappa—68.92.
Pi Kappa Alpha—65.83.

City Union Meets With McCoy Group

Combined Religious Groups Hold Session on December 8 At McCoy

McCoy Church was host to the Birmingham City Union Tuesday night. The business was dispatched by Robert Westbrook, president of the union. St. John's League turned in the loving cup and took the banner, first place attendance trophy. North Highlands came second, winning the loving cup. Westbrook announced that a new plan will go into effect at the next meeting. The banner will not be given on the basis of attendance alone. The attendance will be no longer called into consideration in the award of the loving cup, but percentage of efficiency will be the basis of making this award.

The Hilltop Quartet gave several numbers and were followed by a piano solo by Hugh Thomas. Another outstanding feature of the program was refreshments.

Basket ball games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at night during the season on the Y. M. C. A. court, fostering competition between the different Unions and Leagues in each union. Owenton plays her initial game next Tuesday night against East Lake.

Advisor Digs Deep In Anatomy

As in other subjects, much can be derived from noncommitant studies. It is remarkable how the standard campus course required of all freshmen, can help improve your knowledge of anatomy and also add to your interest in the subject. But of course, a thing like this can be carried too far. For the campus course is notoriously light.

Outside reading will give you a general outline of the subject or subjects. The French have published some very excellent treatises which might be perused with both profit and pleasure. This will give you the ability to see right through the subject.

Your homework must not be neglected. It is half the fun of taking anatomy. Anatomy is not a thing to be passed over lightly—a heavy hand must be used in spots.

Campus Music Makers Open Concert Year

Professor Hemphill Presents Songsters In Home Debut

QUARTET SLATED

Symphony Orchestra Appears For First Time On Hill

Birmingham-Southern will go musical Tuesday, December 15, when the combined glee clubs and symphony orchestra appear in Munger Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Director Hemphill announces a varied program of classical and popular music. The Hilltop quartet will be featured with the men's club. For the first time in many seasons a college orchestra, the "Little Symphony," is to appear along with the choral groups.

Besides the orchestra and clubs several soloists are to be presented at this time. Louille Jean Norman offers one song in Italian. Lee McArthur is scheduled for two vocal selections. Hugh Thomas and Evelyn Pharr will serve as club accompanists. List's Second Hungarian Phantasy will be played by Mr. Thomas.

Dr. E. V. Jones To Speak On China, Japan

Mu Alpha Presents League Program At McCoy Memorial

Members of McCoy Epworth League were entertained Sunday evening by Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, with a novelty program serving as an interlude in the young people's study of international relationship. Sunday, Dec. 13, Dr. E. V. Jones will lead a study of the Chino-Japanese situation. Dr. Jones is qualified for his subject, having spent many years in the Orient.

Mu Alphas Play

Neophytes of Mu Alpha were presented when the organization gave a varied recital before assembled league members. Hugh Martin, pianist, and John Hamilton, tenor made their debut as performers for the music fraternity. Martin offered several piano selections while Hamilton appeared with the Hilltop quartet. Lee MacArthur, bass, and Travle Shelton, radio tenor, filled in the program with solos. Popcorn balls were then served to all leaguers present.

Discuss Basketball

McCoy will support a basketball team in the City Epworth League Association, a minor group to the Park and Recreation Board junior basketball tournament.

"How Large Is Your God", Subject Of Johnson's Talk

Rauzelle Johnson, ministerial student from Tuscaloosa, addressed McCoy Sunday School at its morning service Dec. 6, choosing as his topic "How Large Is Your God?" Johnson declared that a man's god is measured by himself and his faith, and that the goal of everyone should be to enlarge his vision sufficiently to see God in all His fullness.

Snavelly Speaks

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly discussed the Cathedral of St. Peter in Rome. The cathedral was begun in 1404 and completed by Raphael a decade later, in Renaissance style. The address was in continuation of a series on Art in Religion being conducted in a college credit course.

President Snavelly spoke of a visit to the Pope on a recent trip to Italy, and of the formality involved in being presented to the man who is a king in the small Vatican City, and is head of the largest religious group in the world.

Make it your motto to bear down and dig, dig, dig. Find the place where you can work best—somehow it will help you to get into the swing of things. For you this may be a hammock. Others prefer attics. I find the closet most satisfactory.

Research is another factor not to be sneezed at. I once sneezed at a Hudson Bay factor, and he caught cold. That just goes to show you. In anatomy as in the other things of life, you have to start at the bottom and work up. Don't give up if you seem to be getting nowhere. You may have to work in the dark for a while until you get the feel of things.

If you don't have the proper equipment to work with don't become discouraged. Just look around you and you will be able to pick up a few pointers—of course, what you pick up depends on you entirely.



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THE PRICE OF FUN

The startling news that forty young Americans were killed this year in the annual death toll of football has brought all pigskin enemies to their feet. This frightful number of deaths stands staring the moleskin exponents in their faces. The cry "No army funeral can replace my boy," has been heard on dozens of lips. The people of this nation are paying the price of fun to that inevitable giant, Death, just as they must pay for other enjoyments and luxuries.

The country was not so surprised to learn of the great masses of people horribly killed and injured in automobile accidents for a period of the last three months; yet, take the proportion of members playing football to that riding in autos and then compare the deaths. You will find no outstanding difference in these percentage marks.

Automobiles have established their place in the activities of a modern nation. Though they require injuries and death, the vehicles are necessary for our business world. Just so has football become entrenched as a financial enterprise. Coaches, athletic directors, trainers are growing in surprising numbers. The thought of a college without football is ridiculous. Cleated shoes tramping up and down a striped greensward are here to stay. Like other things in the workings of the universe today, we are paying for the price of fun.

Coffee—Five Cents a Gurgle

He was tall and gaunt. His worn overcoat, weathered by storms and wind blasts of many moons, clung to his angular shoulders as a time-worn friend, reluctant to part yet aware of incompetent helplessness. The thin soles of his shoes made no audible sound as they came in contact with the pavement in monotonous measure. Sharp eyes, haggard from a lack of rest, hardened by sight of the more unpleasant pictures in the Gallery, looked askance at the small sign—"Coffee—Five Cents."

How many times had he read the phrase; how many ghosts of bygone days had been summoned from their crypts at the sight of the word Coffee. Coffee, sweet aroma, playing upon the sensitiveness of his nostrils. The firm set of his jaw was not quite so firm. The stern glint of his eyes was not quite so stern. His lips, caressingly, gave way to a whisper of

"Coffee" as only the master connoisseurs of exquisite blends can whisper it.

Coffee. Elite drawing rooms. Thin china cups designs delicately tinted in oil. Gay people, charmingly discussing books, paintings, political events of the day. A dainty hand with slender fingers, slowly, artistically raising a coffee cup to—but the very thought of her mouth drove him mad.

Coffee. Strong, black, bitter. Tiny coffee shops in New Orleans after the theatre. A certain shop, half-tone lamps, a bit of a table in the rear. Snatches of theatre talk, play criticism, actress praise. Then the crowd, diminishing, leaving the shop practically deserted. The same slender fingers delicately touching the cup—

Coffee. Rotten, Tasteless. Tepid in thick crockery cups. Leaving a taste more disgusting and nauseating than life itself. Slender fingers still held cups of exquisite liquid, shops still served it delicious in its bitterness, but he—with an oath scarcely audible he jerked open the shop door, slumped into a broken chair and snarled at the waiter—"Coffee."

Making Scoopee

THIS COLLEGE OF OURS

Leslie Gwin's sister, Marion, will be sealed to a worthy opponent very soon . . . reminding us of the pep game, "Help, Police, Merger." . . . several Alpha Chi Omegas resented a misprint in this department last week . . . we apologize especially after knowing Russell and Webb a little "better" . . . If you like good music and tricky torchestras, we recommend to diversion seekers, Mr. Drennen Smoot and his versatile boys . . . especially Louie Dorrough, Winston White, and our own Bush, who incidentally strums a mean banjo . . . and that the latest gag that is making the rounds deals with the man in a subway who got up and offered a lady a seat. The woman faints. When she recovered consciousness she thanked him. Then he fainted! . . . and this one that Bud Watson tells . . . Bud says the difference betwixt good girls and bad girls is that good girls get taken in and bad girls get taken out . . . Flora Buel gave us a personal nomination in last Sunday's "Campus Closeups" . . . thank you Flora . . . and so-and-so suggests that "P. A." means Price Asked . . . and they punch time clocks . . . suggested smile, "She was faster than a one-week vacation." . . . And that some one grand always signs her letters in this manner "I 4 3" . . . naturally we read one-hundred and forty-three . . . we hate to disclose your code but this is Xmas time and Christmas greetings can go in this capsule manner . . . the one stands for I . . . the 4 stands for LOVE, and the 3, of course stands for YOU . . . simple but effective nest-ce pas? . . . and so to work . . . and until after the alcohol holidays we will say adieu . . . a colic salute.

Capsule Criticism

The other yawning George Jean Nathan remarked: "France is empty of Americans. Consequently it is more agreeable than ever."

"Four bawls, I walk," said the baseball-playing father as he slid out of bed.

Nifty

Brother: "Where do you suppose she gets all the clothes, jewels, and automobiles?"

Sister: "Goodness only knows."

Brother: "Goodness hasn't anything to do with it."

And then there is the undertaker who ran his business right into the ground.

Jersey No. 9: I see Mr. Owenby is to write a book containing all his knowledge.

Jersey No. 11: Oh, so he's going in for short stories.

What a Whale of a Change A Twist of the Dials Will Make

A ball was held in my room last night. The persons attending peered out from behind the curtains and over the powder box. They were vague, indefinite people from all the spheres of the earth and the netherlands of the imagination. There presence had a tremendous effect.

There were dark people, vibrant and alive, from "The Song of India." A heavy, dense atmosphere surrounded them. Subtle shadows mingled with the blue of Karsleff's "Arabian Nights." "Hungarian Rhapsody," whirled past leaving hands upraised. Next came Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat." That familiar, visionary attitude which is "the stuff that dreams are made of." Debussy's "Vells" fell, then danced on into "Moonlight Sonata."

Each of these added color and thought to my ball. There were blues and blacks which faded into soft yellows and cold reds. And with each came a different mood.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains With Dutch Supper And Function

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority entertained the active members with a Dutch supper and function Thursday at the home of Claire Menninger on Munger Drive. The home was decorated with beautiful autumn flowers.

Pledges and their dates were: Claire Menninger, Charles Ray, Mary Virginia Hawkins, Elton Stephens, Sara Marie Kieffer, Laurie Battle, Helene Cooke, Harold Ray, Inez Mason, Fred Turner, Christine Zeiger, Andy Griffin, Evelyn Lide, McCoy Mays, Annie Lou Fitch, Ernest Teel, Evelyn Smith, Bill Thweatt, and Mildred Smith, Travis Shelton. Active members and dates were Mary Ruth Pippen, Charles Weston; Gladys Turner, Bill Jessup; Mamie Lowe Walker, Frank Adams; Marie Harrison, Harlan Prater; Dorothy Summers, McCoy Whitmire; Mattie Kate Harris, Don Sims; Louie Jean Norman, Hugh Thomas; Rosemary Carroll, Jack Teel; Margaret Tobien, Sam Barham; Lucille Griffin, Dent Williams; and Virginia Ray, William Kipp. Chaperones for this delightful entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Menninger.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of Theta Chi Delta will be held Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 6:45 p. m. in Science 35, with Mr. Winfield the leading speaker of the evening.

Our College World

U Won't Get Gas

Science is not always successful; only intelligent people are safe while taking gas—doctors refuse to give it to some patients because it is impossible to tell when they become unconscious.—The Blue and Grey.

Hoboes College

Washington.—More than a thousand hoboes gathered here recently to celebrate the opening of the Hoboes College where classes will begin Monday. James Shannon, founder of the Chicago Hoboes' College, and other speakers demanded a federal old-age pension and announced a demonstration next Saturday to support such legislation.

Dean Collects Snaps

One of the strangest hobbies is engaged in by the Dean of Women at Texas Christian University. She makes a practice of collecting pictures of any children whose parents have attended the college since 1918.

O M' Udder

As one of the features of the University of Minnesota Homecoming Rodeo, U. of Wisconsin co-eds engaged the Minnesota Girls in an "honest to goodness milking contest."—The Crimson-White.

Safety in Numbers

The University of Missouri—An announcement by the Deans of Women at the University and of the two girls' schools in Columbia forbids girls to talk to male students on the street for more than three minutes at a time and states that representatives of the fairer sex must not visit the dentist's office without a chaperone.

Chicago Goes Modern

That fonsus new system has gone into effect at the University of Chicago. The Chi student is now "mentally" on his own. He will be able to cut classes if he so desires. During his first two years, education is merely offered to him and he can take it or leave it, as he sees fit. At the end of the first half of his college courses, a comprehensive examination on all work he has taken will be offered him. After passing this examination the student may continue with his work in higher classes.

Westbrook Acts For "Y" In Buffalo

Dean Dickens, Miles College, Speaks Before YM On Monday

The YMCA is taking an active part in sending delegates to the International Student Volunteer Conference to be held in Buffalo, Dec. 30 to Jan. 3. At a recent meeting of the cabinet, it was voted to send Robert Westbrook as a representative. Expenses for this trip will be taken from the YMCA appropriation. Much of the money allotted to the "Y" is used in sending delegates to outstanding religious meetings. A delegate represented Birmingham-Southern is sent annually to Blue Ridge, to the Southern Regional Conference of the association.

Negroes Speak

Among interesting programs offered in the last few weeks was that presented by Negroes from the Miles Memorial College of Ensley. They were introduced by Dean Dickens who is acting president of the institution. One of the visitors gave a vocal solo and Dickens spoke. He suggested the Negroes be given a chance to show his abilities without the handicaps of racial prejudice. The head of the musical department gave a rendition of "Jubilant," a piano solo written by a famous Negro composer.

Sponsors Revival

The YMCA annually sponsors the college revival. Its work touches all men students. Programs are held weekly at chapel period on Monday. The administration has set this period aside for this purpose and no other meetings are scheduled for this time. The programs are valuable and instructive, as they bear on some phase of student interests.

Old Spanish Customs Feature Sociedad Yuletide Celebration

La Sociedad Castellana will continue its tour of Spanish lands Saturday morning, Dec. 12, during the chapel hour in room three, Student Activities building, with a program centered about Christmas customs and observation in Spain. Several short reports will be heard on this phase of holiday and festival life, supplemented by special music and novelty features.

All members are urged to be present, and an invitation is extended to students interested in Spanish who have attained sufficient proficiency in the language to follow a program conducted in it.

JUST AN UDDER STUNT

Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota have challenged co-eds of the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest. An artistically engraved milk can will be awarded to the winning team.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

M. COWAN

If you liked the candy you bought on the campus this week, thank the Y. W. girls. Looking forward to the Quadrennial Convention which convenes in Buffalo this year, the Y. W. C. A. has thought selling candy an ideal plan for raising the expense money for their delegates. The chairmen, appointed for each day's sale were: Mildred Cowen, Helene Cook, Mary Jim Welch, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Mary Emily Morton and Kathleen Prince.

Both "Y's" had a combined meeting Monday, at which time Reverend Fred B. Wyand, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Strasburg, Va., made an inspiring address.

Tri Tau, the Y. W. hobby group will present an unusual program next Monday under the direction of Marjorie Redus, vice president, and Jeanette Maynor, club advisor. It is whispered that Santa Claus will be present with something for each member.

The Y. W. cabinet had as its luncheon guest Wednesday, Miss Alma Kirby. Lunch was served by Fay Hyshe and Lillian Hurst.

WHAT PART—SCIENCE?

Dr. E. V. Jones of the Chemistry Department, will speak to the Jefferson County Science Teachers on Saturday morning and lead a discussion on "What Should High School Science Do For the Student?"

FIGHT DATE DEPRESSION

Men students at the University of Utah have started agitation for adoption of the "Arizona plan" for the relief of romantic but financially depressed males. Statisticians at the University of Arizona announced after a survey that a date costs \$1.98 on the average and voted that co-eds share the cost on an equality basis. Possibly because the \$1.98 had a subconscious bargain appeal, the girls accepted. As an added concession, the men voted that under the equality plan, co-eds could with propriety ask for dates instead of waiting to be asked as in boom times.

N. Y. U. SPORTS SHOW BIG LOSS

New York University sports showed a deficit of \$20,034.84 during the year ending Aug. 31, 1931. Football was the only activity to show a profit, there being \$4,765.65 net on the receipts of \$430,656. Total income from sports during the year was \$534,098.57.

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BASEMENT WATTS BUILDING NICK BALABANOS, Asst. Mgr.



A college publication has only to advocate non-shaving in protest to something or other, urge a student strike, or advance the preposterous idea of abolishing football, and it will get in the national press.

"A football death toll which has grown to 40 for the 1931 season," says an Associated Press story from New York, "has prompted Spectator, Columbia student daily, to urge abolition of the game as an intercollegiate sport."

What an absurd proposal. Fall without football would be a bare autumn indeed. And college without the gridiron wouldn't be college. Perhaps the death toll has been high. We are as sad as the next one when a player dies as the result of injury. But there are injuries also in baseball, racing, rodeos, polo, wrestling. Abolish one, why not all? Because of the greater number of deaths this year, more has been said about it. They come in cycles, and more than likely there will be few if any fatalities in 1932.

The spectator's idea seems strange if we recall the football of, say 17 years ago, when the bone crushing, body-mangling game was in style, and a player was lucky to weather the half without breaking a leg, or resembling a piece of steak. The famous flying wedge was in all its ground gaining glory. There was no forward pass, or open play. Yet, the game today, the howl, is extremely dangerous.

Poise, muscular balance, or the manner in which the player holds himself has much to do with whether he will be injured in making a tackle or in being tackled. Coaches declare that it is all in the way a player meets the shock.

In contrast to the reports of this season's fatalities are the stories about little men, Allbrooks, Blanton, O'Neal, and Booth going through the campaign with negligible hurts. They have been tackled time and again by players many pounds heavier, piled upon by several more, only to arise each time for the next play.

Majority of the football deaths this year have occurred in vacant lot games, a few in the professional variety, and less than ten in the intercollegiate sport.

The Columbia University newspaper recently attracted attention when it charged football with being a "semi-professional racket," in an editorial that led to threats of bodily harm against its editor, Reed Harris. Two Columbia players promised him a punch in the nose if he carried any more similar editorials.

Wonder if Editor Harris did print other editorials, and if he was punched in the nose? Descretion should be the better part of valor.

Big Five Champs Continue Work For Ft. Benning

"Lil Laurie" Battle And "Hot" Hagan Shine In Early Workouts

The Gold and Black Varsity basketball team opened their 1931-32 fall practice this week at the Boys' Athletic Club, with a crew of 15 reporting. Captain Waller, Allbrooks, Jackson, Wright and Holt, five letter men of last year, were back. These men are expected to form a nucleus for the Panther outfit and deal their opponents misery.

A lot of good material has been discovered in last year's Freshman team. Battle and Hagan have displayed unusual form as forwards. Norris, All-State from Snead Seminary, and Stevenson are looking good at the guard post. Others are working hard and will probably see service this season.

"We have a fast team this year and should have a better season than we had last year," stated Captain Waller. "I hate newspaper publicity, but I feel like I can 'Get Going' this year, just watch me," announced Chesty Allbrooks.

It must be remembered that the varsity copped the Big Five City Championship over Howard, Y. M. C. A., Boys' Club and Y. M. H. A., besides being ranked third in the Dixie Conference and S. I. A. A. last year. Every member of the squad seems to think the Southern Five is "going places" in Cage Circles this season.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

STUDENT VAGABONDS

The Daily Northwestern has editorially the movement started in eastern universities, to encourage student "vagronding." Lectures of general interest in all departments will be listed twice weekly and the doors opened to any student, regardless of whether he is enrolled for the course.

when dealing with football players. Hartle's proposal and charge are just periodic rumblings that seek the limelight of the press. Perhaps he dropped a five-dollar bet on Columbia this season.

Says Bill Corum, of the INS.: "Among things that are beginning to bore me along with sardine sandwiches and ladies with dark hair, is the annual excitement over the fact that college football coaches get paid more than college professors. Why not? They earn more."

"And," he continues, "I think I told you before of the graduate of one of our famous Eastern universities who wrote John Depler, of the Brooklyn pro football team, asking for a 'kontrak' because he 'seen' the Dodgers play the Yellow Jackets and he was certain he was good as 'they was'."

Corum's story may or may not prove the price of Swiss watches, but it is a refreshing bit of burlesque in the midst of life stories of coaches and All-American picks, and was worth reprinting in part, even if you did read it before.

Frosh Quintet Opens Basket Season Friday

Beard, Vernon, Cunningham
Shine In Opening
Mix-Ups

The freshman basketball quintet will make its debut on the hardwood Friday, Dec. 11, when the Rodents encounter a city team in the opening game of the City League, in which association the Baby Panther will again represent Birmingham-Southern. Preparatory for the tilt, the frosh five scrimmaged the varsity on Tuesday, with Robert Vernon, Summerton High, jumping center and "Boston" Bussell acting as his understudy.

Heavy Outfit

The freshman squad this season is low built and heavy, and appears well-rounded in all departments except that of center, with only two men out for that post. Eight experienced forwards are enrolled, including Charles Hicks, Fairfax; Ellis Sullivan, Walker County; Gilbert Stewart, Parrish; John Rutland, Haleyville; Jordan, Handley High; and Windham, Boys' Club.

Six Guards

Six guards are on the squad, including Theron Fisher, Huntsville; Hermit Davis, Double Springs; Mitchell Moore, West Blocton; Woodrow Beard, Fairfax; Louis Townsend, Walker County.

A. T. O. HUNS WIN 12-6 OVER SIGMAS

Butterflies Outclass Violets;
Wilson, Stephens, Weston,
Strut In Mud

A muddy field did not prove a hindrance for a Hun grid machine Friday, Dec. 4, and the A. T. O. aspirants for campus inter-fraternity football honors defeated the Sigma Alphas 12-6 in a game marked by numerous fumbles and incomplete passes. A flashing air attack, substituted for the usual power machine of the Huns, resulted in the two touchdowns that were enough to beat the whitehouse-men.

Conservative Play

The two teams were even matched, resulting in conservative play. Both elevens were kicking on third downs, with Crenshaw, of the iron crossmen, booting the ball for a gain every time, keeping the S. A. E. gridmen in their own backyard.

Passes Score

The first marker came on the last play of the first half, when Weston tossed a pass to Fossick who ran the final ten yards to count for A. T. O. Early in the third quarter, Dannelly heaved one to Salmon for 40 yards and a touchdown tying the score at six all. With the ball near his own goal, Burgess kicked a short punt that

Knecht toted back to the Violet's 35-yard stripe. After a series of off-tackle bucks diminished the distance to twelve yards, Weston plunked over the last yardage for the winning margin.

Wilson and Weston were big-shots in the Hun offensive, while Knecht, Weston and Connor were staunch on the defense, holding down the Violet speed-merchants. For S. A. E., Salmon was great on offense and defense, with Johns, Glass and Burgess turning in shiny bits of work.

NOTICE

Le Cercle Francals will meet tomorrow in Professor Hemphill's studio, Student Activities building at the chapel hour.

Jamison Opens Tri-State Filling Station On Graymont

Burt and Frank Jamison, former students of Birmingham-Southern have opened a new service station at Eighth Street and Graymont Avenue. They will appreciate the trade of all their friends and former students on the Hilltop in helping them make their business a success. Look for "Tri-Cities Service," and note the difference. Watch for further advertisements.

Book Salesman—This book will do half of your work for you. McGee—Good, I'll take two.

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

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See radio page of local newspaper for time

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—I know Camel is
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CAMELS

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All-Dixie Eleven Includes Trio Of Panther Grid Stalwarts

Townsend, Allbrooks, Waller Represent Golden Black Pigskinners On Honor Squad Of Neophyte Conference

ALL-DIXIE CONFERENCE TEAM		
FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Allbrooks, Southern	L. E.	Resor, Mercer
Lackey, Miss. Coll.	L. T.	Cerecole, Chatt.
McNabb, Mercer	L. G.	Waller, Southern
Koeninger, Chatta.	C.	Bondurant, Howard
Laney, Howard	R. G.	Kaiser, Chatt.
Townsend, Southern	R. T.	Olsen, Mercer
Gibbons, Spring Hill	R. E.	Reno, Miss. Coll.
High, Southwestern	Q.	Bilgere, Spp. Hill
Haswell, Chatt.	H.	Walden, Mercer
Sweeney, Howard	H.	Matthia, Ep. Hill
Long, Centre	F.	Hitt, Miss. Coll.

The Sports Department of the Gold

and Black with the aid of Athletic Director Carey Robinson, selected the above as their choice for All-Dixie Conference last week at a call meeting of the staff writers. The team was not chosen until after the last scheduled Dixie game was over. Each eleven is a well rounded aggregation with neither showing any special advantage over the other.

Ends
At the terminals, the newly formed conference was rich in its material. Allbrooks, Southern midwest was the popular choice. His pass receiving, tackling, and offensive labors were the best presented in the conference. He ranked higher than any other end candidate in the race. Gibbons, of Spring Hill nosed out Reno, Mississippi by a close margin. He is also a capable pass-snatcher while his blocking is A-1.

Tackles
At the tackle positions Ellis Townsend, Panther '31, Captain and Lackey, Mississippi College were selected on the first squad. Townsend stood out as a defensive figure in the group. Few gains were made over Lackey, the Mud State giant. Townsend topped all voters, the fact that he was the Cat signal-caller and always playing heads-up contributing a great number of ballots to his total.

Guards
"Shag" Laney of Howard has been in the limelight all season with his great defensive work. The husky linesman was a big factor in bringing his mates to life in the game with Southern, after they had been completely outplayed by the Panthers during the first half. McNabb of the Mercer Bears distinguished himself in terrific struggles with Chattanooga and Centre. Few backs in the S. I. A. A. have been able to pierce his side of the line this season. Koeninger, of Chattanooga, has made practically all Dixie eleven, selected by coaches and sports writers this year. The big Moccasin snapper-back is considered by many as fit material for any professional team.

Backs
A couple of smooth running backs can be found in Haswell of Chattanooga, and Sweeney of Howard. Mr. Haswell's favorite play is a sweeping end run behind any interference. Returning punts and kickoffs seems to be another pastime favorite of the stocky Chattanooga speedster. On the other hand, Howard's Eddie Sweeney prefers to do his running between tackles and ends. The big Baptist half-back led his team in scoring for 1931.

A great stepping quarter is High, from Southwestern. The diminutive signal-caller has been a big cog in the Lynx works for two years. He is slated for one more season of service and will bear watching by next year's opponents.

Long of Centre, is an ideal fullback. His triple threat abilities have caused him to be chosen on every All-Conference selection. Long graduates in June.

Band

(Continued from Page 1)
comment was received from alumni and friends who saw the band in action, and it was applauded for its willingness to assist in the sideline activities at each game, such as the alumni banquet at Montgomery, and for its radio program at Anniston.

The climax came at the annual Howard-Southern game, when the boys shocked the spectators beyond expectations in forming both an H and an S while marching and playing. The generous applause from both stands showed the approval of those present.

Play for Howard

An invitation was received from the Howard band to play at the Duquesne game on Thanksgiving, and it was with pleasure that the Southern boys saw this game. They wish to publicly thank Howard for this spirit of friendliness which was shown in this incident.

The Roster includes: Jack Jarvis, Willard Proctor, Joe Gray, Chester Tate, Frank Murray, Henry Howell, Gordon Waltes, Otto Baker, Alfred Romeo, Handley Moody, Pledger Carter, Julius Turner, Charles Vance, Bob Shaw, Donald Roberts, Ted

The Alumni Weekly of Princeton University has published an article, "Is Princeton Too Smooth?" which discusses the reasons for the poor showing of their eleven in recent seasons. By "smooth" the author means cultivated in the social arts at the expense of ruggedness. The problem is much discussed by Princeton alumni, some of whom feel that the undergrads lay too much stress on their ability to shine in the drawing and ballrooms of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Sigma Sigma Kappa Entered At Home Of Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore

Mrs. Eoline W. Moore was hostess at her home in Bush Hills Wednesday, Dec. 2, at an informal meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa.

After a brief business discussion, Virgil McCain, of Kappa Phi Kappa addressed the group on "Practical Problems of a school teacher." The speaker also informed members that Kappa Phi Kappa and Sigma Sigma Kappa are to sponsor a formal musical Friday evening at 8:15 in Stockham's Woman's building.

At the end of the program, refreshments were served to the assembled educational groups. The sorority will hold a very important meeting Friday, Dec. 11 at 12 o'clock at their regular meeting place.

N. S. F. A. REPORT MAKES SIX YEARS' ACHIEVEMENT

What the only nation-wide student-initiated and student-administered organization in the United States has accomplished in its six years of existence is recorded in the 1931 report of the National Student Federation of the United States of America published this week. On the outside looking in, it is impossible to remain unimpressed by a reading of it.

Its list of activities and accomplishments; it is an overwhelming tribute which in the last analysis is most impressive of all has not been expressly listed. The very existence of such an organization as the Federation in this country today, genuinely nation-wide, created entirely by student initiative, independent of any outside affiliation, is something more than an achievement; it is a never-ending tribute to the limitless energy of the group of undergraduates who set N. S. F. A. on its feet.

In a country whose students have never been conscious of themselves as a unified group with a potential power in the community, and where the immensity of the territory and the multiplicity of colleges and universities have made any student unification nearly impossible, the establishment of a national student federation would have been a colossal task for a group with organizing experience, ample funds, and unlimited quantities of spare time.

For a handful of undergraduates with only college experience, no funds and an academic program filling their time, it was more than a task; it was close to an impossibility. That the federation exists today as an organization with a paid membership of 160 accredited colleges and universities, with a permanent central office carrying on activities that are a full-fledged contribution to the goal of N. S. F. A., is a minor miracle accomplished by the unflagging zeal of those first few. Yet, although it has come a long way on the impetus of their faith and on that of those students who took up the job each year where predecessors left it, the Federation does not pretend that it has as yet accomplished the goal that student representatives from every state in the Union set for it at the Princeton World Court student conference, where the Federation was formed nearly seven years ago.

There is as yet no consciousness of unity, of class responsibility, among students in this country. There is not as yet much "intelligent student opinion" here on "questions of national and international importance," and "world student understanding" is by no means accomplished. But that these things are nearer today than they were in 1925, although largely a result of the world-wide depression, is one cannot help feeling, in small part due to the Federation's own efforts. With the further backing and cooperation of students themselves, and the generous financial support from interested outsiders which they must have in order to carry on the program they have so far conducted on a shoestring, they may eventually stimulate a student movement in this country to parallel the most admirable of the European movements—with perhaps a wider, less nationalistic slant.

Announcement of the winner in the co-ed tennis tournament will be released next week after a final match between the two leading contestants has been played, according to Margaret Cotten, chairman of the athletic council. Plans are now being drawn for class basketball, which will begin immediately following the completion of the tennis and hockey seasons which are drawing near a close.

Leigh and Sidney Carpenter, drum major.

Confessions of a Co-Ed

"THESE seniors get my goat. They think the place belongs to them. Take Hazel, for instance. Just because she's headed for a cap and gown's no reason she can rule the roost! Those were my best hose she strutted out of here with. 'Date with Bill—gotta look smart!' What about me? Think I don't wanta look smart too? Idiot! I'll get another pair, just for spite. Lucky they don't cost but five—when you can't 3 Royal Cup Coupons along."

Royal Cup Coffee

Pan-Hellenic To Consider Rush Rules

Plans For Sorority Pledging To Be Settled At Next Confab

Probability of a general revision of sorority pledging regulations gained momentum during the early part of the week, with the verification of a report that the women's pan-hellenic association began an investigation into present rules at its last meeting Friday, Dec. 4.

Considerable controversy is said to have arisen during the first of the term over the pledging practices of certain groups on the campus, alleged to have violated the code limiting rushing by active and alumnae members. No formal action was revealed at the time, other than a protest to faculty advisors.

Desire Restrictions

The discussion of a closer-bound code of restrictions by women's pan-hellenic association is an outgrowth of the earlier disagreement, it is believed. Not only will rushing be conducted under closer attention than formerly, if present plans materialize, but also less latitude will be allowed the various organizations in the entertainment of girls under consideration. Provisions will probably be adopted giving the governing body the power to challenge pledging in violation of the law, and to take steps to correct the breach of discipline.

STRANGE CURRICULA

Temple University offers credits for studies in "Social Etiquette." Barnard College grants credits to all who take the course in "Resting" on the roof of Barnard Hall. New York University offers credits in "Personality Development." Southern California encourages students to look up their own family trees in a course in "Genealogy." "Waiting on Table" is in the curriculum at Ohio State.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

(Continued from Page 1)
and Paul Fayn deserve honorable mention.

After the dinner formal invitation was held. The following new members were recognized: Prof. H. E. McNeal, Prof. W. F. Hammond, Mr. R. Roseman, Mrs. A. H. Upman, Paul Fayn, Margaret Hamilton, Gertrude Moore, Mrs. Hemphill, Frances Murray, and Mildred DeLashmunt.

The national constitution of the society states that the president and vice president must be faculty members. Prof. Steep was elected president and Prof. Whitehouse vice president.

What Do You Do

(Continued from Page 1)
get these reports every month. It's interesting to note that their greatest ambition is to maintain a high scholastic average. They like to have a daily report on their grades too.

"In ordinary primary grades the children do crayon work, cut out pictures and paste things. This would be omitted in your group would it not, Bartow?"

"No, they enjoy that sort of work although it seems childish to us. You see, they missed Santa Claus, the

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Easter Rabbit and all these childhood highlights. Now they're enjoying them in a measure, although some of them are 18 years old. Just now we're working on a Christmas project and their interest is at high tide. One interesting thing I found out about my class. Of the thirteen I teach daily, twelve are the babies of their family. "Even at the Girls' Industrial School there are 'cliques' and 'gangs.' A new girl is completely sized up the first day. She is either accepted in the group or rejected. If she does not appeal to the older girls, she usually adjusts herself by giving concentrated attention in class and maintaining a higher average. Since high grades are always respected, she is gradually admitted into the group. The process is always amusing to watch from my standpoint.

"I really enjoy my work out there.

I am employed through the State and Mrs. Fowler, the present superintendent is a wonderful executive and is highly successful with her work. On Saturday afternoons we often go on the furthest part of the grounds hunting nuts. In the first place the girls themselves hold a sort of class. Of fascination for me and in the second place I intend to enter the field of psychological tests as a career and I find my work at the Industrial School of a most practical nature."

As you talk to Bartow on the campus about "her girls" her sincere manner of describing them, the true ring of interest in her voice, makes her listeners know without a doubt that she loves this work. Not only is she performing her position successfully, but Bartow Crowder is giving the girls love and kindness that few people could or would shower upon them.

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931

Number 13

Commerce Frat Makes Official Campus Debut

Organization To Replace Eta Alpha Tau, Long Deceased

MEMBERS CHOSEN

Recognition of Excellence In Economics Planned By Group

On December 10, in Munger Hall several members of the economics department assembled to reorganize the honorary commerce fraternity. Edward Wilcoxon acted as chairman until officers were elected. The following were chosen: President, Carl H. Neal; vice president, Grey Thornton; secretary-treasurer, Francis Mullins.

New Constitution

Under the head of business it was voted that the fraternity shall be called Eta Alpha Tau. It was also decided that a meeting shall be held twice a month, and that the latest topics of the day shall be subjects for programs. Final business taken up was the appointment of a committee composed of Edward Wilcoxon and Rufus Manley, for the purpose of drawing up a constitution.

Students to be recognized as charter members of the organization are Carl Neal, Grey Thornton, Francis Mullins, Edward Wilcoxon, Rufus Manley, L. B. Crump, William Witt, E. H. Cunningham, Kenneth Goare, George Pate, Lewis Bush, and George Ferry. The faculty members are Dr. E. Q. Hawk and Professor T. H. Debnam.

LITERARY WOMEN ANNOUNCE NEWS

Annual Try-Outs Competed In By Many, Four Selected

Four new members have been selected by Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity for women, after judges announced their verdict in the competition held between undergraduates for admittance to the group. Mary Chappel, Margaret Jones, Mildred Pankey and Lydia Taylor are the successful candidates and will be initiated shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Two professors from the English department served as judges in the try-outs.

Purpose Explained

Purpose of the organization has been explained by the president: "The sorority purposes to form chapters of representative women who, by their efforts, their influence and their interest, shall uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education."

Dr. K. E. Barnhart Slated To Address Epworth Leaguers

Discussion Of World Peace Chosen As Fitting To Season

Dr. Kenneth E. Barnhart will speak in McCoy Epworth League Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock on "The World Peace Problem" and its direct bearing on the individual and society as a whole. A special program of Christmas music will be heard prior to the lecture by the college professor of sociology.

Dr. Jones Speaks

Dr. E. V. Jones addressed the assembly Dec. 13 when the series of studies on inter-racial problems was continued with China and Japan as topic for the discussion. Dr. Jones related his lecture to the present Manchurian trouble between the two eastern nations, in which the Japanese are struggling for a foothold in Asia as an outlet for crowded conditions in the insular country. Dr. Jones spoke on personal observations in the life and customs of the Oriental peoples, using first hand material gathered during the years he resided in China as member of a university educational staff.

Spanish Club Is Entertained By Special Festival Program

"Mexican Christmas Greetings" was the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Spanish Club. Pasodas, the religious festival, and Pintas, the Christmas, was studied. Harriet Maroney sang a Mexican Yuletide song.

Snively Scion Dives Into Turbid Sea of Wedlock

The marriage of Brant Snively, escond son of Dr. Guy E. Snively, to Miss Dorothy Gilliam, Richmond, Va., is an event of special interest to students on the Hilltop. Miss Gilliam is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Snively was an outstanding figure on Southern's campus while attending college here. He was Freshman and Varsity Football Manager, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity, a Student Senator and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social order. He holds a responsible position with J. Wille and Son, publishers.

Christmas Carols To Be Featured At McCoy Church

Director Hemphill Announces Special Anthems For Sunday

music will be offered at McCoy church Sunday, Dec. 20, arranged by Professor Andrew Hemphill, choir director of the college church. An augmented chorus will be presented at the service, singing "Hark! A Thrilling Voice," "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings," and the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Lois Green, organist, will use Handel's "Pastoral Symphony," as her prelude to the morning service. A special program of Christmas Hymns for the special musical are announced as "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "Come All Ye Faithful."

Rev. Pitts Speaks

"The Message of the Angels" will be the subject of the morning address by Rev. Pitts, while a second special service has been scheduled for the Vespers to be held at 5 Sunday afternoon. An interpretation of the origin of old, familiar Yuletide hymns will be read, while members of the Sunday School represent the setting for the hymns with natural costumes. After the story of the anthem has been given, the congregation will sing the hymn.

Origins Cited

"Silent Night, Holy Night," came from Germany, Reverend Pitts declared, and is still the widest used song in world Christmas observance. "Away in a Manger," is an importation from Palestine. The idea of Santa Claus was originally Russian.

Dr. Bathurst Honored In Two National Magazines



DR. J. E. BATHURST

Another article has been added to the long list published by Professor Bathurst for leading educational magazines. The National Safety Magazine is soon to release his discussion of "Underlying Causes of Accidents." Numerous positions which this Southern faculty member has filled with great proficiency have given him a foremost rank among American psychologists.

Clariosophic Sponsors Xmas Program Headed By Dean Mead

Dean Gilbert W. Mead discussed Christmas through history at the regular meeting of Clariosophic Literary Society Thursday afternoon, tracing the development of the idea of the Yuletide observance from early Christian days until the present, when each nation celebrates the day in diversified ways traditional to the people of the region.

Christmas Music Heard

Violet Nappi sang the anthem "Silent Night," accompanied by Hugh Thomas. Carolyn Worthington ended the program with a Yuletide story.

Buffalo—Or Bust



MILDRED COWAN

The two representatives of Birmingham-Southern's Y. W. C. A., at the International Student Volunteer Conference in Buffalo, N. Y., are Misses Sarah Totten (left) and Mildred Cowan (above). Both young ladies have been active in the workings of the group, and well deserve the honor placed upon them.



SARAH TOTTON

Greeks Select Fourteen Men For Admittance

Fraternal Order To Install Neo- phytes At Big Function In January

The Greeks, interfraternity social order, announces its 1931 election list this week, with eighteen new men to receive their keys. Membership into the Greeks is limited to four from each fraternity. Recently the organization has become a national fraternity. Chapters have been established at Auburn and the University of Alabama. Petitions have been received from several leading universities and colleges throughout the South. So far no new charters have been granted.

Officers in the organization are: President, Lewis Bush; vice president, Cecil Blackburn; secretary, Clarence Glover; treasurer, Bill Hamilton.

New members taken into the group include McCoy Mays, Nowlin Kenner, Chi Chi; Merrill Norris, Walton Hooper, Pete Heslington, Kappa Alpha; Ed Brummal, Delta Sigma Phi; Paul Taylor, Eston Stead, Elias Watson, Theta Kappa Nu; Ellis Townsend, Walton Wright, Wendall Williams, Pi Kappa; Bill Jordan, Beta Kappa; James Crenshaw, Claude Blackwell, Alpha Tau Omega; Bryant Whitmire, John Glass, George Nagel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

College Credit Class Disbands For Holidays

Dr. Snively to Continue Talks On Art in Religion Through Year

Bryant Whitmire, member of Tau Kappa Alpha and the Birmingham-Southern debate squad, featured the young people's program at McCoy Sunday school Sunday morning, delivering Henry Van Dyke's "Legend of Service." In the absence of Dr. Guy Everett Snively, in Washington for a conference with President Hoover, Dr. Smith presided at the college credit class, dismissing the section after a short devotional service.

With the beginning of Christmas vacations at noon Saturday, Dec. 19, announcement was made that the college credit class would be discontinued until the first Sunday in January, when President Snively will lecture on the next of a series of architectural wonders of the Italian region. This is in keeping with his discussions of Art in Religion.

SOPHS AT SCIENCE HALL

There will be a call meeting of the Sophomore Class in Room 27, Science Hall, tomorrow at the Chapel hour. Important business to be taken up is the election of a new president.—Dr. Whiting, Advisor.

NOTICE

Registrar Hale announces that the schedules for the second semester are now ready for distribution in his office. Seniors may obtain summaries of their credits toward graduation, beginning today.

Santa Claus and Crabs Visit Biology Folks

Santa Claus entered the portals of Science Hall and left a merry Christmas breeze Thursday afternoon. That is why biology instructors have waxed so cheerful. Once lab was completed, bugs and snails and puppy-dog—were forgotten, and instructional dignity was cast yon; in this stead, childish merriment reigned.

On a table in the center of which had been filled with black, longlegged grasshoppers and a stealthy crawfish, was placed a Christmas tree shining in all its glory of bright tinsel and gay colored ornaments. Underneath the tiny hanging branches were nine tissue-wrapped parcels which were distributed to rightful receivers whose names had been drawn.

The concluding and foremost feature of the party—refreshments. Sandwiches, cakes, candy tea were the last remembrances of a most successful affair.

Centralization In Industry Is Debate Subject

Freshman Squad Schedules Contest With Local Highs

"Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation to provide for the centralization of industry" was chosen as subject for varsity debaters at the Wednesday meeting of the squad, held for outlining preliminary work for the forensics season which will begin shortly after Christmas holidays. Two minute practice speeches were given by several members, demonstrating the possibilities of the topic for successful argumentation.

To Hear Discussions

Discussion of the subject by faculty members will be arranged in order to create a foundation upon which debaters may build individual reference work. The constitutionality of centralization will not be considered, but merely the advisability of the plan under observation as a safeguard against future economic crises such as the present one.

Both negative and affirmative sides are assured of a wealth of material in the question at hand, making possible closer debates with neither side handicapped by insufficient data on which to base their argument.

Freshman Undecided

On account of the difficulty in securing contests with out-of-town freshmen, the first year men postponed choice of a topic until local high schools complete plans for their forensics campaigns. The junior squad will very likely select the same subject as the high schools, to insure a sufficient number of debates to justify continuance of the freshman season.

"Y" Hobby Group Elects Maynor Parliamentarian

Plans Laid For Joint Yuletide Party With Alpha Gamma

Jeanette Maynor was elected parliamentarian at the regular meeting of Tri Tau in Woman's Building Monday afternoon. The colors of the group were selected officially as orange and blue. Plans for the presentation of a program Monday at Y. M. C. A. were discussed. It was decided that a joint Christmas party will be given Friday, December 18, with Alpha Gamma in Stockham's Building.

Several piano selections by Billy Ruth Chisnell were enjoyed by the club. Jeanette Maynor led the parliamentary discussion.

The next program of the organization will present Professor Evans. His subject will be "Public Speaking."

ALPHA GAMMA NOTES

Alpha Gamma held its regular meeting Saturday, December 5, the business being omitted in the absence of the president. The athletes slipped into their orange rompers and ran over to the Student Activity Building for an hour of hard volleyball practice. All the girls are urged to attend volleyball practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 o'clock.

NOTICE

All those who expect to complete work for their degree at the end of this semester must fill out applications in the Registrar's Office today or tomorrow.—Wyatt W. Hale, Registrar.

Nine Varsitymen, Coach Ben Leave For Columbus, Ga.

Team of Veterans Strengthened By Ex-Fresh Star Lighties

ALLBROOKS BEHIND

"Lil Laurie" Battle Opens At Guard Post Opposite "Papa" Holt

Coach Ben Englebert and nine varsity basketballers left this morning at 7:30 aboard the Central of Georgia Railway for Columbus, Ga., where, tonight, they meet the Lighties of Ft. Benning. The Hoopers continue their activities Saturday night when they encounter the Lanette Athletic Club. Coach Ben announces as his opening lineup: Wright and Captain Waller, forwards; Jackson, center; Battle and Holt, guards. Other men to make the trip include Hagan and Stevenson, forwards; Taylor, center, and Norris, guard. "Chester" Allbrooks, letterman last year, failed to make the trip because of an attack of influenza.

Friday, December 18, the Gold and Black cage team begins the hardwood season with a short trip to Fort Benning, Ga. At this time the Panther quintet meets the Fort Benning basketballers. On Saturday the opposition will be the Lanette Athletic Club team. In the skirmish with the frosh, the varsity has shown excellently so far in the season. With promising veterans and rat graduates, Coach Englebert looks for a successful season on the hardwood.

Fili Posts

At the forward posts the regulars appear to be Wright, a last year forward, and Waller, who was shifted from his former guard position. Hagan and Battle, two promising sophs, have also been running regularly at these positions. Roy Jackson, a lanky veteran, has stepped into Pedro Black's shoes at the pivot position, with Paul Taylor, from the frosh, furnishing the competition for this post. Holt, a regular guard from last year's quintet, and Stevenson, a former Cub luminary, are handling guard duty, with Allbrooks and Norris alternating with these regularly.

OVERFLOW CROWD ATTENDS CONCERT

Twelve Hundred Visitors Fill Chapel For Glee Club Fete

Tuesday night's audience of twelve hundred was the largest ever to attend a concert given by any Birmingham-Southern Glee Club. A full two hours of choral and instrumental music was received with much enthusiasm by those assembled. Many connoisseurs of music declared it to be the best program ever presented in the College's history.

Choral Club

The combined Glee Clubs opened with three southern melodies. On each occasion in which they appeared throughout the evening, the choral group gave evidence of Hemphill's proficient directorship. Some fifty voices changed from full volume to a slight whisper at a swing of the baton. Handel's famous "Hallelujah Chorus," was a fitting climax to their work.

Maids for Orchestra

Susie and Izlie, College maids, introduced the "Little Symphony" orchestra. This pair were instrumental in placing Director Demans in the proper position for leading his musicians. Both players and leader are to be congratulated upon their rendition of "In a Persian Market." At the beating of the drum, and wild notes from Jarvis' clarinet, there would have been little surprise if a member of the sultan's harem had swiftly glided on the stage, away wickily in a grass skirt. Southern's "Little Symphony" is a great step forward in musical organizations on the campus.

Some Solos

Soloists for the evening were Lee McArthur, bass, and Lullie Norman, soprano. McArthur sang "Myself When Young," and "O! Man River." Lullie Jean gave two numbers. One song in Italian came as a surprise to those who have listened to her in former concerts.

Thomas Great

Hugh Thomas climaxed four years on the Hilltop with Liszt's difficult "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2." For eleven minutes the pianist held his audience spellbound with practically every movement and tone shade known to his art. He was called back time after time for an encore, but played nothing more. Any other selection would have appeared weak beside Liszt's masterpiece.



The Gold and Black

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DON'T FORGET

It has often been said that gifts given at Yuletide are of no consequence, but rather, it is the spirit that matters. To us the wonderful spirit of Christmas can find an expression in other ways.

Kindness, spirituality, good will—all of these are evidences of the generous human impulses which are the basis of all religion and which are, in reality, but the continuation of traditions which were established with the birth of Christ. To give from our hearts is to more than give from our purses. Too, in the giving of our good will, no matter our material wealth, we will experience an inner well being that cannot come from the mere presentation of a meaningless gift.

So, as we undergraduates come to another season of holly wreaths and Santa Claus activities, let us remember these seemingly trivial but important courtesies and amenities. Let us not overlook the true spirit of the season or forget the real cause of its existence. If we do this we can only find a real and lasting happiness which originates in our own hearts and flows out through our circle of friends.



Rhythmical harmony was offered by the chanting Hilltop Four last Tuesday night at the annual college music fest. "Plantation," a tuneful semi-jazz number, set a fast pace for the twelve hundred song-lovers who packed into Munger Hall. These boys are slated to accompany the men's Glee Club on their correct tour in March.

Lady Passenger: "Conductor, why did we stop back there?"

Con: "The train ran over a cow."

L. P.: "Was she on the track?"

Con: "No, we held the train while the cow-catcher chased her up a blind canyon."

There's the one about the man who

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took such good liver medicine for the last twenty years of his life, that when he died they had to take a stick and beat his liver to death.

He: "Helen, do you know the difference between a street car and a taxi?"

She (hesitatingly): "No, I don't."

He: "Well, then we'll take the street car."

First Hiz: "What's the Scotch football yell?"

Second Co-ed: "Get that quarter-back!"

"Do you believe that the tide is affected by the moon?"

"No, only the untied."

"He has two wooden legs. How can he walk?"

"I guess he just lumbers along."



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Is it true that some big fight promoter is going to match Cotton with Ramonotto, the famous toreador?

And have you heard the toreador song? He'd like to stay a week or more, but I must be going."

Ben Jonson: Did I see you at the Mermaid Tavern last night?
Shakespeare: Say, do I look like a mermaid.

Rat Jordan was O. K. until Tuesday night. He was 100 per cent there until then. The president of the Freshman class was heard to say after the T. U. tracas, "Kisses and rumors go from mouth to mouth."

Have you heard of Leander, the man who swam the Hellespont and made himself a Hero?

She was only a printer's daughter, but we liked her type.

Collegiana

Hugh Thomas looking around for the owner of a woman's garter found in Shakespeare class, while Professor Owenby discusses "Merry Wives."

Big Boy: Your sister is spoiled.
Little Brother: No, it's just that punk perfume she uses.

Watson: How do you know the Siamese twins were dead?
Sherlock: I found their bodies.

And then Louie Jean Norman wasn't much concerned when she described a new dress she had bought. "There's a lot in it," she said.

Numbskull: I think I was meant to be sick all my life.
Second numbskull: How's that?
I was born in a hospital.

Mr. Hale is going to play Santa at the Tri Chi Christmas party. Huh, I wonder why.

"Dr., mark me present please.
"Who's me?"
"Don't you know me?"

Teresa—"There's a salesman outside with a moustache."
Dean—"Well, tell him that I have a moustache."

A chiropractor is the kind of a man who gets paid for what another would get slapped.

Yea, and down to the Kappa domicile the whole mess got growled at "Big" Wilcox. It seemed that the brute dreamed the other night that he was eating dried apples and before the rest of the gentlemen contingent could get to him he had eaten one of "Red" Branscomb's ears.

Our College World

"Unless a scholar can search and tell the world what he discovers, it would be well that the university perish from the earth," was the statement made by Professor Miller, who was removed from the sociology department of Ohio State University last winter because he attacked military drill and upheld several liberal causes.

The Amherst "Lord Jeff," monthly humorous publication of Amherst College, has been banned for the remainder of the year because of a drawing published in the November issue.

Women of the University of Southern California have of their own accord banned smoking. Recent rulings prevent smoking at football games. Offenders of the student rule will be halted before the women's self-government court for assignment of penalties.

A committee has been organized at the University of Oregon to record the activities of all students on campus. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and wide student participation in activities.

"Buy a Doughnut," was the cry heard at the University of Oregon recently when the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the "Oregon Doughnut Day" to raise money. In all, 570 dozen doughnuts were sold on the campus.

Freshmen at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., must attend school clean shaven, according to a new ruling.

Men students of the University of Toronto have a hard time in keeping women out of their reading room in the university library, which is considered more or less a sanctuary. Whether intentional and concerted or merely accidental, the fact is that four women, two of them nuns, recently have aroused a great deal of consternation by doing their studying in the men's room. It always has been the custom of Toronto men to enter the women's reading room on a wager with the idea of winning theatre tickets or some other equally valuable prize, but this is the first time co-eds have turned the tables.

Students are paid to attend the universities of Russia, but only those in sympathy with the government are granted the privilege.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

YOU DON'T HATTER 'POLOGIZE.
WEN YOU GIBS A MAN
A DRINK O' BAD LICKUH—
-- HITLL 'POLOGIZE FUH
IT-SEF TIME HE GITS
IT DOWN!!



Y. W. C. A. Notes

Tri Tau and Y. W. hobby group presented an unusually good Christmas program Monday. "Christmas Around the World" was the skit, directed by Marjorie Redus, vice president, and Jeanette Maynor, advisor. Those included in the cast were Minnie Elliott, Violet Nappi, Woodruff Knox, Billy Chisenhall, Una Rae Elmore, Mary Bonfield and Maxine Dupuy.

The Birmingham-Southern Y. W. cabinet entertained the Howard College Y. W. cabinet at noon Wednesday. Lunch was prepared by Woodruff Knox, Jeanette Maynor, Catherine Carmichael, Mary Till, Sarah Burson and Velma Arnold.

Plans have been completed for the Y. W. cabinet and friends to sing carols at the Hillman Hospital on December 25 at 3:30 p. m.

Educational hobby groups have proved to be quite popular on the campus this year. The Gamma Theta Club has as its aim social recreation. Officers of this very new group are Mildred Cowan, president; Martha Mathes, vice president; Evelyn Pharr, secretary; Warren Barber, treasurer.

Membership has been limited and admittance will be by invitation only. Meetings are to be held at the homes of the members.

Sarah Alice Mayfield and Evelyn Pharr will appear on the "Y" radio program Monday, December 21.

Theta Kapp Nu Actives Honored With Reception

Pledges Give Upperclassmen Dinner At Mountain Brook

The pledges of Theta Kappa Nu entertained the actives Wednesday night at Ousler's, in Mountain Brook, with a dinner, followed by a general reception, at which representatives of other fraternities were welcomed, and enjoyed a musical program presented by Ted Leigh and his orchestra.

Pledges and their dates were Fred Dunlap and Susie Fletcher; Howard, Friedel, May McIntosh; Leon Jordan, Louie Jean Norman; Aubrey Crawford, Barbara Patton; Jim Holman, Martha Coffee; Charles Hicks, Mattie Harris; and Rube Stewart and Alice Holt.

Actives Present

Eston Stead, of the actives, brought Margaret Hicks; Paul Tayloy, Zemma Singleton; Lee Brown, Elvare Arnold; John Evans, Oleana Webb; Harold Newell, Ellen Frances Conney; Floyd White, Robena Evans; Lee Crump, Marion Wilcox; John Jackson, Nera Alken; and Bud Watson dated Ninnette Abernathy.

Results of questionnaire worked out at De Paul University show that a small majority of college men think modern young people have too much liberty, but nearly all college women think they have too little. Both men and women agreed that parental guidance is necessary. In answer to the question, "Who is your favorite contemporary man and woman?" Al Smith and "My Mother" headed the list with college and high school boys and girls alike.

When more rules are made, collegians will break them, reason University of Texas authorities, so men and women students at that institution will have to get along under last year's rules. Smoking by girls in their rooms is permitted there except at the scottish Rite dormitory.

In 1911, football was banned in Sheboygan, Wis. Police in that year stopped several football games, declaring that "It was dangerous to life and limb."

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their prejudices.—Brand Whitlock.

A total of 128 college teams have responded affirmatively to President Hoover's request to play charity games.

Sae: "There used to be something about you that I liked."

He: "Yes?"

She: "And You've spent it all."

Making Scoopee

Question raised by one of the exchange papers: "Why hasn't some tobacco advertising agency thought of this one: 'Roll your own, boys, and eliminate the feminine bums!'"

Joyner—Say, what're you washing that spoon in that glass of water for?
Bearden—You don't think that I want to get ice cream all over my pocket, do you?

Customer: "Murads, please."
Drug clerk: "Anything wrong, sir?"

Mother: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Boy: "Too late—I've already learned."

Married Negro: "Black boy, mah wife kisses better than any woman I ever kissed and I've klesed many in mah day."

Single Sam: "She sho' do! She sho' do!"

'First Again (jealously and drawing out razor while speaking): "Wot's that you say nigger?"

Second: "Boy, you sho' misunderstood me—Ah said, 'Do she'."

She: "The name is Georgia, and I'm a peach of a girl."

He: "That's nothing! My name is Judge: "Now, I don't want to see Royal and I'm a prince of a fellow."

Walker was a bit shy after the fair Grace had thrown her arms about him and klesed him for bringing her

a bouquet of flowers. He arose and started to leave.

"I'm sorry if I have offended you," she said.

"Oh, no, I'm not offended," he replied. "I'm just going to get some more flowers."

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have attended college at all.

One: "Doesn't that cake make your mouth water?"

Two: "Here, have a blotter."

Soph: "Last night I had an awful pain in my arms."

Junior: "Who was she?"

Dat's Father: "Remember, the lights are out here at eleven o'clock."

He: "That's O. K. by me."

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Soldiers

OUTFIT STRONG

Freshmen Show Good Form
After But One Week Of
Practice Together

The Hilltop Frosh opened their basketball season Monday night at the city auditorium with a win over The Birmingham News, 38-33. "Chink" Vernon, center, and Brawley, forward, played brilliant games. "Broozy" Beard was outstanding in offense, and was responsible for running up the score. The Rats took an early lead and managed to keep it throughout the game. At the half the score was, Frosh 25, News 16. Paul Andrews was high scoring man for the Papermen, making 19 of the 33 points.

The Rats have a fast, smooth running machine this season, and are doped to rank high in the City League. They are classed in the Red Division of the City Conference, which is composed of Birmingham-Southern Rats, Birmingham News, Howard Rats, Summit Coal, Margaret Mines and Standard Oil.

Football Men Tell Tales In Court

There usually is an owl hiding in the trees around the dormitory; its hoots are enough to make chills run up and down any poor freshman's spine. Then there is the cold wind that whistles through the leafless branches, and finally during the night finds its way into the warm corridors and rooms to make them cold and chilly.

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AND
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"Best Captain Ever" Says Coach Jenks

Leck Shannon and the Alumni "B" Club entertained members of Birmingham-Southern's 1931 Varsity and Freshman football squad at a banquet Monday night. Eddie Lewis, President of the Alumni organization for wearers of the "B," was toastmaster. Talks were given by Dean Mead, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Mark Hanna, Mr. Munger and other prominent men active in the college's activities. Coach Jenks Gillem spoke of the team as "the greatest yet," and of Captain Townsend said, "my best captain." Captain Ellie Townsend and Alternate Captain Wylie Waller spoke in behalf of the varsity while Ernest Teel and "Pitchfork" Young were the first year orators. At the annual banquet it was announced that the 1932 captain would be elected at a later date.

Co-Ed Athletes To Be Eligible For Numerals

Different Insignias, Awards Offered On Point System

Announcements from leaders of co-ed athletics are to the effect that basketball will begin January 4 in the gym at Simpson. The female athletes have already begun volleyball, but tennis is on the wane. Only a few more matches are to be played, but all must be finished by December 21, or they will be forfeited.

The point system for girl athletics include major and minor sports and practice hours.

Majors are tennis, volleyball, basketball, baseball and track, with 125 points being given for each. Those in the minor list are horseback riding, archery, swimming. Each one counts 75 points. For practice hours 5 points are given. Awards include: Numerals, 500; monograms, 750; monograms with star, 1000. A box has been placed in the library, and all co-eds are asked to submit their reports weekly.

What atmosphere! Just the time to hold Frosh Kangaroo Court, and the tragic part about it (for the freshele) is that it is held.

"Oh, it's terrible," said one little lad to me. "I was sleeping so peacefully, when all of a sudden, I felt my poor self being lifted outa bed and being shoved and pushed down the dark hallway. I didn't dare to say a word. Oh, of course, I thought of jumping outa the window; it's the usual thing I think of when I'm being paraded downstairs."

Well, before I knew it, I was standing in line with the rest of the freshmen; some of their nightshirts were too short and their knobby knees shivered outrageously. Most of the upper classmen thought it awful funny, and to add to their unique humor, brought from behind them their paddles. If you're interested, the boards are about an inch thick, about six inches wide, and several feet long. Well, my knees got the cocktail shakes and I got dizzy from thinking about the swiftness of the boards as they rushed toward—or me.

"There was a lot of noise; I don't see how anybody can enjoy such going ons—but the upperles seem to enjoy it; that's one consolation anyhow."

"Somebody put a chair on a table, and the judge climbed nonchalantly up on the table and took his seat in the chair. Then he began calling names. Mine wasn't the first, thank goodness, because I wouldn't have known what in the world to have done—in the first place, none of us fresheles knew what it was all about, anyway. Well, the first lad walked bravely and boldly before the brute of a judge, and there he stood shaking like (Cleo used to shake. We learned—that he had been flitting something dreadful with a certain young lassie in the library. Of course he couldn't believe his own ears, but there the evidence was (so the upperles say, although I've never seen it), and, goash, what experienced paddlers their upperles are!"

SPORTS



Get Back To Old Form



WALTER HOLT

WALTON WRIGHT

The success of the 1932 Panther basketball campaign hovers about the shoulders of the above two lightly-clad. "Battler" Wright heads the offensive of the leather-pushing quintet of Gold and Black B. V. D's. Holt is the defensive king of the Cat netters, proving a thorn in every opponent's side last year. These two lads will open tonight when Birmingham-Southern tackles Ft. Benning in Columbus, Ga. Holt will have his hands full as the Army places an All-American forward in Rousman on the boarded field of engagement.



What this country needs is not a good 5-cent cigar but some kind soul to step forward and tell us exactly the ailment of football. There's something in the woodpile; else why all the explosions, resignations and general flinging of brimstone on several fronts?

Maybe the difficulty is local, the result of friction, personal or otherwise, at the various institutions. Perhaps the germ is widespread. But it is gnawing away.

"Chick" Meehan resigns, or gets fired, at N. Y. U., and gives the gridiron a sock on the chin. No more hallyhoo, driving players and the like, says he; I'm through with the big-time game. And N. Y. U. announces a de-emphasizing policy.

Opening fire at the same time, Frank R. Day, president of Union College, would like to see "A Gentleman's League" of college football. What next? Surely, President Ray, everyone would feel nightly slighted if he were not invited to become a member.

Coach Meehan's charge against football is obviously a serious thing, since he is one of the most widely known mentors in the country. It will cause reform. In fact, rumblings already are being heard of it in the South.

The Southern Conference is at last aware that it is too large for rigid enforcement of rules. One college on the Northern border might feel that another at the other geographical extreme was not obeying the rules, and that it had a perfect right to disregard them. One thing leads to another, and now, it seems, each group believes that its neighbor is recruiting players on a large scale. A withdrawal of a number of teams is expected at the New Orleans convention.

In regard to obeying rules about players, the S. C. could do well by watching the young Dixie Conferences, which held its first convention here last week. The Dixie is laying a solid foundation in holding rigidly to eligibility and other agreements, and is small enough to be managed in a satisfactory manner.

Birmingham-Southern and Howard made a good move in withdrawing from the S. I. A. A. for the single reason that it is too large. The Dixie will afford a closer relationship and foster friendship in athletic competi-

tion. The Dixie convention was well attended, and business was speedily completed, indicating a united feeling and common purpose.

That Dean Mead is a power behind the group was attested by his reelection as president. He has a keen interest in athletics, is strict but fair, and will make the new conference a model in the South.

Howard this week received The Birmingham News football trophy, emblematic of the city kingship. Bondurant's toe that kicked the needed point also was given acclaim.

Rain and cold weather having driven them to cover, the athletes of Birmingham-Southern's faculty turn to volleyball in the Student Activity Building.

Dr. Shanks, Prof. Owenby, Dr. Thomas and several others who have been playing tennis majority of the fair afternoons this fall are augmented by Profs. Fennell, Moore, Clark, Bathurst, Yielding, Glenn, Dean Mead and Dr. Shavely. All are thumping the volleyball and yelling "right on the line."

Dean Mead says the Hilltop riding class is going strong out at Mountain Brook. Nothing like riding a horse for making it hard to climb steps.

Howard's going to step out. They have engaged North Dakota next year, and in 1933 will play the Midwest eleven in Birmingham. Also, they are dickering for a continuation of the Duquesne series. The Bulldogs are helping the Magic City no end in bringing these games here.

Class spirit has almost gone into an eclipse at colleges throughout the United States. Possibly the cause has been the increasing indictments of hazing, or from a general sophistication. Nevertheless the old-time spirit has almost departed. The clash between freshman and sophomore classes is probably the oldest in tradition. At one time on this campus freshmen sought to capture a flag guarded by sophomores in a tree. Authorities modified the encounter to a tieup, in which the two classes got busy with rope. Interest in that contest is declining now and seems to be going the way of the rat court paddle—toward abandonment.

University of Chattanooga fans showed their modest appreciation of

Long Road Trip Scheduled For Golden Kitties

Season To End With Dixie
Tourney In Magic
City

A complete Panther basketball schedule will not be announced until after the Christmas holidays, according to school athletic authorities. With Chattanooga and Millsaps invading the Magic City, the usual "big five" games and the Howard series, there should be plenty of excitement. To top off the cage show a Dixie Conference tourney will be staged here in February.

To Georgia
Coach Englebert said Wednesday that while some of the games had already been booked, much work remained to be done before the schedule would be complete. He will be conferring with other schools during vacation and should have all engagements planned when studies are resumed. He also said that two practice games will be played before Christmas. Fort Benning, Friday night, and Lennet Athletic Club, Saturday, will furnish competition and a much needed chance to discover what combinations click well in action. The players taking this trip are Waller, Wright, Jackson, Holt, Allbrooks, Battle, Stevenson, Hagen, Norris and Taylor. No manager is being carried, as one of the men will fill that position.

Dixie Tournament
The big feature of the season will be the Dixie Conference tournament. All of the teams in this organization will be in Birmingham February 23 to 26 to decide the conference champions for 1931. Another feature of the year, and one equally important, will be the series with Howard. This will be a two out of three game affair. The dates have not been set as yet.

Long Trip
A long trip is being planned for the Hilltop quintet. They will probably invade the Blue Grass State, taking on two formidable opponents. A game with Centre, always a strong contender, has been arranged. Negotiations are being carried on with Western Kentucky Teachers at Bowling Green for a series there. The dates have not yet been set.

personal skill in interpretation. Students are also taught how to cut short stories for readings, and to select scenes from plays and novels of suitable form and length for platform reading.

At present students in this class are working on two scenes and two readings which will be given in chapel at a later date. All those interested in this type of work are cordially invited to visit the class at 9:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third-year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Mrs. McLin's Expressioners Present Play

Advance Students Offer One
Act Drama In
Chapel

Under the direction of Mrs. Earle G. McLin, the students taking expression classes are learning how to be good actors and readers. Speech 13-14 is headed "Interpretation." This is a course designed to develop the personal power and platform skill of the student in order to meet the demands made upon him in whatever field his professional activities lie. This includes the fundamentals of interpretative reading and the study of impersonation and characterization. The use of different types of literature for oral reading is taken up so that the student may acquire a more

Andy Moore by presenting him with an Austin. While appreciating the gift, no doubt Andy was glad they didn't shout their feelings.

A wise measure, the postponing of the election of a Panther captain until spring. Although it creates suspense, the delay will make for better work.



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Women's Society To Honor Many At Campus Party

Co-Ed Council Plans To Fete January High School Graduates

Plans are under way to entertain the seniors of the various high schools in the city, it is announced by Zemma Singleton, co-ed council president. This program is to be inaugurated immediately following the Christmas holidays. Every other Sunday the afternoon tea, held as usual in the Stockham Building, is to be given over to these senior students.

To Arouse Interest
It is hoped that through the median of these informal gatherings students will become interested in entering Birmingham-Southern. They are to be entertained by the various sororities and fraternities.

In continuing the custom of regular Sunday afternoon get-togethers, the sororities and fraternities will alternate in the honor of hosts and hostesses.

K. D.'s Sunday
The entertainment and part of hostess is to be in the hands of the Kappa Delta Sorority this week. Many students have not availed themselves of

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Fraternity Banquets, Dances
and Parties

Confessions of a Co-Ed

"THESE seniors get my goat. They think the place belongs to them. Take Hazel, for instance. Just because she's headed for a cap and gown's no reason she can rule the roost! Those were my best boys she trusted out of here with. 'Date with Bill—gotta look smart!' What about me? Think I don't wanta look smart too? Idiots! I'll get another pair, just for spite. Lucky they don't cost but 50c—when you carry 3 Royal Cup Coupons along."

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For Basketball and Other Athletic Supplies

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Ministerial Association Hears Address By Dr. Smith

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting Monday at 6:30 in the Student Activities Building. The session was opened with the singing of "Glory to His Name," following which Carlisle Miller conducted the devotional exercises.

Following the roll call by acting Secretary Wood Whetstone reports of work done during the past two weeks were received. President Nichols announced that stationery would be distributed after adjournment.

Help Delegate to Buffalo
When business became the order of the meeting Robert Westbrook suggested that the association pay a part of the expenses of a delegate to the Student Volunteer Conference in Buffalo, N. Y., which begins the 28th of December. After discussion concerning this matter Bro. P. D. Wilson presented a motion which directed the treasurer to pay \$10.00 to the proper authority. It was adopted by a large majority.

Dr. Smith Speaks
Eighteen members heard a very interesting talk by Dr. Marion L. Smith, of our faculty. He gave some helpful advice to the group and at the conclusion of his talk allowed questions from his auditors.

Prof. M. F. Edwards, advisor to the group, was also present. Both he and Dr. Smith are enrolled in the association and attend regularly.

Howard "Y. W." Lunch Guests Of Hill Cabinet

Baptist Young Women Hear Woodall, Norman In Skits

Members of the Birmingham-Southern Y. W. A. cabinet entertained the Howard College cabinet with a Christmas luncheon Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Stockham Woman's Building on the campus.

Sarah Frances Totten, president of the Southern group, welcomed the visitors, and Sylvia Sisson, Howard Y. W. executive, responded. The program was arranged and led by Mary Jim Welch, vice president. Mary Ruth Phippen conducted the devotional. Christmas songs by Mary Lou Griswold, accompanied by Helene Cooke, and a group of readings by Sallie Lee Woodall completed the entertainment. A unique Christmas contest was held, with Lee Goff and Catherine Williams winning the prizes.

Howard Guests
The Howard guests included Sylvia Sisson, Lillian Cunningham, Inez Rogers, Catherine Williams, Lee Price Goff, Mada Berry, Louise Harrison, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mabel Mangum, Idell Turner, Olive Henkel, Eleanor Arendale and Nine Miglionico. Hostesses were Mary Alice Durham, Mary Till, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Jane El Hott, Virginia Clark, Sallie Lee Woodall, Sarah Totten, Mary Emily Morton, Mildred Cowan, Evelyn Pharr, Sara Louise Hanlin, Velma Arnold, Kathleen E. Prince, Mary Lou Griswold, Katherine Carmichael, Helene Cooke, Gladys Turner, Rosemary Carroll, Francena Hamilton, Barbara Williams, Helen Moore, Sarah Burson, Woodruff Knox, Mrs. Eolline Wallace Moore and Evelyn Andrews.

Final plans were made by the Southern group to sing Christmas carols at the Hillman Hospital December 25 at 3:30 p. m.

It will be well for any of you who are thinking of running for the presidency in the future to remember that the locusts will be with us again in 1948. That year will certainly be a bad one for the White House.—William Castle, Jr., Under Secretary of State.

Wife: "The man I refused to marry before I married you, is now rich."
Husband: "But remember, my dear, he did not marry you."

the opportunity of these informal gatherings, and are urged to come out and bring their friends.

Handbook Discussed
Other business and plans discussed at the council meeting last Thursday, December 10, included the handbook for next September. Arrangements have been made to share in the expense of the publication and assembling of this book, so invaluable to the incoming freshmen.

Flu Gets Him



"CHESTY"

"Chesty" Allbrooks, reserve from last year, was left behind when Birmingham-Southern left on their first basketball ball trip of the year this morning. The midget has been unable to practice because of an attack of influenza. The Christmas holidays will give him a much-needed rest from athletic activities, and he is counted upon as a bulwark in the "Meow" machine, after the Christmas holidays are through.

STUDENTS PLAN STRATEGY

New York, December 5—Revolutionary changes in the economic and political structure of America within the next decade are predicted by a committee of students representing the liberal clubs of more than 100 colleges, who will convene in two conferences in New York and Chicago December 28th to 30th to discuss objectives and methods in "Guiding and Revolution."

"The breakdown of the capitalist system, occasioning the gravest crisis in the history of the United States, has made it imperative that students join in a movement to create a world free from poverty, strife and class distinctions," declares Miss Riva Stocker, Vassar College senior, in issuing the conference call for delegates from all colleges. Miss Stocker is the chairman of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, the national federation of liberal clubs, under whose auspices the conferences will be held. An attendance of approximately 400 students from 50 Eastern colleges is expected at the New York sessions, which will be held at the Union Theological Seminary, and an equal number of delegates is expected from Middle Western and Western colleges for the Chicago sessions, which will be held in the University of Chicago.

Widespread interest and even the fire of some conservative critics have already been occasioned by the announced subject of the conference, "Guiding the Revolution." The student sponsors reply that they are merely recognizing that the historical process known as the Industrial Revolution has made inevitable revolutionary changes in social habits and institutions and that they are seeking to direct these revolutionary forces toward a social order based upon production for use and not for profit. They charge that the present business and political leaders of America have failed and must make way for new leaders with a social philosophy adequate for a machine age.

Several delegates already chosen for the New York conference have announced that they will propose Socialism as one way out of the present crisis. Among these are Jerry Ingersoll, of Amherst, son of Dr. Raymond V. Ingersoll, former impartial chairman between manufacturers and workers in the ladies' dress industry of New York, and political advisor to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, prominently mentioned as a potential Democratic candidate for president; John Hall, of Harvard, and Donald M. Smith, of Bates College, who recently organized a council of 1,500 unemployed men and women in Lewiston, Maine, to demand adequate protection against hunger during the winter months.

Others who will speak in New York include Arnold Johnson, Union Theological Seminary student, who was active in the celebrated strike of coal miners in Harlan County, Kentucky, last summer; Norman Thomas, distinguished Socialist leader; Dr. Harry W. Laidler, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research and author of "Concentration of Control in American Industry," "How America Lives," and many other books; Dr. Lewis Lornwin, noted economist from the Brookings Institution in Washington; Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy; J. B. Matthews, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; and Paul Blanshard, director of the City Affairs Committee of New York and vigorous critic of Mayor James J. Walker.

Student leaders in the conference will include William Montgomery, of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Howard's Theme Song

Columbia University is offering courses for its alumni in an attempt to stimulate intellectual relations between the University and the alumni. This is quite in line with the trend towards adult education, which is fast disproving the theory that one's intellectual life must end at graduation. The courses will be given by prominent members of the faculty on such subjects as art, science, and international relations. Two hours of outside preparation are required each week.

You can talk about the raisin
With the kick of ten per cent,
But the raisin with the wallop
Is the raisin of the rent.

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six weeks' tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois, had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

The atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is 66 inches high, 39 inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

The combined Yale-Harvard track team this summer defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge tracksters with a score of 7½ to 4½. The event was the tenth of its kind, and the victory gave the Americans six wins over their British rivals in the series.

nology: Albert Arent, of Cornell University; Joel Seidman, of Johns Hopkins; Lillie Megrath, of Syracuse; Ruth Lehmann, of Vassar; J. Lawrence Edwin and Winston Daniels, of City College of New York; Naomi Weinberg, of Smith College; Maurice Goldbloom, of Columbia; William H. Melish, of Union Theological Seminary, and Wallace J. Parks, of Williams.

Student leaders at the Chicago conference include Robert Cullum, of Albion College, who was active in workers' education in West Virginia last summer; Lee Foster, of Northwestern University; Paul Ritterskamp, George Wheeler and Phillip Booth, of the University of Chicago, and Andrew Juvinall, of the Garrett Biblical Institute.

Other speakers at the Chicago conference include Clarence Senior, national secretary of the Socialist Party of America; Mr. James Maccoll, of the British Labor Party; Tom Tippet, coal miner, author and leader in the West Virginia mine strike 1931; Professor Edward Berman, of the University of Illinois, and Professor Karl W. Guenther, of the Michigan State Normal.

The student sponsors announce that the conferences are only the beginning of a vigorous educational program toward a new order of society. Headquarters for the conferences have been established in the offices of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy at 112 East Nineteenth Street, New York City, and 20 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

No More Teas Until Jan. 10 —Mrs. Moore

Four Hundred Members Of Missionary Society Inspect Woman's Building

According to announcement from Mrs. Eolline Wallace Moore, Dean of Women, there will be no "open house" in Stockham Hall Sunday. The regular Sunday at home custom will be resumed after the holiday. On January 10, 1932, the Phi Phis will be hostesses from 3:30 until 4:30 o'clock. The time has been moved up half an hour. Over one hundred and fifty attended last Sunday.

Missionaries Tour
Some four hundred missionary society women inspected the building last Tuesday morning. Under the direction of Mrs. E. V. Jones, District Superintendent, the Methodist missionary societies of Birmingham met on the campus to hear Miss Annie Parker, Congo missionary. This visit was a boost for Southern in home circles.

General Use
Six girls' organizations are now meeting each week in the woman's building. A special assembly room is provided for these groups. Many outsiders visit each week. Mrs. Carr of the Birmingham Conservatory, gives music lessons on two days. Every Friday, Dr. Louise Branscomb, who gave the girls' physical examination, conducts a consultation hour. Many alumnae find Woman's Building a convenient stop-over place on their return to the campus.

He: "A nice girl should hold a young man's hand."
She: "A nice girl has to."

Most schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts—John Gould Fletcher.



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No sacrifice too great
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by Carl Laemmle,
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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

Number 14

Student Senate Female Governors Entertain Seniors

Woodlawn, Phillips, Ensley,
Simpson Principals To
Be Present

ALL INVITED

Three Hundred High School
Grads Expected At
Open House

Three hundred high school seniors will be guests of honor Sunday afternoon when the Student Senate and Co-ed Council are hosts at an informal tea in Stockham Woman's Building from three to five o'clock. Only those seniors graduating in February have been invited, although all others will be welcomed to the open house.

Al Blanton, president of the student body, and Zemina Singleton, head of the Co-ed Council, are in charge of preparations, and have visited four local high schools during the week to extend personal invitations to graduating seniors on behalf of the college.

Principals Attend

Principals of the four senior high schools have accepted invitations to be in the receiving line. Mr. Noble V. Hendrix, Woodlawn; Clarence E. Goring, Phillips; E. E. Sechrist, Ensley, and J. M. Malone, Simpson, will be present. Officials of the Birmingham public school system will very likely add to the number of educators at the reception.

Dr. Snively, Al Blanton and Zemina Singleton will complete the reception line.

All Students Wanted

The presence of all students has been requested. "While the Student Senate and Co-ed Council are serving as hosts, it is only as representatives of the school. For the success of the undertaking, all students from the four classes should be present and endeavor to make the visitors at home," declared President Blanton.

Past Teas Successful

Teas and May Day festivals have been effective in the past in familiarizing high school graduates with Birmingham-Southern, its students and

(Continued on Page 4)

Pastors Report Xmas Activities On Monday Eve

Testimony For Christ, Experience Discussion Composes Program

Testimony for Christ and experiences from the religious life of members of the Ministerial Association formed the program at the first meeting of the group for the new year, held Monday evening in Student Activities Building with Chaplain J. L. Hallmark presiding.

Reports were heard on holiday activities with each member accounting for at least one sermon, Epworth League or Sunday School address. Hallmark, Scott and Wilson discussed Christmas services held at their churches and led by them.

Money Given

Ten dollars was donated by the Ministerial Association to aid the campus Student Volunteer Group send its candidates to the international conference in Buffalo.

Fourteen Present

Fourteen were present when the meeting was opened with the hymn "Tell It To Jesus." The assembly was closed with a prayer led by Professor Evans, advisor to the group.

Dinner—The Chemistry Way Offered Profs. By Instructors

Thomas, Johnson, Cooney Play Leading Hands in Preparations on Christmas Eve in Science Hall

Soup at al Hilltop in evaporating dish
Crackers d' box from porous plate
Stak ab Bull in Woolworth plate
Creme Potatoes, gravy et al
Candied yams cooked in beakers
String beans d' tin-cannery
Baked apples ab watch glass
Waldorf salad ditto
Jello al al rainbow colors con nuts, fruit
Tea in beakers
Cookies d' Rogers.

Such is the tasteful tale of a Christmas Eve dinner served in Science Hall on the evening when children go early to bed and fond parents emulate the famed Santa Claus. The dinner was served on an operating table, its gruesome surface, of scarred men commemorating of the investigating knife of the Science of Biology, concealed by Yule decorations that lent it an appearance of crimson and green innocence.

Ellen Frances Cooney, lovely mis-

He's Back



DR. M. L. SMITH

Dr. M. L. Smith, head of the Hilltop Religious Education Department, has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he attended the annual assembly of The Southern Methodist Educational Association. Dr. Smith is a member of the North Alabama Conference and is advisor of the McCoy Epworth League. He holds a Ph.D. from Yale University and is an authority on religious matters here in Birmingham. He came to Southern from Woman's College in Montgomery, Ala.

Campus Improved By Jobless Men Of Birmingham

McCoy Church Aids The Red Cross In Giving Employment

Extensive work on the Birmingham-Southern campus has been started in an effort to relieve partly the unemployment situation in the local district. The movement is sponsored by McCoy Memorial Church and the Red Cross, and is conducted by virtue of funds collected through public subscription.

McCoy Church and all other Methodist churches in Birmingham recently conducted a drive for employment for needy members. Many jobs were secured. Other members, without work to give unemployed men, donated funds to be applied to payment for labor used in public works.

Campus Chosen

The campus of Birmingham-Southern was chosen as site for a major part of this work, and a crew of laborers was organized from men enrolled with the Red Cross. At present clearing operations are being carried on in the woods below Simpson High.

Barnhart Quoted

Dr. K. E. Barnhart, an advocate for the movement, declared, "While only a half dozen men are employed on the campus, several score have been given an opportunity for at least a few days' work since the movement was started. While this is a mighty small number compared to the many in need, we feel that if every organization follows our lead the situation will be materially aided."

Yielding Pleased

Bursar Yielding is hearty in his endorsement of the movement. "Considerable work has been called for on the campus in past years, but we have been unable to have it done due to a lack of funds for grounds improvement. In addition to the value to the needy, this work will be of untold value in the continuation of our scheme for beautifying the campus."

Faculty Members Attend Science Meet In Orleans

American Scientific Group
Draws Leading Hill
Teachers

SMITH TO NASHVILLE

Yieldings, Huntleys, Constans
Enjoy Pleasant Jaunt
To Crescent City

Faculty members of all departments at Birmingham-Southern invaded New Orleans in large numbers during the Christmas vacation. The convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science drew many to the Crescent City.

Professors Coulette, Fennell, Foster, Barnhart and Bathurst attended these assemblies. Some one hundred and twenty-five societies were represented at the convocation. There is some talk of Kappa Phi Kappa joining this group within the next few months.

Several professors and their wives made pleasure jaunts to Louisiana's largest city. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Newman Yielding, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley and Dr. and Mrs. Constans.

Nashville Meeting

At the Southern Methodist Educational Assembly in Nashville there were three Hilltop representatives. Dean Gilbert Meade, Dr. M. L. Smith and Professor Rutledge were in attendance.

Tri Tau Argues Perilous Theme At Gathering

Admittance Of Negroes To Full
Privileges On Campus
Is Subject

Tri Tau held its first meeting after the holidays Monday at 1:30 in Woman's Building. A round table discussion was held by members on the subjects: "Should Ten Negroes be Allowed to enter Birmingham-Southern this Spring," and "The Redistribution of Student Activity Funds."

Elect Officers

A coffee course was served to all members present by hostesses Jeanette Maynor and Gloria Waldrop. Thelma Hill, a new member, was welcomed into the club. All members are urged to be present at the next meeting at which time election of officers will be held.

Belles Lettres Picks Whitehead As Spring Chief

Three Positions Abolished
After Lenthly
Haranguing

James Whitehead, member of the junior class, was chosen president of Belles Lettres Literary Society Wednesday afternoon, when election of officers for the Spring term was held. Whitehead will be inaugurated at the first meeting of the new term.

Virgil McCain will be installed as vice-president at the same time, with his associates, Martha Jane Klutz, secretary and Marjorie Solomon, treasurer.

Offices Abolished

At a motion from the floor, three offices were abolished. Positions of historian, chaplain and critic were discontinued. The first two of these offices will have their duties included in that of secretary, while the last will be appointive whenever it is necessary.

Programs Planned

An interesting schedule of programs is being worked out, featuring the

(Continued on Page 4)

Huntley Couple Injured In Auto Wreck, Epps, Ala.

Negro Arrested After Witnesses
Declare Wreckless Driving
Cause of Mishap

BOTH IN HOSPITAL

Prominent Southernites Hurt
When Returning From
Christmas Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huntley, well known to all friends of Birmingham-Southern, were seriously injured Monday night in an automobile accident near Epps, Ala., when returning to Birmingham after Christmas holidays. Both are reported resting well in the Epps hospital, where they were carried after the crash.

Mrs. Huntley, who until her marriage early last year, was familiarly known as Miss Leigh to all who frequented the President's office, is secretary to Dr. Snively. She sustained a severe gash in her forehead, necessitating several stitches.

Former Professor

Mr. Huntley is a former member of the faculty, having taught English prior to his resignation to become executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which position he now holds. During his years on the Hill as a professor, Mr. Huntley was active in the athletic department, coaching baseball and assisting in other branches of the department.

His injuries were critical, but he is reported well on his way toward recovery by physicians.

Negro Arrested

Tom Smith, negro, was arrested by officers investigating the accident, after witnesses reported the collision was caused by reckless driving on his part. The car driven by the negro is said to have turned suddenly into a boulevard from a side street, crashing broadside into the machine in which the Huntleys were riding. Both cars were demolished. The negro was thrown clear of the mass, suffering minor injuries.

Sees All



ROBERT WESTBROOK

Robert Westbrook returned this week from Buffalo where he attended the International Students Volunteer Conference representing the Birmingham-Southern Y. M. C. A. Other students who attended the meet include David Hutto, Sarah Totten and Mildred Cowan.

WED AFTER FORTY

Medical students at Franklin and Marshall College were advised not to wed until they had reached the safe age of forty years.

Registration Schedule

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER, 1931-32

Monday, Jan. 11	Seniors	Alexander through Young
Tuesday, Jan. 12	Juniors	Alexander through Knox
Wednesday, Jan. 13	Juniors	Lambert through Young
Thursday, Jan. 14	Sophomores	Adolphus through Mullins
Friday, Jan. 15	Sophomores	Nagel through Zelger
Saturday, Jan. 16	Freshmen	Abernethy through Friedel
Monday, Jan. 18	Freshmen	Gallion through Quarles
Tuesday, Jan. 19	Freshmen	Ramsey through Zuber

The regular late registration fee of \$2.00 will be charged against each student who does not register at the proper time according to the above schedule.

Fees MAY be paid at time of registration according to the above schedule; final arrangements with the Bursar's office MUST be completed on or before January 30 in order to avoid assessment of late registration fee.

Changes in schedule may be made without charge up to and including January 30; after January 30 all changes will be subject to the regular change of schedule fee of \$1.00.

ENGLEBERTMEN OPEN HOME CAMPAIGN ON HARDWOOD; TACKLE McALLISTER'S PLAINSMEN AT CLUB TONIGHT AT 8:15

Wright, Waller Lead Strong Feline Offense Against Stewart,
Jordan, Hatfield and Co. In Opening Local
Basketball Contest

Forensic Stars Host to Rollins at Round- Table Discussion

Rollins College, of Winter Park, Florida, is to be present as guests of the Birmingham-Southern Debating team at a Round Table discussion Tuesday night. The subject is to be, Resolved: "That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." The Floridians are to uphold the affirmative side of the argument. They are to bring three men with them. Coach Evans announces that the Southern team is coming along in fine shape but that the throat stars will begin real work immediately following exams.

Dr. Smith Speaks On New Year's Resolution, League

Relationship of Family Life and
Companionate Marriage
Is Studied

McCoy League is offering another novelty program next Sunday night to those returning from the Christmas holidays. This presentation was postponed a week because all students had not arrived in time last Sunday. The nature of entertainment on these occasions is always kept secret beforehand. Refreshments are usually served to those present.

Family Problems

Dr. Smith gave an interesting talk on New Year Resolutions at the first meeting in 1932. January is to be spent in the study of family life problems. Included among these are divorce and companionate marriage. Discussions on these questions are to be led by competent speakers who will answer questions from the floor.

COME YE

All girls are urged to be present at the first meeting of the Girls Debate Team to be held Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock, in Student Activities Building.

NOTICE

Le Cercle Francals will meet in Room 3, Students Activities Building tomorrow at the chapel hour.

ALPHA GAMMA

Alpha Gamma will meet Saturday at 12:00 o'clock instead of one o'clock. Come prepared to play volleyball.

Mary Bonfield, President.

Birmingham - Southern's Golden Tigers continue their 1932 basket ball efforts tonight when they tackle Coach Sam McAllister's Tiger lightly clad at the Birmingham Athletic Club. One week of practice has placed the sharp-shooters back in A-1 form. Allbrooks is again in uniform and will be ready for the fray. Jackson is expected to open at the center post although Joe Norris is pushing him for the position. "Big Joe" handles the leather in an accomplished manner and opened against Lanette on the Georgia trip.

Auburn Scorers

The Tiger quintet is a high-scoring bunch of netmen who will be in top form for the Cats. These Awakened Giants are on a trip up to Nashville to engage Vanderbilt. The Orange and Blue brings experienced group of passers. Stewart, gawky center is a great floor man and an excellent defensive performer. Jordan, Lumpkin, and Lawson are other leaders on the offense. Kaley and Hatfield are the defensive stalwarts, both performing on last year's five. Lawson is only a soph but demonstrated his ability last week, scoring 10 points against Hubbard Hardware while playing only a few minutes in the contest.

Waller, Wright

Waller and Wright will bear the offensive burden for the Meow-men. Captain Waller has been transferred from a guard post to a forward position. His southpaw tosses are hard to handle. "Lil" Wright was pretty well bottled up in the Georgia series but his shots should begin hitting the strings this week. Holt came out of his defensive endeavors to show he could register points when needed. The big guard is headed for an All-Dixie guard, and, if his early season play keeps up to par he will have no trouble in landing such a mythical place. Englebert has his reserves working regular. Hagan, Stevenson, Harper, Taylor, Norris and Allbrooks continue to play their shots fine and will be ready when called upon for action.

Gene Harris, Peterson Hightower Attend K. A. Gathering

Gene Harris and Peterson Hightower returned Sunday from New Orleans, La., where they represented Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha at their National Convention. Both men are leaders in the local chapter of the Southern gentlemen.

Sight-seeing tours about the historic town, social functions and other Christmas activities were the leading high lights of the convocation in the Louisiana metropolis.

"A Study of Homicide In The United States" Is Theme Of Barnhart At New Orleans

Sociology Professor One of Five Prominent Spokesmen At
Social Science Convention During
Convention

By Sara Alice Mayfield

"Dr. Barnhart has murdered somebody," shouted the kid brother.

"Whatever are you talking about?" demanded the elder one.

"His picture's on the front page of the Birmingham News just like all the other murderers," he explained. "But, my dear," said the elder, "there are a decided few men in this land of ours, who by the efforts of their keen intellects and the outcome of systematic research, gain for themselves a high place in the estimation of the populace. Often this recognition takes the form that Dr. Barnhart's publicity did. You see, he was invited to address a large body of social science leaders when they met in New Orleans, La., during the Christmas vacation." The matter was closed as far as the kid brother was concerned, but all students at Birmingham-Southern College are intensely interested in the outstanding activities of its faculty members.

Dr. Barnhart has been a member of our faculty for several years and during that time he has become actively affiliated with numerous social science groups and publications. When the invitation came some weeks ago, to address the convention he immediately chose the subject, "A Study of Homicide in the United States." Dr. Barn-

Bulls At Orleans



DR. K. E. BARNHART

hart has been particularly interested in this phase of social phenomenon for some time and especially as the situation exists in Birmingham. The

(Continued on Page 2)



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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TIMING TESTS

On the athletic field, professional coaches are hired to train their proteges in the art of timing. The reliability of a punter on the gridiron lies in the preciseness of the meeting of his kicking toe and the pigskin. Hits on the baseball diamond are made by timing the horsehide and bat rather than by a heavy swing that misses.

So it is with our studies. If we have failed to study early in the semester, or if we have studied arduously, we cannot let down now. Hard work at present is more impressive on the professors, more vital to our records than at any previous time.

Freshmen are to gain the benefits of study classes sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa with the co-operation of professors on the Hill. These professors are giving their time and labors free. The very least any first-year man can do is to avail himself of this chance of raising high his mark.

Now is the time to strike. With a little effort failures can be pulled up to respectable grades. Timely studies at this time will work wonders with one's semester's average. A timely hour of labor now will triple itself in its previous value.

Let's to our work!

What Happened At International Meet

To the questions: "Where did you go?" "Who did you meet? What did you do?" we answer:

We attended the eleventh quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which convened in Buffalo, N. Y., from December 30, 1931, to January 3, 1932.

As to the people we met—they were all undergraduates and graduates representing colleges the world over. There were such personages as Dr. Davidson, Don Tengo Jabavu from

South Africa, Dr. T. Z. Koo from China, Dr. and Mrs. Cottrell, medical missionaries to India, Kirby Page, editor, publisher, world traveler and author, and many, many others.

All sessions were held at one of the large auditoriums of the city every morning and evening. These sessions were marked by noted speakers who were enthusiastic about the student volunteer movement.

Round table discussion groups were conducted each morning as "an informal fireside conversation, in which a leader who had experienced, observed and reflected upon some phase of the Christian world mission shares ideas with you and subjects them to your friendly criticism."

The afternoons and nights were filled with pageants, plays, denominational group meetings, international teas and organ recitals. An informal party was staged on New Year eve and was followed by a watch night worship service. One entire afternoon was given over to an excursion trip to Niagara Falls, at which time we visited the Falls, Prospect Point, Goat Island and the Canadian side.

Dr. Barnhart

(Continued from Page 1)
first part of his significant study was concerned with the United States as a whole, and the latter part included a specific study of homicide data in Birmingham, Alabama.

U. S. Worst
"The United States is the most murderous country in the world," stated Dr. Barnhart in his study. "In 1930 there were approximately 12,000 murders in this country. England has a low rate compared with other countries. Last year our rate was about 17 times that of England. Since 1920 the rate has declined in England, while in this country the rate has increased. The 30 most murderous cities in the United States during 1930 showed a rate from 20 to 58 per 100,000 population while that of England was 0.5. Not a one of the ten largest cities in the United States appear in

Stirrup Cups

Birmingham-Southern has done her part to add to the list of children hurt during the holidays. Margaret Jones practically blew her hand off with a firecracker.

Is it true that La La Johns has been trying to sell a used Santa Claus suit? My word, these old Southern planners.

The depression is getting worse. Even the mid-wives have formed a labor union.

But as my friend Rabbi Ben Ezra said, "Life is just a bowl of cherries."

Margaret Cotton says that she realizes that erect shoulders give one a good appearance but she just can't keep up the front.

Now that Lessie Gwin has a bus of her own she can stop being nice to the campus car-owners. I'll bet Santa had no trouble getting the Chevie in one of her whoopee socks.

Boy Friend: It must be wonderful to have horns like a cow.

Girl Friend: Oh, the horns are all right.

And of course there is the student who went to Mobile to see a paradox.

Down in Trinidad they don't know their asphalt from a hole in the ground.

The Zeta treasure hunt was O. K. but somebody insisted on playing the loot. Oh, boy, ain't we cut-ups?

Teet Stallings' new red hair is going to make pretty rainbows with those purple outfits.

She was only a finger print expert's daughter but one has to use gloves.

Poor Lu Lu Jean. She looks like she traded legs with a stork and got cheated out of something.

Soapy: "Boy, it was a battle of wits."

Rat Finnegan: "How brave of you to go unarmed."

Avlurdups,
Stirrup Cups.

DISMISSED FROM STAFF

Because of his book, "Cane Juice," picturing student life at Louisiana State University, Dr. John Earle Uhler, associate professor, has been dismissed from the school.

"One Common Faith For All" Theme As Students Face World Problems

Mildred Cowan, Sarah Totten, Robert Westbrook and David Hutto Represent Southern at International Student Volunteer Get-Together

Mildred Cowan

Buffalo! What a small world to have such a large meaning for a few of us. Buffalo—the point where many minds, open to world problems, met; and the contact thereof will be enthusiastically and forcefully felt the world over.

At the eleventh quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, an attempt was made to analyze the process of uprooting through which humanity has gone and the most promising constructive forces for the welfare and security of the race were evaluated.

It was concluded that we of the white race can no longer say to other races, "We do not want you." There is no east and no west—only humanity. Today we are living in an inter-related world and are all fighting for the cause of God. We have been impressed by the appearance of personality of conscience, of Jesus, of intellect, of good will and justice, of mutual aid in learning of the origin of plants and animals. Most of all, we

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DOCTUH 'ZAMINE BOSS EN
SAY HE BETTUH LAY
OFF EN TAKE A GOOD
RES' BUT SHUCKS!
HE AIN' NEYUH FOUN'
NOTHIN' LAK DAT DE
MATTUH WID ME!



Y. W. C. A. Notes

M. Cowan

Selfishness?

I love because hate's a cancer.
I forgive because vengeance sours my soul.
I bear burdens because those who impose them
Are not brave enough to bear their own.

Lee Phillips,
Union Seminary.

Y. W. Cabinet members sang Christmas carols at the Hillman Hospital on Christmas day. The patients enjoyed the songs very much and many requested their favorite songs.

Ole Santa visited the "Y" during the Christmas holidays in the person of Miss Odele Rivers of the class of '29. Miss Rivers presented the "Y" with a picture which she herself painted. This picture has been hung in the Y. W. room in Stockham Woman's Building.

"Y. W." cabinet members were entertained at lunch Wednesday by Mary Jim Welch and Sarah Burson. During the hour a brief report on the Buffalo trip was given by one of the delegates. It was announced that the "Y. W." and "Y. M." would hold a joint meeting Monday when the convention delegates will be heard from.

have been impressed by the fact that "Man cannot live by bread alone."

The western civilization is alarmed at the terrifying situation in which it finds itself, and rightly so. Plenty contrasted with poverty is as marked as class distinction. We are face to face with an ominous crisis; we plead for world peace. Do you know what form the next war will take?

Christianity is a religion of love and sacrifice. It is the Christian who must see to it that war is avoided. It is the Christian who must engender peace and good feeling. Finally, it is the Christian who must unite the world in the brotherhood of Christ.

"One common faith unites us all,
We seek one common goal,
One tender comfort broods upon
The struggling human soul.

To this clear call of brotherhood
Our hearts responsive ring;
We join the glorious new crusade
Of our great Lord and King."

(Ozara S. Davis.)

been faster among the Negroes than the whites. The custom of carrying firearms seems to be more general in the Southern than other parts of the country. Murder appears to be a traditional way of settling certain disputes among certain classes in the South, and especially among the Negroes. There is an interesting correlation between the decrease of illiteracy among Negroes in Birmingham and the decreasing rate of murder. With the decrease of illiteracy comes a change in the group pattern of behavior, with the substitution of the court as a method of settling disputes rather than taking the law into one's own hands. The rate among the whites in Birmingham is only a little above that in other parts of the United States where there are few Negroes.

Use Spot Maps

This is only a brief resume of Dr. Barnhart's address. His entire manuscript will appear in a national social science magazine in April. His address at New Orleans was illustrated with enlarged copies of spot-maps and graphs he had made concerning this study. Few faculty men at Birmingham-Southern have become more outstanding in their chosen fields than has Dr. Barnhart. Since his address he has received numerous letters from leading sociologists throughout the United States commenting, inquiring, praising. The entire student body congratulates Dr. Barnhart on his most recent success and anxiously await the release of his complete and detailed study.

Making Scoopee

This College of Ours

Now that the alcohol holidays are over, as the saying goes, thoughts are lightly turning to exams... we said lightly turning... the Theta U's had a little party, and the K D's ditto... outside of that and a few egg-nog drinks everything was normal... a lad punned a few days ago to call it Happy Stew Year's Eve... ditto another called it New Year's Evil... to wit, viz.,... reminding us of that age-old gag about the chap who asked an acquaintance to lend him a nickel to call up a friend, and the pal said: "Here's a dime—call all your friends."... Loulie Jean (Grace Moore) Norman, besides having a pleasant soprano voice has good looks, good clothes, personality, intelligence, and other minor afflictions, such as discretion, and, of course, pretty hands... our version of the age-old showfolk squelch: to-wit: "I hope all your children become acrobats and give you a tossing around!"... another version is this one: "I hope all your children become acrobats and miss the net."... but this submission is the most meretricious: "I hope all your children become acrobats, for then there might be SOME-ONE in your family who will know the ropes!"... Linda (I like that name) Sessions and Ted Leigh are reconciling... Alpha Chi's had the grandest of shindigs last evening... wonder if the A O P's will do themselves proud this evening... Sydney Carpenter annoys Jo Cox... well, I hope he annoys her, anyway, so the general rule will remain exceptionless (is that the word?)... Walter McNeil looks better with the upper lip decoration gone... gee, he must read the drive!... well, every knock is a boost, as the saying goes... this next is for Olena Webbebeautiful, who asked for that Coffee Cocktail: Here goes... One third brandy, two thirds port, dash of curacao, one beat on egg, dash of powdered sugar... and then push over buildings!... hope you like it... where did Lessie Gwin spend the holidays?... oop!

Observations on Birmingham theatre canopies at different intervals.

DOUBLE FEATURE

THEIR MAD MOMENT

AND

THE BRAT

ADDED DOUBLE FEATURE

I TAKE THIS WOMAN

AND

CHANCES

But the best, which, by the way, was contributed, is the following:

WORKING GIRLS

WITH

BUDDY ROGERS AND PAUL LUKAS

How About It?

Who was it who once remarked that Cupid's darts hurt the most coming out?

Just a BIG Camp

Texas (squelch artist) Gulnan says she has been married three times, twice in earnest, and once in Brooklyn.

Well, girls will be girlstuous.

Disillusioned

To be loved is one thing,

And to love is another.

Though I said one can bring

As much joy as I've loved,

Now I know, for I've loved,

Not well, but wisely.

The former is heaven,

The latter just !*z!

—Katrinka.

Buffalo In Nut-Shell

Buffalo Convention—Speakers, Problems, Facts, Messages. A Deep Concern

Contact!—Students, Professors, Preachers, Missionaries, Medical Missionaries

Race!—American, English, Negro, Canadian, Japanese, Chinese, Indian, South African, Korean, South American.

Ideas!—Revolutionized. Purposeful.

An old maid is just an unemployed back-seat driver.

What this college needs is someone who doesn't have anything she has to get done.

"Why isn't this work better?" thundered Dr. Long.

"Well, I never did like to show off," replied Gladys.

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NICK BALABANOS, Asst. Mgr.



SPORTS



Birmingham Red Quintet Slated For Varsity

Professionals Will Offer Cats Stiff Battle With New Combine

The Yellow and Dirty Lightly Clads are to continue their basketball activities on Saturday night when they meet the highly touted Birmingham Reds. The professional team is to engage the Cats for the first time this year on that date. They will have blood in their eyes after taking a couple of lickings at the hands of last year's five. The Crimson clad group is led by "Skebbie" Caldwell and "Slick" Vincent, both former star performers on the hardwoods down at Simpson. Sam Burns, another former Purple and Gold basketballer, and now present coach at the Boys Club, is a leading figure at a forward post. Bill Eismann, star catcher of the Birmingham Barons, is a first string guard. Other members of the team include Fats Bryant, left-hand pitcher from New Orleans, and Bill Eddleman, crisp-shot ace.

Auburn First

Englebert's men will face their first real tests this week. The Methodists have come out victorious in their first two starts but are expected to meet unusual opposition in the pros and in the Auburn Tigers whom they encounter tonight.

Girls!

Sheer Silk Hose
for 3

Royal Cup

Coupons and

50c

BATTERTON COFFEE CO.
BIRMINGHAM

Cat Schedule Includes Trip Into Kentucky

Basketeers To End Hard List With Tournament In City

Athletic Director Carey Robinson announces that a tentative schedule for a series of games that will carry the Golden Cats into Kentucky and Tennessee is being arranged. Though no definite statement could be had it is understood that the trip to the northern states will not begin until after mid-term examinations are over. Chattanooga will be the first engagement on the trip which will include contests with Western State Teachers College of Kentucky, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and other leading upstate fives.

No arrangement has been made concerning the Howard series, but it is understood that the Panthers will get their chance against the Baptists at intervals between the schedule already arranged. The Dog-Cat go will again be the best three out of five series.

The Dixie Conference Tournament will be played in Birmingham, the opening game to start on Tuesday night, February 23. Eight teams will play Wednesday, February 26, four teams on Thursday and four more will wind up the engagements in trying for first, second and third places on February 26th.

Birmingham-Southern's rat squad will continue its play in the City League. The Cat first-year men had a mark registered against them in the last column this week with the long lay-off getting the best of the Rodents in the showdown. Coach Robinson still has his hopes pinned on grabbing the crown.

Following is the tentative list of varsity games:

Fort Benning 32, Southern 28.
Lanette 34, Southern 28.
Auburn, B. A. C., Jan. 8.

ter tonight. Probable opening line-ups for the two teams are:

Reds—Burns and Vincent, forwards; Caldwell, center; Eismann and Bryant, guards.

Southern—Waller (c) and Wright, forwards; Jackson, center; Battle and Holt, guards.

Open Spring Grind Monday After Exams



CAREY ROBINSON

Announcements from the Hilltop Athletic Department to the effect that Spring Training for aspiring grid candidates will be held the Monday following examinations. Coaches Gillem and Robinson are going to put the Frosh "on the spot" during the Spring grind, hoping to find many diamonds in the rough.



JENKS GILLEM

Standard Oil Gets Gold and Black Rodents 32 to 20

Lack of Practice Over Xmas Holidays Evident As Rats Are Slouchy

The Southern Frosh dropped their first game of the season to a powerful Standard Oil outfit by the count of 32-20 Tuesday night. The Rats lacked the form and speed shown in their previous games. The passing attack looked ragged and their floor shots were poor. Breezy Beard, speedy forward, was the high scorer of the game, getting twelve of the Frosh's twenty points. The team has been working on a new series of plays and it is thought that when these are perfected they will be able to hold their own with any team in the loop. The starting line up was: Vernon, center; Brawley and Townsend, guards; Beard and Steward, forwards; Bussel, sub.

The Southern "Y" team lost a close game to the fast Halimark crew, 26-21, on the same night. Both teams showed

Reds, Jan. 9.
Mercer, Macon, Ga., Jan. 15.
Mercer, Macon, Ga., Jan. 16.
Y. M. H. A., B. A. C., Jan. 21.
Boys' Club, B. A. C., Jan. 23.
Tenn. Normal, there, Jan. 29.
W. Ky., Bowling Green, Jan. 30.
Tenn. Poly., Cookeville, Tenn., Feb. 1.

Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Feb. 2.
Mississippi, B. A. C., Feb. 4.
Mississippi, B. A. C., Feb. 5.
Chattanooga, B. A. C., Feb. 13.
Y. M. H. A., Y. M. H. A., Feb. 18.
Boys' Club, Boys' Club, Feb. 20.
Dixie Tourney, B. A. C., Feb. 23-26.
Howard series in between other dates.



By Hugh Young

There is about as much sports news talked about now as dollars in our pockets.

Munger Bowl looks forlorn in its desertion by the gridiron crew.

Wonder if the admission to football games will ever be two bits? Probably not as long as they can get three bucks.

This time each year sees sports at the lowest ebb. Football's just ended and basketball hasn't got up full steam.

Hilltop students, emerging from a variety of indoor games during the holidays, are content in the intermission of outdoor sports.

Spring training for the 1932 Panther football team will get under way in late January.

Track will also come in for a share of the spotlight also at that time as will baseball.

Coach Carey Robinson is handling the dribbling and goal shooting of the Rat basketball team.

All an otherwise ordinary football player has to do to gain notoriety is to run the wrong way with the pigskin and score a touchback.

And all an opposing player has to do is to tackle the backward runner before he crosses his own goal.

Bulle Williams will continue his coaching colors at frosh basketball

following examinations, and then aid in Spring grid practice.

An all-Dixie Conference football pick in the Sou'wester, publication of Southwestern, names Harkey, of Birmingham-Southern, at right tackle and captain.

What do "dyed-in-the-wool" football fans look like? The Sou'wester says a scant thousand of them shivered in the stands while the Lynx Cats downed Spring Hill, 13-0, in a sea of mud.

A good time must have been had by all, what with all the dyers and mud. Quite a colorful affair, even if it was raining.

Another item in the same sheet tells of a team's victories over its opponents. Rah! Rah! Boop, Boop a doop, tight for deah old? ? ?

"Say, coach, anything doing?" "Naw, everything's pretty quiet. Two of my best backs broke their legs today."

"No news, then?" "Not a thing doing." "Let me know when somethin' happens." "Okeh."

Two days later.

Coach: "Got a story for you. Now you can print something." "Yeh, what is it?" "You can say that plans are complete for homecoming."

"That's a good story. How are the players who broke their legs?" "Not so good. One of 'em died. Play up that homecoming, will you?" "Okeh."

COACHES GILLEM, ROBISON OPEN SPRING FOOTBALL WORKOUTS WEEK FOLLOWING EXAMINATIONS

Teel, Yuong, West Add Strength To Panther Backfield; Jackson, Allbrooks, Battle, Norris Only Men Excused From Session

Athletic Director Carey Robinson announces that the Gold and Black moleskins will be taken from their dusty racks the Monday following examinations and Spring Gridiron work will begin in earnest. It has been the custom of the football heads to shoot the works in the first week out and according to Coach Gillem this year is to be no exception. Only Roy Jackson, Laurie Battle, Chesty Allbrooks will be excused from the workouts, all being first string basketball performers.

In the back field is where the mentors will find their greatest wealth of material and it is in this department that more material is needed. Teel, Young and West are expected to make strong bids for first string places on the roster. Thomas, O'Neal, Cranford, Jackson, Johnson are lettermen returning who will give the Rodents plenty of trouble before they get a chance at the first call.

Strong Ends

It will be on the ends that Coach Gillem will do a great bit of work also. Allbrooks, Battle and Harper are "B" wearers who will be back. A strong trio of terminals up from the Frosh, Davis, Clark and Bell, need polish, but each showed that he had the goods in the Howard game.

Strong Line

The Panther middle wall present a strong group of moleskinners. Lewis

Beard, veteran center, returns with his capable understudy Joe Norris, who will not be out for early practice since he is a basketball player. John McBee, versatile guard, will wind up his career on the striped greensward next year. His play in the Howard game outshone that of any linesman. Other capable men next to center include Warner, Harper, Salmon, Owens at a terminal, and Roberts, a snapper-back, were capable men during the past campaign and will again be in the thick of the fight for an opening position.

Large Tackles

The coaches will be blessed with huge bulk at the tackles. Bowers, Belker and Moore are lettermen back. The Freshman graduate seasoned men in Lofton, whose play was somewhat curbed early in the year by injuries; Mitchell, another giant who needs some polish; Curry, a good defensive man.

Scrimmage Soon

The boys will jump from the burning ship to the sea—i. e., from exams to scrimmages with Coaches Gillem and Robinson planning to open up with hard work soon in the Spring session. The head men are aware that much depends on the developments of the Kittens and so will give them a real chance for a six weeks grind.

Symphony Players Continue Work Second Semester

Director De Maris Announces Series of Programs At Epworth League

In spite of the fact Susie and Izzy, College Maids, introduced the Little Symphony Orchestra in its recent concert, the musicians are to be congratulated upon their tremendous success. For more than four months Director DeMaris has been working hard on several seemingly impossible numbers. Such selections as La Czarine, A Mazurke Russe, by Ganne and Enchanted Forest, a tone sketch by Spitalny, have been the labors of the organization.

"The orchestra has made rapid progress," announced Mr. DeMaris, "and I believe with a little more practice, we can have one of the best symphony orchestras the college has ever known." The orchestra has booked several concerts in Epworth Leagues of the city and their Sunday afternoon appearances should be a source of enjoyment and entertainment to the various church societies. Epworth Leagues of the city desiring the services of the orchestra are re-

quested to see Ted Leigh as soon as possible. The members of the orchestra ask the church leaders to be considerate of them and bear in mind that the orchestra cannot render good programs under crowded conditions. The orchestra is quite willing to book concerts with churches that have sufficient room for their twenty-five musicians. They have what they believe to be an interesting and delightfully entertaining program prepared.

It is interesting to note that the Little Symphony of 1931-1932 is the only orchestra in the history of Birmingham-Southern College that plans an entire year of musical activity. Previous to this year the organizations have disbanded after one semester of work. This year the orchestra plans to continue its work until the close of school, co-operating with the other various musical organizations of the college in presenting better musical programs for the student body.

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DOLORES DEL RIO
LEO CARRILLO
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R. K. O.
FEATURETTES

Ned Sparks

in

"Big Dame Hunting"

Tom & Jerry Cartoon

"Swiss Tricks"

PATHE
SOUND NEWS

"Wincheling" To Create New Lingo Is Belief

Popularity of Slang Seen In Poll of College Editors

Seventeen editors of American college and alumni papers, feeling the pulse of "English as she is spoke" in our academic halls, think our language is being hustled toward a rapid-transit diction like that of New York City's Broadway, disseminated in newspapers and over the radio by Walter Winchell.

Forty college editors who participated in a survey on the "pepping-up" of English, agreed almost unanimously that the Winchell style has found its way into the speech and writing of a large part of the population of the country.

Not all of them thought the effect of "Winchellizing" would be permanent, and some lamented that it might be, but most of them admitted enjoying "America's greatest gossip" in his writings and his broadcasts three times during the Lucky Strike Dance Hour. They characterized as "clever," "scintillating" and "entertaining" Winchell's vest-pocket words, expressing in a few syllables what might ordinarily take a sentence or a paragraph.

"Cinema," for "talking motion picture;" "Reno-vate," for "going to Reno to get a divorce," and "Renotriety," describing the publicity ensuing from such a course, "blessed-eventing," "whoopie" and "make whoopie" may eventually invade the standard dictionary, some of the student journalists believed.

Winchell's is the language of New York but not of the rest of the country, said some; everybody is "Winchellizing," others asserted.

Out of Place on Prairies

Winchell "is influencing our language," according to Tom S. Gray, Jr., editor of the Georgia Alumni Record of the University of Georgia, "that is, if New York language can be called our language . . . He probably won't influence the Cracker twang hereabouts; but I fear his influence might some day make New York talk unintelligible to persons who really live in the United States."

"After all, his efforts are a part of the parlance of the Manhattanite, and sound too out of place when transplanted to the prairies," according to Henry Avery, editor of the University of Illinois "Siren."

But "The inhabitants of our glorious third mortgage belt out here," said Fred E. Wakeman, editor of the Park College, Missouri, "Stylus," "have joined, to a man, the 'Winchellific' School of Expression. It cannot be denied that Mrs. Winchell's wife Walter has already made a decided impression on the language. But, of course, whether that impression will persist in years to come remains to be seen."

From a New York student editor came this: "Only 'hicks' could unashamedly use and be impressed by words which give so warped an im-

pression of the atmosphere of the Real Broadway." This was the opinion of Stan Lloyd Kaufman, editor of the "Mercury," the noted humorous magazine of the College of the City of New York.

Entertaining in Print, But Not Used
"Few of Mr. Winchell's coinings will have a lasting effect upon the language of our country," according to Louis N. Ridenour, Jr., editor-in-chief of the University of Chicago "Daily Maroon." "Entertaining when seen on the printed page, they are—at least on the campus of the University of Chicago—never used in speech."

Read Harris, editor of the Columbia University "Spectator," nationally famous for his editorials against jazzed-up football, thinks some of Winchell's jazzed-up English "will become an integral part of the American language—not the English language."

Miss Elizabeth Paige May, editor of the Wellesley Alumnae Magazine of Wellesley College, Massachusetts, thinks "Winchellizing" is affecting our language and that the effect is good. James H. Ottaway, editor-in-chief of the "Sandspr" of Rollins College, Florida, thinks it is having an effect, but that it is not good.

"Such a writer as Walter Winchell will and is making a decided impression on our vocabulary by coining words," Mr. Ottaway wrote. "If such expressions are incorporated in wholesale quantities into our speech, there is bound to be a lowering of its standards."

"The great moral crusade against 'new' words is still on," according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary of Michigan State College. "Nevertheless, each new generation with its colloquialisms will produce new words and expressions that will affect the language of the day."

"A few years ago," said E. M. Kirkstad, editor of the "Concordian" of Concordia College, Minn., "we did not know of Reno as we do today. Why not make use of the words that Winchell is coining? The words will have to be included in the vocabulary of the American people at some time, so why not make it the present?"

"I think it is safe to say," wrote "Respectfullyours" David Cohen, managing editor of the New York University "Daily News," "that long after people have stopped being 'Renovated,' they will continue to be divorced."

On the other hand, Lester P. Schoene, editor-in-chief of the Harvard Law Review, thinks most "Winchellizations" will go out of fashion eventually, but give some chance of survival to "Renotriety."

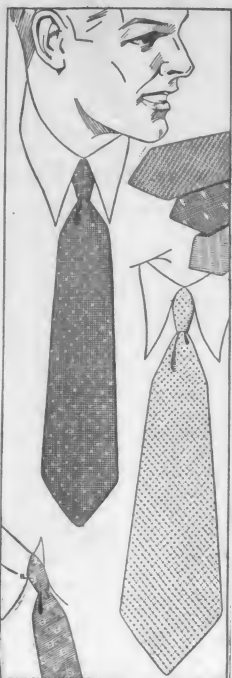
"Words like 'Renovate' and 'Renotriety' are certainly cleverly conceived and are a concise and effective way of expressing an idea at the present time," commented W. Whidden Johnson, editor-in-chief of the University of Maine "Campus." When Reno ceases to be a divorce center, the words may pass out of style, he said, but added "Of course, Reno may hold its leadership for so long that 'Going to Reno' may become a universally accepted synonym for 'Getting a divorce.' In that case Mr. Winchell's words might very possibly endure."

"Outstanding Male Gossip"
Jerome F. Murphy, Jr., editor of the Holy Cross "Purple," calls Winchell "the outstanding male gossip of our generation, a modern Pepps," but adds, "Winchell is adding no new words to our language."

"It seems to us he is already making an impression on our vocabulary," wrote James Routh, editor of the Westminster Magazine of Oglethorpe University, Georgia. "Besides the few words that he puts across permanently, there are many others that are being coined in the Winchell manner."

"It is my candid opinion that Mr. Winchell's delightful grouping and association of words and ideas to form self-explanatory expressions is enriching the American language," wrote Leonard P. Golos, editor-in-chief of "The Pioneer" of Cooper Union, in Winchell's own New York lower East Side. "Mr. Winchell's word-combinations and phraseology are already making an impression on our everyday vocabulary, and in all probability will continue to do so . . . Walter Winchell's expressions are short and to the point, which is the major factor in their nation-wide usage, and also insures their continuance."

Newest In Neckwear



The beginning of the well dressed man is his cravat; it is the cynosure of all eyes. Therefore, questions of the right pattern and color are paramount. Right now small designs—a relief from solid color—are smartest, as exhibited in this group of new Stehli-like patterns.

At the top is a heavy silk in dark blue with an almost microscopic dot of green, worn with a starched white collar. Detachable collars, either soft or starched, are coming back into favor. The trio to the right shows a lance barathea with the faintest diagonal

Co-Eds vs. Eds

By N. Bye

Much has been said of this fifty-fifty date proposition; supposedly originating in one of the Western colleges during the earlier stages of the much discussed depression. But let me tell you, and I've first hand information on the subject, that Southern Eds are not only up on the modern trend of things, but way ahead of them in the idea of getting all the fun they can on as little of the Co-eds money as possible.

We used to spend a good old fashioned Saturday morning chapel period by coyly accepting one of the many proffered invitations for a ride and a possible "Dope," and how we blushed when we were tenderly assisted into the family motor. Now we dash out from class (and if we hurry we can drive our own car—that is if there's any room left at all). Then if we feel in a mood for male companionship, we just glance around, and from then on it's merely a matter of personality preference. Of course when this sort of thing happens, the girl usually pays the fountain check at the drug store. But some of the boys are so modest and old-fashioned that they insist upon paying for their own.

This has been going on for years and years. The A. T. O.'s once held sole rights for the training and maintenance of the Gigle Squad, but when the S. A. E.'s pledged Arthur Bennett the race became inter-fraternal. And since pledging of Ollie, oh my, we've been anticipating the time when Ninette's allowance will lapse, and his time will not be so entailed.

The All-Southern squad is now in good running order, says "Soft Soap" Wilson, beautiful, efficient and self-appointed manager of the team.

Bennett was re-elected captain, upon his return to school, with Frank

white stripe, a navy silk with an embroidered dot, and the perennial favorite—a striped charvet.

At the right, below, is a printed, broadcote crepe for less formal wear. At the lower left a deep maroon cravat has a white embroidered dot outlined by a circle of red.

Murray acting as assistant. Other members of the team include Arnold Powell, Donnell Van De Voort (this does not include the A. T. O. pledges), Ed Brummell (personally nominated by Kathleen Kelly), has gotten first place at left in; first but the Reverend clinched at front from grace after his Buffalo excursion and he will have to maneuver on the bench now. Of course "Bud" Watson gets, of course, a quarter back. Here are the rest. Read 'em and hold to your money: Left in—El Brummell.

Left Out—Arnold Powell.
Left Behind (we hope)—Ollie Cox.
In the Center—Floyd White.
All Right—F. Murray.
All Right—Van de Voort.
Best—Jesse Walters.

A Quarter Back (maybe)—Bud Watson.
A Half Back—A. Bennett.
Six Bits Back—"Soapy."
A Darn Dollar Back—Gene Harris.

VERY FEW MARRY

A questionnaire reveals that only one out of 750 freshmen at Hunter College intend to marry after graduation.

"DIME DAY"

Co-eds at the University of Minnesota recently held a "Dime Day" to raise funds for the refurbishing of their organization's office. Shoe shines, manicures and finger waves were offered for 10 cents, while clothes were brushed for 5 cents. Apples and candy were also sold.

Tea

(Continued from Page 1)
campus. Several score seniors have been attracted to the school through these receptions.

Program Planned

An interesting program is being planned for the afternoon. College musicians will likely form a part of this feature. It is expected. Tea, coffee and cakes will be served by girls of the Co-ed Council.

Lab Feed

(Continued from Page 1)
When all was ready, the guests were

seated about the table, the dishes brought in. For Dr. Jones there was an enticing portion of arsenic, but he declined to deprive the others of their just due, and passed it down the table, producing instead a vial of dyspepsia tablets which he distributed to the assembled guests.

For a theme song, in honor of Dr. Clark, Eddie Cantor's latest hit, "Potatoes Are Cheaper," was sung. The blouses, when collected, were sent by special messengers to Saint Nicholas, to aid in painting the town red when he passed through at the bewitching hour of midnight.

BELLES LETTRES

(Continued from Page 1)
study of the greatest romantic writers of the world. Goethe and Dante will be included. It is announced, as well as French, English and American writers of note.
Contemporary and timely subjects will be interposed among programs on the older poets, with other branches of art receiving consideration.

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EMPIRE

WEEK JAN. 11

GREATER THAN
HIS ROLE IN
"SMART MONEY"
MORE POWERFUL
THAN
LITTLE CAESAR
EDGARD G.
ROBINSON
in
"FIVE STAR
FINAL"

STRAND

WEEK JAN. 11

THE STAR OF
BAD GIRL
JAMES
DUNN
with
LINDA WATKINS
in
"SOB SITER"

"Cream of the Crop"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

Jean Harlow

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**"There's none
so good as LUCKIES"**

SHE'S MISCHIEVOUS, RESTLESS,
AND 20, WEIGHS 112 POUNDS.

Miss Harlow has smoked Luckies for two years. . . not one cent was paid for her signed statement. She rose to stardom in "Hell's Angels" . . . and if you've seen her new COLUMBIA PICTURE, "THREE WISE GIRLS," you'll understand why thousands of girls are trying to match her riotous platinum blonde locks. We appreciate all she writes of Luckies, and so we say, "Thanks, Jean Harlow."

"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."

Jean Harlow

"It's toasted"

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932

No. 15

Y. M. C. A. Holds 46th Annual Meeting Monday

Students League of Many Nations Presents Unusual Program At McCoy Church, Sunday 5:00 P. M.

Rev. John A. Davis Directs Noted Students In Feature Program at Hilltop Church Vesper Service

The Students League of Many Nations is to conduct its unusual service at the McCoy Memorial Church on Sunday, January 17, at 5 o'clock at the regular hour of the McCoy Church. Rev. John A. Davis, D.D., is to be in charge of the members of the Students League and will direct the program. The Rev. Mr. Davis is president and founder of the Practical Bible Training School. The group includes many nationalities, all of whom will appear in their native dress.

Presented 2,000 Times
The program has been presented 2,000 times. The opening exercises include a song service followed by special speeches, solos, duets and chorus singings. Songs are to be sung in the native tongue of the nationalities present.

Russian Important
The native Russian plays an important part in the program. Born in Russia, he suffered great persecutions in his homeland. He will speak of his difficulties in his home country.

Traveled Far
This prominent group has traveled far through every state in the United States. Presentations have also been made in Canada and Mexico. The trip is made with their entire equipment in a large and spacious bus. Platform scenery and standards bear an important part in the program.

Admission Free
The admission will be free. A crowd of students will be present for the program.

TESTS SLATED MONDAY WEEK

Attention Called To Special Schedule Of Final Exams

Final examinations for the first semester of the current year will open Monday, January 25, and last until Friday, January 29, according to an announcement from the office of the registrar. Two tests are scheduled for each day, the first beginning at nine o'clock and the second at one o'clock.

Rules Explained
Three hour examinations will be held, with an hour recess between morning and afternoon sessions. Unless otherwise announced by the professor in charge, tests will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Two Hour Classes
Examinations in classes meeting twice a week will be held on the same schedule as classes meeting three times a week. Special tests are announced in a number of courses, and are listed in a schedule published elsewhere in this issue. Students are warned to pay close attention to this section. Every year a few are forced to pay a late fee due to carelessness in observing time of examinations.

The University of Oklahoma has announced that students objecting to military drill on religious grounds will be exempt.

Dean Popularizes "Mandalay"

By Donnell Van de Voort
"With her head against my shoulder and her cheek against my cheek" Quavering cups splashed tea on ruffles and frills while feminine lips raved in astonishment and strong men blanched. Some one was singing "The Road to Mandalay" unfolded and spread out along the top of Stockham's baby grand. Hugh Thomas' "tatch bobbed like the top of a palm tree and one could hear the thunder out of China cross the bay on the high notes. It was at the tea held Sunday to entertain the high school graduating classes. Everyone was trying to impress Phillips seniors with Southern's dignity and punctilio. Sandwiches were being held with as few fingers as possible and cake was politely refused.

Then after a preliminary trill in C minor water began splashing on the beach by the old Mouleman pagoda. A deep voice sent whacking white cheroots toward the ceiling, but an excited clump of musicians obscured the impresario.

Ingenu co-eds from West End to Woodlawn muttered "what a man" and looked to see who it could be. The curtain of amateurs fell away at a particularly strong burst of bloomie idols

Dr. Snively To Be Present At Conference

Dr. Guy E. Snively has been appointed chairman of a committee to consider the merging of the Committee of Fifteen of Liberal Arts College Movement, Association of American Colleges, and Church Boards of Education. The annual meeting of each of these groups is to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 18-21. Numbers of college leaders and prominent educational directors will be present at the yearly get-together. Dr. Snively is a leader on these important committees which sponsors the advancement of education in the liberal arts college.

Stockham Building Scene Of Reception By W. C. T. U.

Mrs. J. K. Newell In Charge Of Delightful Program

The local members of the W. C. T. U., led by Mrs. C. L. McCoy, president, entertained the teachers of Graymont and Woodrow Wilson schools at a reception in Stockham's Women's Building on Wednesday afternoon.

An interesting program, with Mrs. J. K. Newell in charge, was presented. A number of violin and piano selections featured the entertainment.

High Schools Send Seniors To Reception

Three Hundred In Attendance As Senate, Council Give Tea

Three hundred members of senior classes from local high schools were guests Sunday afternoon at the Co-Ed Council and Student Senate entertained at tea in the Stockham's Women's Building.

Zemma Singleton and Al Blanton, presidents of the two governing bodies, greeted the guests as they arrived and presented them to the receiving line, headed by Dr. Guy E. Snively.

Quartet Sings
The Hilltop Quartet aided in the informal program, offering several numbers during the afternoon.

Glee Club Holds Varied Programs In City High Schools

Hemphill Directs Programs Offered at Woodlawn, Phillips, Ensley

Glee Club activities this week are filled to the brim with the songsters billed on several programs. They opened their series of concerts on Thursday morning in chapel with a thirty minute program. This morning the club is to be present at Ensley High School opening the first of their singings at the three Birmingham High Schools.

On Monday, January 18, Prof. Hemphill will carry his group out to Woodlawn High. On January 20, the organization sings at Phillips.

Thomas Plays
The club is composed of about one hundred students. Soloists for the group are Loulie Jean Norman, soprano, and Lee McArthur, bass; Hugh Thomas is the pianist. Director Hemphill offers a varied program in which he uses members from both the Girls' and Boys' Club. The Hilltop quartet will be along and do a feature number.

Hale and Thomas Go
Registrar Hale and his able assistant, Miss Thomas, will be included in the trips to the high schools. A graduate of Phillips, Ensley and Woodlawn will be along and make a short talk before their former school mates.

Virgil McCain Resting Well After Illness

Associate Editor of Gold and Black Confined To Home

Virgil McCain, popular senior, will resume work on the campus in a short time, it is believed, after a late report from his home states he is greatly improved and is recovering strength. First reports after his sudden illness led to a belief that the associate-editor of the Gold and Black would be confined to his home for several weeks.

Virgil McCain, prominent figure on Birmingham-Southern campus, is expected to be confined to his home, 10th Court, West, Birmingham, Ala., for a good while because of a serious illness. McCain has been active in all lines of college activities and at present serves as associate editor of the Gold and Black.

He was captain of the track team his sophomore year, but poor health necessitated his withdrawal from cinder activities. He is a member of many campus organizations and holds office in several. He is vice-president of the Belles Lettres Literary Society and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi national educational fraternity.

He is a leader in the romance language circles and belongs to two language clubs, Le Cercle Francais and the Phi Sigma Iota national romance language fraternity. He is a member of the Beta Kappa social fraternity.

NOTICE
Informal initiation of the pledges of Chi Delta Phi will be held Monday night, 7:15 o'clock, at the home of Flora Buell.

Examination Schedule

First Semester—1931-32

Examinations for classes meeting regularly at	will be held	between the hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Monday, Jan. 25	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Monday, Jan. 25	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Tuesday, Jan. 26	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Tuesday, Jan. 26	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Wednesday, Jan. 27	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Wednesday, Jan. 27	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Thursday, Jan. 28	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.

Art 1 examination will be held Saturday, January 30, from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. in M-302.
Biology 5 examination will be held Wednesday, January 27, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in S-12.
Biology 19 examination will be held Saturday, January 30, from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in S-27.
Chemistry 3 and 3P examinations will be held Wednesday, January 27, from 9:00 A.M. to 12 M. in S-37.
Education 17 examination will be held Saturday, January 23, from 9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in M-308.
Geology 1 a and b examinations will be held Friday, January 29, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in M-303 and M-308.
Mathematics 1 a, b, c, d, f, g, and h examinations will be held Friday, January 29, from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. in Mungler Auditorium.
Speech 1 a, b, and c examinations will be held Thursday, January 28, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in S-37.

Unless otherwise stated above, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Matthews To Get Ph. D. From Yale



DR. CHARLES D. MATTHEWS

Dr. Charles D. Matthews, professor at Birmingham-Southern, but now on leave of absence for graduate study at Yale University, will be awarded his Ph.D. at Spring commencement, it has been learned. Dr. Matthews has had his thesis accepted, the translation of a 454 year old book in antique Arabic, and has fulfilled all but the last requirements for the degree.

Excellent Record
Dr. Matthews has achieved world recognition for linguistic activities in the three years he has been absent from the local campus. During the course of his graduate work he has had published translations of numerous tracts of religious and historical value, of which his recent translation of a small religious guide book reputed to have been written in 1477 is the most important. It was on this work that he sought to earn his degree, successfully.

The old document, discovered in explorations of the Holy Land, had never been deciphered until the professor from Birmingham was granted permission to work on it. It was prepared originally in either Damascus or Jerusalem as a guide book for Moslems on pilgrimage to the Holy Land and contains data startling to religious historians.

Will Be Published
The translation will be published in an early issue of an outstanding national magazine, and Dr. Matthews has had questions concerning his manuscript from antiquarian societies of several foreign nations.

"Unemployment Insurance" Is Picked For Subject Of Rat Orators

The freshman debate squad, under the supervision of M. F. Evans, has chosen its debate subject and are now busy searching the library for suitable material. Their subject is Insurance and Unemployment. The Rats held their first meeting last Tuesday night when it was decided that debates would be scheduled as soon as possible. All freshmen interested in debating are requested to see Prof. Evans and arrange their research work.

Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association Host At Banquet; Westbrook Southern Delegate

Leck Shannon, Alumni President, Stockham Branch Speaker; Howard and Acipco Also Send Representatives

The 47th Annual Meeting of the Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association is to be held Monday night, January 18, at the Southern Club. The meet will be the yearly banquet which is to begin at 7:30. Members of all branches of the Association throughout the city will be present at this mighty conclave.

Shannon To Be Present
Birmingham-Southern will be represented by Robert Westbrook, president of the Hilltop Y. M. C. A., and several "Y" council members. Lex Shannon, president of Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association, is to be a principal speaker representing the Stockham branch of the Y. M. C. A.

J. C. Hodges, president of the Birmingham Association, will preside at the gatherings. Annual reports, election of officers and board members, will be an important phase of the confab. One hundred and twenty-five leaders in the "Y" work are expected to be present.

Westbrook Speaks
The report of the Southern Association will be made by Robert Westbrook. He will explain the work of the "Y" in reference to the Freshmen. His program plans will be outlined. Conferences, especially the Buffalo Convention, will also be mentioned.

Howard Present
Howard is to be represented at this meeting. President Williams of the Y. M. C. A. from the Baptist school is to relate the workings of the Christian brotherhood at the East Lake Institution Hi-Y Clubs, Boys of Today, and the City Pastors' Union will also be on hand.

Richardson Talks
Mr. F. M. Richardson will be the delegate and leading speaker from the Central Division of the group.

Mr. W. M. Cosby, who has been affiliated for 48 years, will speak for the Boys of Yesterday. Mr. W. D. Moore will talk in behalf of the Acipco branch.

Twelve members of Birmingham-Southern's Y. M. C. A. Council are expected to be present at this most important meet of the Young Men's Christian Association of Birmingham.

Dr. M. L. Smith Discusses "Our Church" At McCoy School

Dr. M. L. Smith was the principal speaker at McCoy Memorial Church last Sunday morning, continuing a series of talks on "Our Church." This month the programs center around the subject of "Church Loyalty." Every church in the North Alabama Conference is observing church loyalty during the month of January. The program was called to order by the president, Villard Griffin, and the Scriptures read by Mildred DeLashmunt.

Dr. Snively's Art Class held its first meeting since its dismissal before the Christmas holidays. The Italian painter, Michel Angelo, was the principal subjects of the prexy's discussion.

Hugh Thomas Scheduled For Radio Appearance Monday

Hugh Thomas is to appear on the Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. radio hour over WBRC at 5:00 Monday afternoon. List Rhapsody, which won the young pianist fame in the recent concert of the Glee Club, is scheduled on this program. Miss Evelyn Pharr has charge of the musicale.

One old man, making note of progress, said that he believed even the steamboat was here to stay.

Deacon Holds Forth Over Counter

The students pour in until the place is jammed. Getting mail, drinking dopes, smoking, eating sandwiches and candy, talking the merits of various classes. Birmingham-Southern's book store is a gathering place for the student body.

Of course everyone knows "The Deacon," otherwise called Claude Reeves. If not, he was so named for his ability to reverse the king's English, which art he picked up in a year at West Point.

"All this stuff in the papers about girls buying boys drinks these days is untrue," says the Deacon. "Give them credit for a little sense."

In fact, Reeves added, students today are buying their own drinks, sandwiches, candy. Only once in a while a boy student is seen cashing in.

Deacon explained that the close



The Gold and Black

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Raymond West, Associate



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REFERENCE BOOKLETS VALUABLE

"This is the time that tries men's souls" was spoken of a period other than that which brings term papers due in all courses, but it is just as appropriate to the occasion. Students who have spent three months in a careful pursuit of everything but knowledge, find themselves confronted with the problem of organizing and writing essays in all branches of their academic courses. More often than not, they are at a loss to know just what to do.

The faculty saw from past experience that this trouble was recurring. They prepared a booklet outlining the preparation of term papers and describing the mechanics of foot-noting, organizing, binding and even signing the essays. The booklet was published, and is sold for a nominal, profitless sum at the book store.

Their work has suffered because they designated the system outlined as "the standard for Birmingham-Southern" and decided to reject all papers not prepared in accord with it. However, sale has been extensive and despite objections from certain student quarters the booklet has been well received.

It is invaluable to the person unacquainted with writing formal papers, and is a valued asset to the desk of those proficient in the preparation of such essays. The faculty members associated with the project are to be congratulated on their work.

ABOUT THE NEGROES

"Should Ten Negroes Enter Birmingham-Southern This Spring" was the subject of discussion at a recent meeting of Tri Tau, Y. W. Hobby group. Interest in the question led to an article which appeared in last week's issue of The Gold and Black. Several students were heard to say that such a situation would bring about their resignation from school.

These students misunderstood the discussion. From the interest it aroused in these columns we feel sure that it was another step forward for Tri Tau's active organization. The group is meeting present-day problems face to face and learnings things, as may be shown by their other choice of discussion subject, "The Redistribution of Student Activities."

The utter impossibility of the presence of Negroes at Birmingham-Southern even for an experiment is not important enough to mention. As long as the people below the Mason-Dixon division see fit to draw a color line, no one need fear the probability of Negroes attending Birmingham-Southern or any other university in Dixie. The Southern Methodist Church refused to unite with the Northern Methodists because of the same race situation. If such a great movement as unification failed it is certain that such an experiment could never be carried out on the Hilltop.

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Stirrup Cups

We are going to dedicate this column to those much misunderstood people, professors. (Yes, mother, I'm sure he said an A.)

The dean got quite a chorus at the tea Sunday to entertain (?) our high school visitors. Huh, college professors aren't supposed to know "On the Road to Mandalay". Why didn't he sing "Chanson sans Paroles".

The history students have a new method to avoid classes. They want to let the professor in. Mr. Shanks had to break in a Histoires session by battering the door. The class was probably mad because he told them there wasn't any Santa Claus.

James Saxon corrects his manuscripts in bed. He also has cocoa parties in his office at night. He also likes rhapsodies on the G string. Huh.

Dr. Barnhart held a poll in his classes to see how many of the assembled families patronized bootleggers or had liquor in the home. He received the addresses of nine different speakasies, but he claims that is not what he wanted.

Dr. Prodoehl had a tooth brush moustache at some German University, where he obtained a dueling scar, but you can't see it because his moustache is no longer a tooth brush one.

Dr. Bathurst unexpectedly returned from Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Evans gives his old suits to a couple of other fellows.

Iron man Posey seemed to enjoy the notoriety he received in chapel Wednesday, about his two point deductions for excused absences. But at what a cost, mister.

humbly yours
STIRRUP CUPS.

Dame Fancy Glances Social Lights At Play

Phi Beta Entertain At Tea

The Phi Beta Phi entertained with an informal tea Monday afternoon in their room in the new Stockham Building for the mothers and patrons of the chapter.

The color scheme of green and white was very effectively carried out. Anita Van de Voort, president of the chapter, and Sarah Sterret, head of the pledges received the guests while Lucy Harby and Clarice Davis poured tea. About one hundred guests called between the hours of four and five.

A. O. Pi's Entertain

The Alpha Omicron Pi's entertained Friday night with a party at Ousler's in Mountain Brook. The members, their dates and others were included.

Margaret McTyre has returned from Denver, Colo., where she has been for the past four months, and is a frequent visitor on the campus.

The tea Sunday afternoon given in honor of the graduates of various high schools, was quite a success. From two to three hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Sara Marie Kiefer, Mary Virginia and Helen Hawkins entertained the Gamma Phi Beta's Saturday evening at an informal party. The members and their dates were present.

Dove Beddow spent Wednesday in Tuscaloosa.

Mary Ellen Saunders has been ill for the past few days.

Margaret Giles was a visitor in Woodward Tuesday and Wednesday.

Martha Malone is leaving Saturday for Athens, where she will spend the week-end.

Kappa Delta will entertain at Open House Sunday afternoon, January 17, in the reception room of Stockham's Building. The affair will begin at three o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

ROBBERY

Officers of the law arrested a burglar red-handed on Monday night when the intruder was attempting to force open a door of Wood's Drug Store, No. 18, at the foot of the Hill. The policeman took a set of burglar tools and two pistols from the man. The robber had been at the scene for only a few minutes as the door had not been opened. Several broken places about the doorway are the only marks left of the attempted "easy money" scheme.

Miss Dryer Leads Girls' High School Glee Club

Miss Dryer will direct the Girls Glee Club of Phillips High School on Thursday morning at chapel period, when Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, sponsors the presentation of the high school pupils. The club was here last year, giving an excellent performance in solo and group singing. A varied program, which promises a rare entertainment to all lover of music, should bring out a large number of pupils on Thursday.

'HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS'

KUNL BOB BIN HAD DE DOCTUH WAITIN' ON 'IM CASE HE DONE SORTER BROKE DOWN, BUT NEX' THING HE KNOW DAT DOCTUH GWINE HAB 'IM BROKE UP!



Y. W. C. A. Notes

M. Cowan

The Palette

My heart is the palette of the world: On it are mixed the vivid colors of life:

The steadfast blue of friendship, The brilliant gold of adventure, The green of vibrant, growing things, The soft whiteness of pure-souled youth.

The luminous silver of laughter, The exhilarating vermilion of pleasure,

The sombre grey of poignant sorrow, The utter blackness of empty despair, The blended composite that brings love.

Someday, I shall take the brush of my thoughts And paint my dreams on the canvas of life.

Judson Leeman,
University of Oklahoma.

A joint meeting of the "Y. W." and "Y. M." was held Monday at chapel period where brief reports were given by recent delegates to Buffalo. Robert Westbrook led the devotionals; Mildred Cowan's topic was "Release" and David Hutto talked on the vital subject, "International Student Relationship."

Delegates to the eleventh quadrennial conference which convened at Buffalo, December 30, 1931, to January 3, 1932, presented interesting notions of the conference to the student body at chapel, Wednesday.

Mildred Cowan led the devotionals. "War," "Race Relationship" and "Missionary Enterprises," the three most carefully selected problems taken up at the conference, were discussed by Robert Westbrook, David Hutto and Sarah Totten.

An announcement has been issued to the effect that "Y. W." cabinet meetings will cease until after examinations.

Sidney Carpenter Gets Commission In Army



SIDNEY CARPENTER

Completing his requirements recently, Sidney Carpenter, a sophomore from Birmingham-Southern, was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Infantry, United States Army Reserve Corps. He has been assigned to 345th Infantry Regiment.

Carpenter was drum major of the Birmingham-Southern Band for the past two years. He serves as a Life Guard at the North Birmingham Swimming Pool during the summer, being a Red Cross Life Saving Examiner. He was awarded the Harmon Foundation Scholarship as one of "Fifty-two Outstanding Eagle Scouts of the United States." This includes a \$100 gift.

Carpenter completed his requirements for the commission when he was eighteen years of age, but, regulations provide that no one be commissioned until he is twenty-one.

Sid attended C. M. T. C. camps in Anniston, Ala., during the summers of 1927 and 1928. In '28 he was awarded a silver medal as "Best All Around Trainee." He graduated from Woodlawn High School, where he commanded the platoon that won the

Making Scoopee

THIS COLLEGE OF OURS

A bunch of orchids to Mary Marbrey and Linda Sessions for looking so grand the other evening at the A. O. Pi function . . . but the grandest of the lassies was a certain Katherine Reynolds . . . Jane Claypole and Frances Mallam look enough like sisters to be it in the flesh . . . speaking of likenesses, the other evening some chap insisted we were Paul Fayn, saying that his sister had spoken of us . . . and it was so nice, that we just could not spoil his illusion by 'fessing up that we were not that person . . . we have been accused of saying things behind someone's back . . . all we can say is that those sort of things are funny up to a certain point, then they get funnier . . . all this reminds us of last season's best capsule criticism which must be credited to a young critic in N'York who summed up a play in this manner: He said, "This show will go down in Hiss-tory". Did you know that if your two front teeth have a space between them it is a sign you are plenty that way . . . and if a chap starts boasting that he is a self-made man, he is now stifled with: "Your apology is accepted" . . . In La Belle France, at one time, it was indelicate to mention a lady's kerchief. In France, yet!

Similes

1. Quicker than a Mississippian can say "Lynch him".
2. Far apart as the K. K. K. and the Knights of Columbus.

Retribution

Others see my smiling only,
You can see my pain,
Others visit me in sunshine,
You don't mind the rain.

So to others goes my laughter,
But to you my tears,
Others shall receive my moments,
You, my years.
—Peck's Blab Boy.

Resistance to something was the law of every true New Englander.

One may as well preach a respectable mythology as anything else.—Mary Ward.

Insects are our rivals here on earth and probably the last living thing will be some active insect on a dead lichen.—Dr. L. O. Howard.

Rosenberg cup for drill excellency in annual competition of the city high school R. O. T. C. units. He graduated from the east side school where he held the office of Student Major.

Winchell Signs On Lucky Strike Radio Contract

Wayne King and Gus Arnheim Orchestras On Dotted Line

Mrs. Winchell's bad little boy, Walter—known as "Gossip's Greatest American"—or vice versa ah, is now "telling all" over the radio, having recently "middle-aisled" it with the sponsors of the Lucky Strike Dance Hour—promising to be very, very bad throughout all of the programs, for a limited period of four weeks.

Walter introduces the various famous dance bands that are heard on these thrice weekly programs—a different band each period, playing from wherever it's getting its mail at the moment—to say nothing of slipping the dear radio public the very latest "insides" on personalities of the "daze". And is the microphone's face red?

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Panther-Y. M. H. A. Renew Feud At B. A. C. Next Week

Boys Club Also Listed As Worthy "Five" Opponent

LOSE TWO

Mercer Series Cancelled; Unable to Schedule Spring Hill, Alabama

Failure of Mercer to obtain a basketball floor forced Coach Ben Englebert to cancel the tilt with the Bears which was to have been played in Macon, Ga., Friday and Saturday, January 15-16. The Cats came through last week's activities with two marks being chalked up against them in the loss column.

Both defeats were against quintets a bit out of Southern's class. Auburn, a strong contender for the Southern Conference crown, defeated the Gold and Black combine on Friday night. The Plainsmen failed to function against an impregnable Panther defense in the first half but, led by lanky Jack Stewart, the Tiger machine marched out to the fore later in the affair.

Reds Finally Win
Birmingham's professional leather-pushers finally licked the Methodists on Saturday evening. It took all available strength of the Reds to overcome Englebert's proteges. Hubert Allbrooks threw a wrench into a seven-point lead the Pros had in the last two minutes, trying the session with some fine work. A five-minute overtime was necessary. Vincent, captain of the Reds, put his team ahead with a nice shot. The Pros froze the oval for the rest of the time, winning 23-26.

Y. M. H. A. Next
The Panthers meet Y. M. H. A. next week followed by Boys' Club. These games are vital in the Big Five standing. The Y. M. H. A. is made up of the same players that last year were runner-ups in the Five League. The Hebrews will be one of the strongest crews to face the Hill this year.

Spring Hill Out
Attempts to engage tilts with Spring Hill and the University of Alabama have fallen through. No agreement could be reached as to the field of battle according to Athletic Director Carey Robinson.

Good taste is no longer a victim; it is a definite lack of sense of publicity, —Cecil Robert.

Rats Beat East Side High, 29-12

In a snappy game against Woodlawn High School, Southern Rats stepped out to a 29 to 12 victory Saturday night. The Frosh took the lead over last year's High School Champions early in the game and continued to pile up the margin all the way.

Chink Vernon started the slaughter with two field goals shortly after the opening whistle. He continued the good work, making eight points during the game. Vernon also took the majority of the tip-offs from Woodlawn's pivot-man.

Breezy Bealder stepped out and totaled nine points for the Rodents, displaying some very nifty shots. Windham followed Vernon in second place with a total of four points to his credit. Browley, Stewart, Rutland, and Duncan accounted for two each.

Summary:
Freshmen (29)—Hubert Windham (4) and Breezy Bealder (9), forwards; Chink Vernon (8), center; Louie Townsend and Buddy Browley (2), guards. Substitutes, Duncan (2), Waid.

Woodlawn (12)—Fred McRae and Bill Harbulk (5), forwards; George Strange (2), center; Sam McCroskey (2) and Bud Bishop (3), guards; Leslie Kilgore, Howard Carroll and Woodrow Parker, substitutes.

Referee—Paul Taylor.

Beard Stars As Youngsters Defeat Acipco

Rally Wins For Rats In Extra Period of Fast Game

Rallying during the last few minutes of an extra session, the Baby Panther quintet downed Acipco Y. M. C. A. Monday night, 36-32, after having been tied at the game's end.

Two long field baskets were contributed by Beard, with Browley adding another to clinch the win. The Freshman five was leading, 11-9, at the half, and the count was knotted four times. The game was played at the "Y" gym.

Lineup and summary:
Freshmen (36)—Beard (17) and Stewart, forwards; Vernon (6), center; Browley (12) and Townsend, guards; Wade (2), substitute.

Acipco (32)—Nails (17) and Southern (6), forwards; Donahue, center; Burns (6) and Caldwell (4), guards;

Panther Center



Though out-tipped in the last two games, Roy Jackson, first-string basketball center, has been playing an excellent floor game in his first four tries at the varsity pivot position. Roy should strike his true form next week when the Panthers tackle their old rivals, Y. M. H. A.

Massey and Martin, substitutes.

COACHES ROBINSON AND GILLEM TURN COACHING EYES TO FRESHMEN RESERVES AS SPRING WORK NEARS

Briner's Shoulder Places Him On Unavailable List Along With Jackson, Allbrooks, Battle and Norris Basketball Luminaries

By Joe Vance

That bruising period of six weeks duration which has been inserted into the football curricula of the Panther, begins Monday following exams. A huge flock of Panthers and fast-growing Cubs are expected to turn out. First string basketballers, "Sloughie" Allbrooks, Laurie Battle, and Roy Jackson, are the only exceptions to be made. Big Joe Norris, scrapping soph, may be detained for a while from practice since he is bidding for a place on the Quint. The faces of Capt. Ellis Townsend, Wylie Waller and Al Blanton will be missed in the lineup. These men will be hard to replace.

Circling Gillem's terminals in '32 looms as quite a task for any opposing back. Reinforcing the already strong ends Allbrooks, Owens and Battle, are Jim Bell, Hermit Davis, and Floyd Clark, frosh and luminaries. Roy Jackson, who, through necessity, was converted into a back at the conclusion of the '31 campaign, may also present himself as a good offensive end.

The tackle positions are perhaps the hardest hit. Speedy Bowers, who displayed great ability in the Howard game and played consistently throughout the year, is 190 pounds of good, hard tackle. Joe Bleker and John Moore, both of whom warmed the bench a goodly part of '31 due to injuries, are returning in an attempt to argue Curry, Lofton and Mitchell, up and coming frosh, out of a tackle berth. The vets have a stiff argument ahead, too.

John McBee, Gillem's star guard,

looks like a sure first stringer again next season, while Warner, Salmon, Harper and Roberts, all sophs of '31, are seeking positions. All flashed consistency and aggressiveness in their first varsity year. Fishers, stocky frosh Townsend, and Hicks will form reinforcements with Fisher making a strong bid for an opening post.

A strong Norris, branded as vet Beard's understudy last season, will be fighting for the center post along with Duncan, a light, but fighting frosh pivotman. "Boston" Russell will also be very much in the running for Beard's position.

Losing Blanton will affect the offensive, but with frosh such as Ike Young, Ernest Teel, Pete West, a bone-crushing 190-pound fullback, and Lewis Haygood, fleet half, coming up, the prospects for an excellent scoring team is bright. Bulldog Johnson, Fot Thomas, Huston Cranford, and Maston O'Neal, all vet letter men are returning. George Briner may not partake of the rough portion of the spring menu because of his injured shoulder, but will don a uniform in the fall. The job of selecting four men from this capable group of ball carriers is certainly not an enviable one.

Coach Robinson says the rough work will begin Friday; the first four or five days will be used in limbering up his squad of 30 or 40 candidates. Prospects of a fine team next fall will be climaxed at the end of the six weeks practice. Every position on the squad is in danger as Freshmen step up and bid for honors.

25-26.

Southern's Panthers drew first blood in their battle with the Reds and put the score at 5-0 before their opponents got going. Then, the Reds stepped out scoring 11 points, while Southern made four more, the Pros taking into the lead 11-9. Skeebie Caldwell was largely responsible for the rally accounting for 6 points himself. By the half the Reds had their lead to five points.

Allbrooks Shines

In the second half the Panthers came near tying the score at 19-20, but the Pros again pushed out to a good lead. Allbrooks was sent back into the game with only two minutes to play, shot a field goal, a foul, and another field goal to prepare for Battle's tying shot. A moment later Battle rung his end of a double foul to take the lead. Bill Eiseemann came through also amid a perfect silence to again tie the score. The extra period was only two minutes old when Captain "Slick" Vincent slipped through the defense and looped the winning basket. After that the time was spent with both teams fighting for the ball.

Little Walton Wright dazzled the Reds with his speed. Breaking down

Freshmen Down Ogle's Team As Waid Hits Ring

Ex-Panther Star Matches Boys With Baby Cagers And Loses

In a riot of goal shooting Tuesday afternoon, Rat basketballers swamped the Hanceville High School quintet, 52-25, at Simpson Gym. Waid, Vernon and Beard led the scoring attack.

The Hanceville five, coached by Shorty Ogle, a former star Panther athlete, never threatened the Panther Frosh's early lead.

Lineup and summary:
Freshman (52)—Waid (14), and Beard (13), forwards; Vernon (14), center; Browley (6), and Townsend (3), guards; Berry (2), Duncan, Busell and Stewart, substitutes.

Hanceville (25)—Basenberg (8), and A. White (1), forwards; P. White (6), center; Thomas (1), and Dunlap (5), guards; Compton (2), Baker, A. Basenberg (2) and Horsely, substitutes.

the floor as soon as the Panthers obtained the ball, he shot two field goals for the first four points of the game. A minute later he was fouled as the guard tried to slow him up. He sunk both free shots.

With Wright, Wylie Waller and Jackson, not to mention Battle and Norris, dashing all over the floor and Holt throwing a monkey wrench in the works on a large part of the Reds scoring attempts the professionals found their hands almost too full even though they showed great improvement over their last game.

Summary:
Reds (28)—Slick Vincent (5) and Skeebie Caldwell (8), forwards; Stretch Hunter (3), center; Fats Bryant (5) and Bill Eiseemann (5), guards; Johnny Grill for Eiseemann; Sam Burns (2) for Vincent, substitutions.

Panthers (26)—Wylie Waller (6) and Walton Wright (8), forwards; Roy Jackson (2), center; Walter Holt (2) and Laurie Battle (2), guards. Frank Stevenson for Waller; Chesty Allbrooks (5) for Stevenson; Joe Norris (1) for Battle, substitutions.

Referee—Ben Chapman.
Time Keeper—Herston Cooper.

A consistent life honors God and yourself.—John Timothy Stone.

Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third-year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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of the daring sacrifice of a woman's
love for her man . . .



By Hugh Young

"Football," says Grantland Rice, "breaks all records as a game when it comes to the number of fanatics suggesting changes in its playing code."

How true, how true. The game is like a game with a cold. Everyone has a special remedy that can't fail to cure.

"Some want the goal after touch-down abolished," he continues. "Others want all forms of tackling and interference cut out."

Without doubt some of the doctors will ask that tagging be substituted. Instead of risking a broken something or other, a defensive man could lightly tap the ball carried and shout, "you're it."

The widely known sports writer advances a sound idea. He suggests limiting the number of eligible players in a contest, thus enabling every team to have a chance to win from the larger school.

Look backward no farther than the Chattanooga-Panther game to see the merit of his proposal. The heavy reserve power of the Moccasins battered and wore down the fewer numbers of the Panthers.

A bowl, high, wide and handsome, would come from the large colleges should the number of eligible players be limited. Their cry would be: "We have the men, why can't we use them?"

This rule will never be adopted. At least not in the near future. It could not now pass the first trench of the opposition. And what opposition it would receive.

In most parts, football has ceased to be a game played for competitive enjoyment. It has become something of a business. A business to obtain talent, weight and numbers to draw in the crowds and dollars.

Rather it should be said that football is a business in many colleges. But there are some remaining that play the game on an amateur, recreational, sport-loving basis. Birmingham-Southern is one of those schools. Review the setbacks the Panther squad received, and then recall their record.

The very fighting spirit of Birmingham-Southern's team last season was enough to pull in the crowds.

Football has a cold. Too many doctors are attempting to cure it. Perhaps if they would quit yelling bloody murder for a while, the malady might run its course. Too many critics, too many pseudo-medicos, too many officials, too much ballyhoo.

The Panther quintet gave the widely-heralded Red basketball team a scare in forcing them into an extra period to win the game.

What a difference a few inches in height makes on a basketball court. Auburn controlled the ball in the game with the Cats. They have a whale of a good team, bound for the top-most heights in their conference.

Ministers Form Groups To Hold Church Programs

"Gospel Bands" To Begin Functioning After Examinations

Gospel bands, composed of members from the Ministerial Association, will begin a series of programs conducted from the pulpits of Jefferson County churches immediately after examinations are completed, according to plans laid at the regular meeting of the association Monday evening in Student Activity Building.

New Members Chosen

Members of the first group are David Hutto, chairman, Carlyle Miller, Ovie Mathison and Willard Proctor. This section will confer with Professors Evans concerning the work to be done.

Church Discussed

A small church in the local territory will be supplied with pastors during the school year if plans materialize. A communication has been sent to the presiding elder of the district seeking authorization for use of the church for regular services.

Martin Leads

Philip Martin lead the devotionals, after a song service, opened with "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go." It was announced that David Hutto and Robert Westbrook will report on the Student Volunteer Conference at the next meeting.

WALTER WINCHELL

(Continued from Page 2)

For those who want waltzes with their Winchell, there's Wayne King and his orchestra, floating in from Chicago—or if it's the movie star's favorite rhythms that are desired after "little boy peep" has stopped for breath,

Varsity Coach



BEN ENGLEBERT

Coach Ben Englebert of the Varsity Basketball team presents an aggressive group of sharp-shooting Panthers next week when his proteges tackle the Y. M. H. A. in an important Big Five game. Coach Englebert won last year's "Five" crown and is again pointing his boys for the No. 1 position. The 1930-31 cagesters were defeated last year at the S. I. A. A. tournament in the semi-final round when they lost by one point to the team which won the tourney. The Panthers will be on edge for the Y. M. H. A. game and a good game is promised when these two old rivals get together.

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Socialism Holds Floor At Inter-College Meet

Kentucky Mine Trouble Gets Attention of 53 Schools

New York.—A swing toward Socialism in the thinking of American college students was revealed in the sessions of the conference of the Inter-collegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, which was held in New York City, January 11-12.

Two hundred and twenty-five students from fifty-three American and Canadian colleges met to discuss aims and methods for liberal and radical students in the years ahead. Nearly all agreed that Socialism was the only satisfactory way out of the economic crisis. Many of the delegates had been instrumental in their own communities in organizing Socialist Party branches, in aiding workers seeking to form unions, or in securing relief for destitute striking miners and textile workers.

Donald M. Smith, of Bates College, described how he had organized a Socialist Party and a Council of Unemployed to demand adequate relief, in Lewiston and Auburn, Maine. Fifteen hundred unemployed workers are included in the latter organization. Smith's activities, he revealed, have evoked heated attacks from former Governor Baxter who has been touring Maine denouncing Bates College as a hot bed of radicalism.

Describes Kentucky

Arnold Johnson, of Union Theological Seminary, described the labor conflict in Harlan County, Kentucky, which he had witnessed last summer as an observer for the American Civil Liberties Union, and latter as a participant when he was arrested and jailed for five weeks for expressing sympathy with the striking miners. Johnson urged students to abandon ambitions for wealth and to join the struggle of workers to secure a decent living standard.

Dr. Lewis Lorwin, economist for the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C., predicted a further decline in the American standard of living under capitalism. Some sort of social planning, he declared, was inevitable. The planning might be by large business groups in their own interest, or if Socialist thinking should make rapid headway, the planning might be based upon social ownership with service rather than profit as the dominant incentive.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, urged students to think in terms of international socialism, pointing out that political thinking that failed to grapple with the economic causes of war, the need for a world monetary system and for international control of markets and raw materials was wholly inadequate for the times.

Other speakers included Harry W. Laidler, Mary W. Hillyer and Paul Porter of the League for Industrial Democracy, Paul Blanchard of the City Affairs Committee of New York and J. B. Matthews of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

National Frat Council Debates, "Face The Trends"

169 Delegates of 69 National Brotherhoods Present

Gathering together from all points of the compass to discuss the affairs of the interfraternity world, 169 delegates and officers of 67 national fraternities, met in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on November 27th and 28th, 1931, for the twenty-third Annual Session of the National Interfraternity

Gus Arnheim and his orchestra are playing once a week from Los Angeles. And, of course, there's the quickened tempos of Andy Sannella's Orchestra playing from New York for those who want their music like their gossip—"low down".

In fact, there's never been anything like it on the radio and already telegrams and letters from enthusiastic listeners may be found on the desks of the sponsors, piled way up to here.

RAT BASKET BALL ROSTER

Name	Position	Age	High School
Beaird	Forward	19	Fairfax
Windham	Forward	20	Boys' Club
Stewart	Forward	20	Parrish
Vernon	Center	18	Dora
Hicks	Center	20	Boston, Mass.
Townsend	Guard	18	Fairfax
Braley	Guard	20	Walker County Hi
Fisher	Center	18	Russellville
Sullivan	Guard	21	Huntsville
Rutland	Forward	20	Walker County Hi
Jordan	Forward	18	Haleyville
Davis	Forward	19	Handlay
Moore	Guard	21	Winston
Bussell	Guard	20	West Blocton

Conference. Fifteen college and university deans were likewise present. The total attendance, with accredited visitors, was just over the two hundred and twenty-five mark.

The high spot of the Conference was an address delivered by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and former President of the University of Washington, who delved into the past and peered into the future with such authority that, to use his own statement of purpose, he was "provocative in the way of discussion."

One of the characteristics of American education is its concern for the whole man in the living process of education, Dr. Suzzallo said. Colleges have become more interested in the physical and emotional well-being of their students. The psychiatrist has become a very important addition to the personnel administration along with professors of physical education and directors of intramural sports. There was one basic thing which the earlier institutions neglected and that was the social life and expression of the students. The American fraternity system therefore came into being by the spontaneous efforts of the student body itself.

If the fraternity system is to come into organic relationship with a life as a whole during the collegiate period, it cannot be counteractive or

even neutral to the original intention of developing well rounded men, Dr. Suzzallo maintained. The fraternity must not only be an influence for the fostering of intellectual interest and achievement, but, because of the increasing interest in the personality as a whole, it must contribute to the strengthening of character and to that type of recreation and sociability which are conducive to the enhancement of human power.

If this is the goal, Dr. Suzzallo pointed out that fraternities could no longer be absolutely independent of the whole collegiate and university policy. Education is finally and completely responsible to American public opinion so that if an organization refuses to perform its function, it is sooner or later coming under the domination of the university and Dr. Suzzallo believed that if the universities were forced to take over the management of restrictions, there would be great losses. "It will be a great gain to have such bodies as the National Interfraternity Congress engage in a program of heightening the power of the fraternity to contribute to the main and secondary intentions of university life," he said.

Fraternities Must Face Trends

The fraternity must therefore be ready for the future. The earlier a trend is dealt with, the more intelligent the solution and the less the re-

But That Was Yesterday

It was a beautiful horse. The firm, graceful body measured a scant twelve inches. The flowing mane was of silky stuff and the storekeeper beaming stroked it as he said: "It's a beauty. Only costs a dollar. Buy it for the little fellow." My father never believed in many or expensive toys for youngsters and he barely noticed the horse as he pulled me into another aisle of the store where he bought five yards of cambric for mother.

I kept watching that gorgeous horse with all the ardor and admiration of which a seven-year-old is capable. It seemed to be really prancing, nodding its head to me, wanting to go home with me. One dollar. After all that wasn't so much money when one con-

sidered the magnificent horse and the untold hours of pleasure it would ultimately bring. But my father refused. Now I have money, considerable sums of it. But I don't purchase prancing horses at downtown toy shops. Yet I have the wherewithal. The horse would bring me no pleasure today and I could easily buy a hundred shipments of them. Yesterday I wanted the horse more than anything else in the world and it was denied me.

Pleasures and joys are like that. Yesterday they appealed to us, they allured, they entranced. They were beyond our grasp. Today is just a day and somehow the glamor has dulled a bit and the gold has lost a great deal of its glistening magnetism.

It was Dr. Suzzallo's conviction that because of the inadequacies of the fraternity system, which was the American substitute for the residential colleges in England, there was a trend which had to be faced. He believed that for financial and other reasons, it was an open question just how far the residential type of institution could progress. "I think the issue is unsettled," he said, "and whether we shall develop something out of our fraternity system to provide this human want and necessity depends largely upon what this Conference and the respective fraternities do in the course of the next fifteen years. You must get into action in terms of thought and of deed."

In answer to the question, "How can the fraternity system be reconstructed so it will minister to all the objectives of university life?" Dr. Suzzallo outlined two points:

1. The fraternity system is over-democratized. There is too much control vested in the undergraduates. The associations in college days are largely with immature people whereas the mature sentiment and tradition of a fraternity is more largely locked up in its elders. Ideas come by discussion and feelings by companionship. A man is known by the company he keeps, but not if he doesn't keep it. A large amount of control over tradition and administration, or its ministry into the hearts of the young undergraduate, is a prime responsibility of alumni.

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932

Number 16

New Classes To Be Added Next Semester, Hale

Number of Six-Hour Classes Are Introduced Into System

STEEP HAS PLAN

Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore Instructs New Course In Education

Registrar Wyatt W. Hale announces that several new classes have been added to the lists for the Spring semester of the school year 1931-32. A number of six hour courses are being placed on the schedules, while courses never before offered in Economics, English and Education, also are being added. Dr. Smith of the Religious Education Department, and Dr. Whiting of the Biology Department, are offering special courses in their respective sections.

Six Hour Classes

Among the six hour classes is French A. This course is to include three hours a week of reading and three hours a week in grammar. Professor Steep will be the director in the study of grammar, while Dr. Whitcomb will teach the reading. In this way the student will be able to begin reading immediately beside having the advantage of two different professors in the course. Dr. Bathurst will instruct a six-hour Psychology course, and Dr. Poor will again have his Geology classes meet in a six-hour session each week. Dr. Shanks and Mr. Hunt will be the instructors in the six hour courses in History A and English A during the coming semester.

New Education Course

"Materials and Methods in Teaching Social Studies" is the subject of

(Continued on Page 4)

Clarios Choose Favorites For Who's Who Roll

Cooper, Carpenter, Win On Literary Society Musical

Una Rae Elmore was elected prettiest girl and Dr. Clark received the majority of ballots for most handsome man at a Who's Who election held at the regular meeting of Clariosophic Literary Society, with Carl Neal as chairman.

The voting was preceded by a musical program, with Harrison Cooper offering several popular selections, followed by a whistle solo, with Sydney Carpenter featured, accompanied by Pauline Weir.

Who's Who

In addition to Una Rae Elmore and Dr. Clark, the votes favored Dr. Perry, most intelligent; Pauline Weir, most popular; Elizabeth Perry, cutest; Cullen Wilson, laziest; Augusta Freeman, sweetest; Jeanette Maynor, David Hutto, best all-around girl and boy; Carl Neal, most bashful; Mildred Peacock, most dignified; Sydney Carpenter, shiest; and Ida Boyd Croddock, biggest flapper.

Alpha Gamma In Limelight As Members Enjoy Hike, Weiner Roast

No meetings of Alpha Gamma will be held until after the new semester begins, it was announced Saturday. Meetings scheduled for Jan. 23 and 30 have been called off on account of examinations conflicting with the assembly hour of the organization.

A Weiner roast was tendered members of the association Saturday, after the business meeting. Jeanette Maynor and Rose Knox were in charge of refreshments served after a long hike in the woodlands to the rear of the campus.

Browsing Corner, Spot of Great Interest

Students of Birmingham-Southern College may well be proud of this addition to their College Library, a Browsing Corner, long desired by the Librarian at Birmingham-Southern but not until the library received the gift of \$25,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the purchase of books was it possible to develop the idea. The collection, which consists of beautifully illustrated editions of standard works as well as outstanding contemporary literature, will be constantly augmented.

The Browsing Corner is located on the second floor of M. Paul Phillips Library, as the name implies, a corner, blocked off by two low double-faced book sections with slanting tops which provide for display of some of the more attractive volumes.

On one side of the table, under a large piece of plate glass, one finds a "Map of Good Stories." This clever chart of the United States is the work of Mr. Paul M. Paine, Librarian of the Syracuse Public Library. The library

Leads Group



CAREY ROBINSON

Athletic Director Carey Robinson is chairman of the Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament Committee. He is cooperating with the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, who is sponsoring the meet to be held at the Birmingham Athletic Club February 23-26.

Scroll To Initiate Eight Neophytes Into Fraternity

Mayfield, Singleton, Cheney Huff Hold Offices In Group

Eight women will be formally initiated into Scroll, honorary fraternity for women, recognizing excellence in scholarship, leadership and general character, on February 2, the first Tuesday in the new semester.

Examinations caused the delay, previous plans having to be changed in favor of the latter date.

Officers Elected

Nelwyn Huff was chosen president of the Scroll at a luncheon Thursday, Jan. 14, in the cafeteria. Christine Cheney was elected vice-president, Sarah Alice Mayfield, secretary, and Zemma Singleton, treasurer.

Carl Neal Elected Prexy Of Clariosophic Literary Society

The Clariosophic Literary Society held its election of officers at its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in Munger Memorial. Carl Neal was elected to lead the activities of the society during the coming semester.

Other officers included: Jeanette Maynor, Vice-Pres.; Una Rae Elmore, Recording Secretary; Rose Knox, Corresponding Secretary; Pauline Weir, Treasurer; Marjorie Redus, Chaplain; Mildred Peacock, Critic; Harold Winfield, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Is Sponsor of Meet

Date For Tournament Is Set At February 23-26, At B. A. C.

NINE SCHOOLS PRESENT

Millsaps Majors Bring Highly Rated Group of Cagers

The first annual Dixie Conference basketball tournament will be held at the Birmingham Athletic Club, February 23-26, with nine members competing, according to a letter signed by Carey Robinson, chairman of the tournament committee.

Teams entering the contest will represent Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Mercer, Chattanooga, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Spring Hill, Southwestern and Centre.

Millsaps Favorites

The Majors, of Millsaps College, are favorites to cop the first tournament to be held within the ranks of the Dixie Conference, formerly a part of the unwieldy Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The lanky Millsaps, who recently put on a pair of shows in Birmingham, losing to Y. M. H. A. and Boys Club, have won four engagements in the loop and dropped none, scoring 180 points to 100 for their opponents.

Coach Van Hook's versatile five holds two victories over Howard and a pair of wins over the Mississippi College Choctaws. They will meet Southwestern tonight and Saturday night in the conference openers for Jimmie Haygood's Memphians.

Choctaws Even

The Mississippi College Choctaws have two victories to their credit over Howard, and two defeats before the deadly Millsaps. Mercer and Chattanooga split a two-game series, with six points difference in the pair of contests. Howard has lost all of her four encounters within the conference. The Bulldogs failed to click on a trip into the Delta state during holidays, and could tally but half as many points as opponents. With Captain Cherry

(Continued on Page 4)

Romance Frat Honors Spain With Program

Speech and Music Tell Glory Of Sunny Castille State

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, honored Spanish literature and life at its regular meeting held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Stockham Women's Building, with a fair gathering in attendance from college language departments.

The program, arranged under the sponsorship of Dr. Constans, faculty advisor, is one of a series being presented in each branch of the romantics, and conducted in the idiom of the country honored. The series is intended to familiarize all students with the phonetics of the different languages and to give them a brief taste of the literature and music of the country.

Bishop Gives Paper

Clinton Bishop prepared and read a paper concerning Spain, while incidental music prior to and closing the meeting carried out the Spanish theme. The assembly was carried on, in the Castilian tongue and following the Spanish rules of order.

Examination Schedule

First Semester—1931-32

Examinations for classes meeting regularly at	will be held	between the hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Monday, Jan. 25	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Monday, Jan. 25	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Tuesday, Jan. 26	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Tuesday, Jan. 26	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Wednesday, Jan. 27	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Wednesday, Jan. 27	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Thursday, Jan. 28	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.

Art 1 examination will be held Saturday, January 30, from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. in M-302.

Biology 5 examination will be held Wednesday, January 27, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in S-12.

Biology 19 examination will be held Saturday, January 30, from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in S-27.

Chemistry 3 and 3P examinations will be held Wednesday, January 27, from 9:00 A.M. to 12 M. in S-37.

Education 17 examination will be held Saturday, January 28, from 9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in M-308.

Geology 1a and b examinations will be held Friday, January 29, from 9:00 to A. M. to 12:00 P. M. in M-303 and M-308.

Speech 1a, b, and c examinations will be held Thursday, January 28, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in S-37.

Unless otherwise stated above, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Chi Delta Phi Takes In Five New Writers

Chapelle, Jones, Pankey, Cowan, Taylor, Among Honored Few

INSPECT STUDY

Original Composition To Be Presented By New Members

Monday night at the home of Flora Buell, five aspiring co-ed writers pledged their allegiance to Alabama Alpha chapter of Chi Delta Phi.

Flora Buell, president, was assisted in the ritual-reading by Virginia Jenkins, Katherine Carmichael, Evelyn Moreland and Sarah Alice Mayfield. After the initiation, an interesting discussion was held along contemporary literary lines. A thorough inspection was made of the famous "Buell Study" and the numerous and interesting articles contained within. The evening closed with a delightful tea service. After examinations regular meetings will be resumed, at which time the

(Continued on Page 4)

Westbrook Will Be Principal On Next Program Of Group

David Hutto was the leading speaker at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association last Monday. He told of his trip and experiences while at Buffalo, N. Y., during the International Volunteer Conference, where he represented Birmingham-Southern. P. D. Wilson lead the devotional exercises. Question of changing the time of meeting to the afternoon failed to carry, the remaining get-together to be held at the regular hour.

Westbrook To Speak

Robert Westbrook, president of the Y. M. C. A., is to be the speaker at next week's meeting. An investigation concerning the church with no pastor in their vicinity, disclosed the fact that the Red Cross was carrying on religious services there.

Scroll Head



NELWYN HUFF

Miss Nelwyn Huff was elected President of Scroll, girls honorary leadership fraternity, last week. Miss Huff is the first co-ed to serve as Editor of La Revue, having been elected to this coveted position early in the year. This Presidency of Scroll comes as a token of the high regard fellow students hold for her.

Simonizers Defeat Panthers In Last Few Moments Of Thrilling Encounter, 37-30

Coach Carey Robinson's Freshman Five Beats Howard First Year Men; "Boston" Bussel Rings Winning Points

The Panthers of the Hilltop were defeated last night in an important "Big Four" game by the Y. M. H. A., 37-30, at the B. A. C. The game was in doubt throughout until the closing minutes of play, when a series of foul shots by Cohn ruined the Cats' chances.

Captain Wylie Waller led the Methodist cagers in the scoring column, registering 14 points. Browdy, Hebrew center, was high scorer with 17 points. Wright, Holt and Battle played great games for the Gold and Black, with Denaburg and Cohn mainstays for the Simonizers.

Southern's Freshmen took a thriller from Howard's Rats, with "Boston" Bussel scoring the winning two points in the last two minutes of play. The Gold and Black Rats were trailing up to the last two minutes of play, when a series of shots placed the first yearmen to the fore. Britnell, lanky East Lake center, pushed one through the netting only to have Bussel win the fray with a finger from mid-floor.

The Panther Cagers continue their Big Four Program when they meet the Boys' Club at the B. A. C. gym Saturday night. The Boys' Club carries an aggressive bunch of youngsters with a mighty punch for the looping. A fast, shifty combine, they should give the Cats plenty of opposition in their second "Five" scrap. The Clubmen have one mark in the loss column already against them in the "Big Four" group, having lost to Y. M. H. A. by a 36-30 score. The youngsters held the Hebrews well in hand early in the fracas, but during the last half Steve Browdy, wiry Jay tip-off man, began hitting the netting with such regularity that Sam Burn's Kids went down to defeat.

(Continued on Page 3)

Registrar Hale Announces Changes In Exam Schedule

Registrar Wyatt W. Hale announces that Geology examination 1-A and 1-B have been scheduled for Friday morning at 9:00 a. m., instead of Friday afternoon, as previously announced. All mathematics examinations have been changed to the time of their regular meeting.

All persons not yet registered are urged to do so at once. All fees are payable to the Bursar now. Class cards must be signed by January 30 or a late fee will be charged.

Bathurst Gets Call To Speak At Gatherings

Head Of Psychology Department In Demand As Club Lecturer

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of the Psychology Department at Birmingham-Southern, has been making a series of talks in the city during the last few weeks at meetings of clubs, churches, and institutes. He was a leading speaker at a program sponsored by the Third District, Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday, Jan. 14. The meeting was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The theme of the gathering was: "Community Organization for the Promotion of Community Health and Welfare." Dr. Bathurst chose as his subject, "The Work of the Birmingham Council on Social Hygiene." The program of the Institute was sponsored by the third district health chairman, Mrs. Harry Bradley. It outlined the ways and means for practical application of principles underlying community organization in relation to some of the health and welfare problems of Birmingham and community.

On the same night he was introduced to the Central Parent-Teachers Association. His subject was "The Correct Attitude of Children." On Wednesday night he spoke at the Fairfield Methodist Church on, "What is Christianity." On Feb. 5, Dr. Bathurst will be the guest of the Athenian Club at the home of Mrs. P. J. Drewhitt, where he will speak on "Expansion of Life."

Feminine Debaters Meet To Plan Spring Forensic Campaign

Several challenges from Southern colleges and universities have been received by the recently formed girls' debate squad, the first of its kind on the campus in a number of years. These challenges were discussed at the regular meeting of the women's forensic squad held Thursday afternoon in Stockham Hall.

After short discussion, the petitions were tabled pending formal action which will come after the team to represent Birmingham-Southern has been chosen. Try-outs were held, with a fair response. Others are sought, and final decision will be withheld until all women interested in debating have been given a hearing.

Orchestra Plans February Concert At McCoy Church

The first of a series Epworth League concerts rendered by the Birmingham-Southern symphony orchestra will be given at McCoy Memorial Church shortly after the beginning of the new semester, it was announced Wednesday. A full program of popular and classical selections will be given at that time.

Rehearsals during examinations have been called off. They will be resumed the first Wednesday in February, when work will continue until the end of the year.

NOTICE

No excuses for absences will be issued later than TUESDAY NOON, JANUARY 26.

G. W. MEAD, Dean.

Rev. U. S. Pitts Urges Loyalty Of All Youths

Mrs. Eoline Moore Teaches College Credit Class

The series of talks on church loyalty at McCoy Memorial Sunday School were continued by Rev. Umsted S. Pitts, who spoke on the subject "Our Church." The speaker brought out the point of loyalty by many illustrious examples and stories. Next Sunday all the young people are specially urged to be present as the program will be centered around the loyalty of the college students and other young people to the church.

The Sunday School Department has decided to give the play "The Trysting Place" during the month of February. It is reported that this play is very romantic in nature, and should be of interest to all college students. It will probably be given in Munger Memorial Hall and the tickets will be on sale in a few weeks. The proceeds of this performance will be used by the Sunday School Department to remodel the assembly room, divide the room into smaller class rooms and buy pictures for the walls.

Dr. Shavely was out of town last Sunday, but Mrs. Eoline Moore proved an interesting and instructive substitute as teacher. The Cathedral at Florence, Italy was the subject of discussion, and pictures of this famous structure was shown the class.

Tri Tau Adopts New Constitution After Discussion

Plans Announced For Theater Matinee Friday Noon

A constitution was adopted for Tri Tau at the regular weekly meeting Jan. 18, in Stockham Women's Building, in a business session prior to a program arranged by Kathleen Ezell, including on it, all members of the organization.

The constitution was drawn up by a committee from Tri Tau, the Y. W. C. A. hobby group, and had been read at two meetings prior to that of its adoption. Sections concerning eligibility for membership and unexcused absence

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

"Students interested in Babson Institute, the school that gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business, may meet Mr. W. R. Mattson, Assistant to the President, by appointment on Monday evening, January 25, and during the day of Tuesday, January 26. His headquarters will be at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Birmingham, Alabama."—Adv.



The Gold and Black

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KENTUCKY SCHOOLS JOIN IN

The fact that nine schools in the State of Kentucky are making plans to withdraw from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association is a word of encouragement to the three Alabama Universities which have already withdrawn from the cumbersome circle in favor of the Dixie Conference. These schools discontinued their relations with the S. I. A. A. because the organization was too large to cooperate, its members too far distant to function.

The Kentucky schools are making their objection because of a non-eligibility rule for Freshman competition in sports. This appears to be merely a mask for them to hide behind. The Alabama schools came out in the open and made their stand clear. They formed another body, compact, small enough to cooperate, yet large enough to create a stir in athletic circles when action was desired.

All trends of such schools is leading to the downfall of the S. I. A. A. As the schools in each state realize the utter foolhardiness in trying to labor as part of an athletic conglomeration, there is a tendency to form smaller branches of the parent association. The S. I. A. A. is on the wane. Its presence will not be felt much longer.

STUDENTS AMBITIONS

Have you noticed the prevailing lack of ambition that is now manifest among the younger generation—especially college students? To what can this condition be attributed? The case is chiefly our lack of self-reliance. Our parents too often decide whether or not we are to attend college. In many cases they decide what our course shall be while there. Many students think themselves too young to make any definite decision for themselves and therefore simply drift, hoping that the problem will eventually solve itself.

Money has come too easy. We have been given what we needed—when we needed it. There has been no effort on our part to obtain it. Unconsciously, we think of it as being ever-plentiful. We say ever-plentiful in the sense of never being in real want.

Nevertheless, there are some students who have decided upon their life's work and these are diligently pursuing such courses as will aid them in their work. We admire such students and envy their self-assurance.

The importance of a decision must be impressed upon the student. Let the parents and teachers take it upon themselves to teach a young man or woman to survey his or her talents, make inventory of himself, so to speak, and create enough ambition to build up the best points found there, to be able to obtain a livelihood therefrom.

Sometimes it seems everybody has been thinking except the reformers. Lincoln Steffens.

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Hayne Principal Heads Kappa Phi Kappa Program

Charles Ray Directs Meeting Of Educational Fraternity

At the meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa on Friday night Principal R. F. Jarvis of Paul Haynes was the leading speaker and director of the Open Forum. Principal Jarvis spoke on "The Type of Education at Paul Haynes." His discussion concerning vocational education was most constructive. Charles Ray, President of Kappa Phi Kappa, was in charge of the meeting.

Stirrup Cups

Homer (Cal) Roden brought a B. B. gun to school to prove his mother would not let him have one, probably. Maybe it was a hot-air rifle. Maybe he was looking for a highway robbing. Maybe he's been reading about the Hawaiian affair and thinks he needs protection.

If we were Professor Glenn we could make Rat Wittichen laugh at old jokes.

Speaking of old jokes, the chapel orators ought to get together so they would know how it feels.

"Youthful" is always a feminine adjective, where they have them, for a woman never grows old.

News note: "An American has purchased 'Laughing Child's Head' in Vienna for \$600,000." Huh, after looking over our freshmen I would gladly give him several for nothing.

Is it true that Professor Hawks spent a day at the zoo feeding the elephant rubber peanuts? The old meanie!

Dumb: What is a blackguard? Bell: They've got one at the local negro bank.

Men! Run for your lives. Maggie Jones is a squealer. She spilt beans all over the cafeteria floor, much to the amusement of everybody—else. Just a big, healthy, overgrown child.

With midsemester almost upon us the sororities have already started rushing. (The professors, I mean. They got to make that B average some way.)

"So you decided to quit being an atheist?"

"Yeah, there's no future to it."

"Did you go to the character reader?"

"Yes."

"Did he know anything?"

"Well, he made me pay in advance."

They are calling certain movie actresses "suicide blondes"—died by their own hands, you know.

Anyway, exams are easy to take, but so is leprosy.

Yours,
STIRRUP CUPS.

Dame Fancy Glimpses Social Lights At Play

Louise Lyles, who has been ill for the past few days, is back in school again.

Madeline Cuniff, Margaret Jones, Sally Lee Woodall, Dorothy Suydam, Eleanor West and Fay Cuniff will leave Saturday to attend the Auburn mid-term.

Mary Sloss Whittier, who has been out of school since Christmas with an infected foot, has resumed her studies.

Alpha Mu entertained the Phillips High School boys and girls glee clubs with a delightful tea Wednesday afternoon.

The Alpha Chi Omega's also entertained at tea Wednesday, between the hour of four and six.

Margaret McTyre, a former student of Birmingham-Southern, has accepted a position as teacher in La-booka, Ala.

"Chille" Green (A. T. O.) was seen on the campus Tuesday morning.

Other visitors were Catherine Ca-hoon, Louise Feag and Kathryn Freeman.

Baxter Goodrich, a student at Auburn, was on the Hilltop Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Betty McHugh.

Alpha Gamma will not meet Saturday. Election of officers will be held the first meeting in the new semester. MARY BONFIELD, President.

Sigma Sigma Kappa Plants Flower Bulbs

Women's Educational Society Plans Part In Campus Work

Lily, tulip and iris bulbs will be planted in beds about the campus by members of Sigma Sigma Kappa, National Honorary Education Fraternity for Women, as their part in the movement towards beautification of the college grounds. These beds will be located where they will best blend with the shrubbery around the buildings.

The plans for planting flowers were first discussed several weeks ago, and were formally adopted at a recent meeting. Final arrangements will be completed at a special session called for 1 o'clock Friday.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT SHO DO BE SAD T
SEE A MAN WORRYIN'
BOUT WHUT FOLKS THINKS
BOUT 'IM, W'EN DEY
AIN' STUDIN' BOUT 'IM,
'TALL!



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LIBRARY

LIBRARY ADDS COLORFUL EDITIONS OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

By Elizabeth Fikes

There is no technical basis by which children's literature may be separated from the types of books read by adults, but fundamentally and theoretically there is a difference. Some books designated as juvenile material have maintained a lasting appeal to even the most sophisticated of adults. On the other hand, some of the so-called simple poetry of a truly mystical author has an unusual attraction for children. For instance in early collections for children the poems of William Blake and Allingham were used extensively. Blunders of this nature might have continued had it not been for extensive studies and scientific investigations into the likes and dislikes of children of various ages. The study has been very far-reaching especially since the year 1910 with the work of Fannie Dunn to the most recent study of Chang al Shaug.

Perhaps the outstanding monument that remains of these studies is the Huber collection of poetry. "The Poetry Book," ranging from the first to the ninth grade, is an interesting anthology of poetry for grade children, and was made entirely from the Huber investigation. In addition to an almost universal like which the children had for poetry, the investigators found that fairy tales with their fanciful and imaginative plots had a high rating. Indeed the wonders of such volumes as the "Donegal Fairy Stories" holds a fascination for many.

Pictures Important

The last important thing that influences children's choice of books is the actual physical make-up of the book. Full page colored illustrations, and large print such as found in "Rose Fyleman Fairy Book" make a book all the more interesting for children.

The change in children's literature from the didactic and colorless volumes of former times to the extremely attractive and often fanciful books of today has given children's literature a universal interest, and an unbelievable charm.

McManus, Donegal Fairy Stories; Pyle, Adventures of Robin Hood; Thompson, Silver Pennies; Colum, The Adventures of Odysseus and The Tale of Troy; Bailey, Fire-light Stories; Seton, Lives of the Hunted; Kipling, Just So Stories; Fyleman, Fairy Book; Huber, The Poetry, volumes 1-9; Wiggins, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm; Harris, Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings; Cather, Boyhood Stories of Famous Men; Wickes, Beyond the Rainbow Bridge.

New Books

Koht, The Life of Ibsen; Towner, Religion in Higher Education; Salzmann, English Trade in the Middle Ages; Boynton, The Rediscovery of the Frontier; Rollins, A Poetical Rhapsody; Roback, Personality; Curry, Children's Literature; Canby, Classics Americans; Eby, Early Protestant Educators; Brinton, The Jacobins; Untermeyer, American Poetry to Whitman; Harlow, Old Bowery Days; Thompson, The Flery Epoch; Phillpotts, "Found Drowned"; Page, Pictures that Preach.

Oppenheim, Clowns and Criminals, Gangsters' Glory; Bailey, Mr. Fortune Speaking; Lindsay, Mother Stories, More Mothers Stories; Baldwin, Sky-scraper; Bryant, Stories to Tell the Littlest Ones; Green, French Novelists from the Revolution; Wiggins, The Marks of An Educated Man; Jordan, The Book of Knight and Barbara; Pyle, Twilight Land; Stanton, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; Wiggins, Magic Casements; Smith, Old, Old Tales from the Old, Old Book; Barton, The Women Lincoln Loved; Dent, The Life Story of King George V; Scudder, The Book of Legends; Lee, Objectives and Problems of Vocational Education; Tappan, Robin Hood, His Book; Wiggins, The Fairy Ring; Sedgewick, LaFayette; Abbott, The Colloquial Who's Who; Stace, The Philosophy of Hegel; Scott, Readings in European History Since 1814; Russell, Producing Your Own Plays; Wallace, Men Who Played the Game; Travis, Speech Pathology; Hodges, Background of International Relations.

Making Scoopee

THIS COLLEGE OF OURS

We must tell this little yarn that happened the other yawn-ing at the L. Johns' Jr.'s household: It seems that Johns was shaving himself, and while he complained about his razor being dull, his squaw chimed in with: "Heavens, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than my nails" . . . Sally Lee Woodall is contemplating going to Yale in the near future if the stern parent will lend his consent to the matter . . . she plans to study under Prof. Baker whom we have had the pleasure of knowing . . . Baker has turned such notable as the two Nugents (Elliot and J. C.), Buddy Rogers (Charles to you), your own Dorothy Sebastian from Birmingham, and a host of others . . . luck to you Sally Lee . . . the other 8:30 in Geology, Searcy gave Dr. Poor the giggles with his definition of "potable" . . . he defined it most ceremoniously in this manner: "That which can get potted" . . . the British call it "woofled" . . . but then, the Brit-tish are too cute . . . here's a new play of disregarding personal criticism: merely say, "Oh, it just goes in one eye and out into the ether" . . . what chap's "Everything" on this campus is enciente? . . . and that the grandest retort in history must be credited to Cato, who, when asked why he had no statue erected in his honor, niftied: "I would much rather have them ask me why I had no statue, than why I had one" . . . and that Gorgene Nathan adds: "This year France is empty of Americans. Consequently it is more agreeable than ever" . . . according to the best authorities, our character (if any) is formed by the time we are six. Our intelligence stops at 13. After that age, we gain experience—not intelligence, you dope! . . . a bunch of orchids to Edna Earl Smith for being so obliging the other day . . . what little lass from Bessemer is sporting a Delta Chi "sister" pin . . . how are you Ed Long? . . . mes condolences . . . Glenn Stallings will U. of A.-it next semester . . . and Floyd White held hands out loud all last Thursday . . . in the Alabama Caverns . . . betcha million . . . we hope Virgil McCain is well again . . . we sorta miss ya, kid . . . Louise Duffy and Mildred McLaren are both hearing from an Auburn boy . . . italics mine; the style betrays the Britannica.

The Squelch Terrible

Eaton Stead: "Let's have a battle of wits."

Watson: "Wait 'till I check my brains—so we can start even."

Queries

Ever so often I think of you—
What are you doing to pass the days?
Whose your little "Whoozit"—
Are you still possessed of enchanting ways?

How were the lads who followed me—
Were their phrases soft—were their kisses satisfactory?
And did waken "Something r'other" in you—
And was it lasting, or was it fleet?

Do you still possess that delicious "drawl"—
Does your 'phone still ring as it did of yore?

And now that Summer has swung to Fall—
Do you bid good-night at your little door?

Do you still affect that indifferent pose—
Which trips a lad—be he dull or clever?

And one more question before I close—
Are you still—are you still as drab as ever?

Mu Alpha Entertains At Tea For Phillips Glee Club

Mu Alpha, Hilltop honorary musical fraternity, entertained the Phillips High School glee club at a tea in Stockham's Woman's Building on

Our College World

Amarillo College, Texas, has a Mead on its faculty. but, to judge from nicknames, he is unlike the dean of our Alma Mater. It's WOOLEY Mead there. And there is a Reeves—not DEACON but SPEEDY.

"Ballyhoo from the Barracks," is the title of a new department in the Virginia Tech Engineer that appeared on the Blacksburg, Va., campus last week. Whether the department is a burlesque on a burlesque was not announced.

Six men from the University of Kentucky began serving a week's suspension on Jan. 8, after disciplinary measures were passed condemning them for shooting fireworks in the buildings just before Christmas. Oh well, the boys needed a hotday after raising the roof.

Another item from the Kentucky Kernel lists the favorite excuses given by Kentuckians: "The alarm clock didn't go off," says most of them. "Two-mile freight train" is another favorite dodge. Dean Mead isn't so dumb.

Nineteen members only of the entire student body of the Mississippi Women's College were rated as having "Perfect Posture." Exactly what was meant by "Perfect Posture" was not stated.

In the DePaul University laboratory they have bred a new bird, half turkey and half hen, called a turken. It would be appropriate to make it the new national Thanksgiving bird, for everyone is only about half there on Thanksgiving, anyway.

Stray Greeks Enjoy Matinee Party Saturday P. M.

The Stray Greeks on the Hilltop entertained last Saturday at a picture show matinee at the Alabama Theatre. The Strays enjoyed Sylvia Sydney in "Lady in the Big House." After the picture the party which included Rufus Moley, J. V. Thompson, Bunham Stewart, Charles Ray and dates, journeyed to the Thomas Jefferson for refreshments.

Wednesday afternoon. The gleesters were received by Hugh Thomas, president of Mu Alpha; Lee MacArthur, vice-president, and Evelyn Pharr, secretary. Loulie Jean Norman presided at the tea urn.

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Kentucky Athletic Conference Seems Highly Probable

Hopes of Following In Steps Of Alabama Schools Are Likely

U OF LOUISVILLE LEADS

Nine Schools Plan To Revise Frosh-Varsity Ruling

By Laurin Brulaker

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association received a severe jolt last week when plans were announced for a formation of a Kentucky Athletic Association. Such an association would include the nine members of the S. I. A. A. in the State of Kentucky. The announcement of the probability of such a conference when several of the schools, headed by the University of Louisville, stated they saw no feasibility in not allowing Freshmen to engage in varsity football competition. The schools added that this was hurting the winning capacities of their teams, which, in turn, hurt their gate receipts.

Threat To S. I. A. A.

It would prove impossible for these schools to continue in the S. I. A. A. should such a ruling be passed. With nine colleges being pulled from their ranks, it would be hard for the association to continue activities however. Three Alabama schools, Birmingham-Southern, Howard and Spring Hill have already pulled out of the cumbersome group and such action by these other universities would probably be a death blow to the conference. It is not probable that S. I. A. A. officials would pass rules to allow Freshmen to enter varsity competition but it is certain that the subtraction of the several Blue Grass colleges would prove detrimental to the athletic group.

Y. M. H. A. Game

(Continued from Page 1)

In Hudson and Windham, the Boys' Club has two A-1 floormen who are also excellent shots from the field. Windham, a student on the Hilltop, is expected to open against his Alma Mater. Heard, the other starting forward, is expected to show up well in the registering column. He is fast and a good defensive man. Green at a guard is an experienced basketball player with speed and aggressiveness enough to place him as a leader on the squad.

Regulars Start

Ben Englebert is expected to open with his usual starting five. Joe Norris, soph center, is continuing to give Jackson plenty to worry about at the center position. The former Snead

Frosh Cagesters Defeat Margaret Mines 43 to 20

Rats Display Best Form Of Year; Vernon, Beard Browley Star

A fast passing, straight shooting Hilltop Frosh aggregation swamped the Margaret Mine cagers Wednesday night by the count of 43-20. The rats started their scoring early in the first quarter and, at the half, the score stood 19-11. The Baby Panthers played their best game of the season. The passing attack was working to perfection and they were able to get two-thirds of the tip-offs. The first team started the game and played up until about five minutes before the half was over at which time they were replaced by the second team who held their own against the mine team. Likewise in the last half the first team played up until about the last ten minutes of the game, piling up such a substantial lead the second team was sent in.

The high scorers for the rats were Chink Vernon, center; Breezy Beard, forward, and Brawley, forward. Several second-stringers looked good.

The line up for the Southern Rats: Bard-Wald, forwards; Vernon, center; Brawley-Townsend, guards.

Margaret Mines: Sangsing-Watkins, forwards; Hamilton, center; Brown-Taylor, guards.

Faculty, Students Vie In Battling Ball Across High Net

A volley is something several people do with a shot-gun at the same time, but it also has something to do with balls and professors. For yes, our professors play volley ball. All of them, from the towering Owenby to the tiny Bathurst, mingle with the students and show them the finer points of the game, thus bringing an element of the class room into good, clean sport. It seems odd to watch an efficient student bawling out a clumsy faculty member, but somehow, it gives one a certain spirit of well-being. A knowledge of retorts (not the cute kind) does not prevent Dr. Jones from missing the sphere nine times out of ten. And how nicely Professors Glenn and Thomas brawl, especially when it is done to the tune of Chopsticks, provided by a stray urchin at the piano.

The volley links in Student Activity has ever lured would-be scholars from dullsome lore, even more so when it gives them a chance to see a professor without his shirt. You would be surprised at the cunning biceps displayed. Owenby faintly resembles Tarzan in physique, and the others are not far behind, but we suspect Dr. Bathurst of being tattooed in his youth for shirt and the clinging religiously to an evidently very moist back. The others proudly display sailor pants and jerseys to admiring students.

The increasing number of professors indulging in such exercises lead to one opinion. Teachers are seeking activities, activities, activities. My goodness, they've got to do something.

FIGHT DATE DEPRESSION

Men students at the University of Utah have started agitation for adoption of the "Arizona Plan" for the relief of romantic but financially depressed males. Statisticians at the University of Arizona announced after a survey that a date costs \$1.98 on the average and voted that coeds share the cost on an equality basis. Possibly because the \$1.98 had a subconscious bargain appeal, the girls accepted. As an added concession, the men voted that under the equality plan, coeds could with propriety ask for dates instead of waiting to be asked as in boom times.

NO DRIFT

That continents do not "drift" as geologists have popularly supposed for some time, was the belief advanced by Dr. Bailey Willis of Stanford University in a paper he read here before the Geological Society of America.

He also declared it his belief that South America and Africa did not break away from each other, despite the similarity of their coast lines. He said, however, that some 60,000,000 to 100,000,000 years ago animals did migrate from Africa to South America over a range of mountains which he estimated rose 18,000 feet from the bottom of the sea.

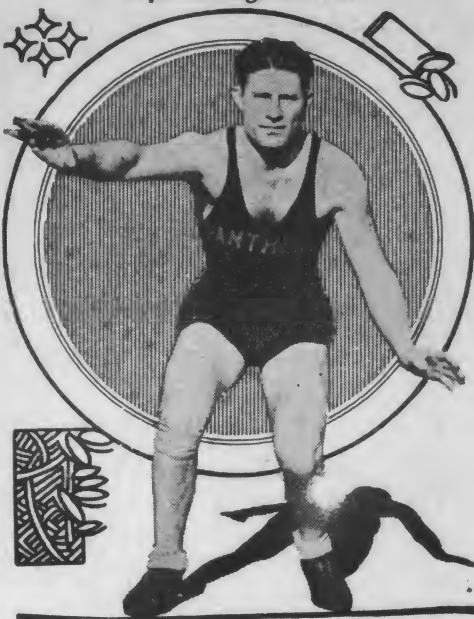
He believes that animals migrated to India in the same manner.—Tulsa, Okla., Exchange.

star hardwoodman continues to handle the ball in a pleasing manner and it will not be surprising to find him in an opening post as soon as he can start hitting the basket with regularity. The other four opening men, Wright and Waller, forwards and Battle and Holt, guards, should be on their stride this week. The Panthers are out after a bit of revenge after two straight losses. They will be in first rate shape tomorrow night for their engagement.

Opening line-ups for the two teams will be:

Boys Club	Southern
Heard	W. Wright
Windham	Waller (c)
Hudson	Jackson
Green	Battle
R. Wright	Holt

Captain High Scorer



CAPTAIN WYLIE WALLER

Captain Wylie Waller, veteran of three Panther basketball campaigns, is a leading scorer on this year's five. He was switched from a guard to a forward post early in the year. His performances on the offensive so far this year have warranted the change.

Brief Prepared As Debate Team Looks To Season

Squad Now Numbers Forty Men, With Cut Near

Extensive preparations for the coming debate season are being made by a squad of 40 orators trying out for the team that will represent Birmingham-Southern in the forensic campaign slated to begin early in the next semester, with contests scheduled on "Resolved: that Congress should enact legislation for the centralization of industry." Outstanding colleges and universities in the southeastern district will be met either at home or on tours to be made later in the year.

Previous campaigns have brought debates with so noteworthy an array of opponents as the University of Florida, Alabama, Duke, Cambridge University, of England, and numerous others. Already, at least one of these has been signed for an encounter, and it is believed certain that one or two of the others will be met.

Prepare Brief

A brief is being prepared on the debate topic at present, with each member of the squad contributing data on either the affirmative or negative side of the question. The material thus collected will be used in outlining the work at the beginning of the regular season.

SHORT STORY

Mary Rose sat on a tack
Mary rose.

The total enrollment of the University of Kentucky for 1930-31 was 7,299. The enrollment for the men was 3,678 and for women 3,621.



By Hugh Young

Two former Panther athletes, Shorty Ogle and Chink Lott, are making the grade as high-school coaches. Ogle is at Hanceville High, whose team lost to the Rats last week, while Lott is over at Anniston.

John Bartlett is traveling now. He is in town at intervals, and is seen at various parts of the state. John was with his old sidekick, Bob Bowden, the very short guy, at several football games this season.

Bob, you remember, married Evelyn Crow, several times a beauty contest winner on the Hilltop. And if you will recall, he was a tackle of no mean ability on the grid squad. The only way a ball carrier got by Bowden was to get low and go between his legs.

Then, Joe Bieker, of last season's football squad, surrendered and joined the matrimonial ranks.

Chink Lott was beset with a great deal of disciplinary difficulties over at Anniston this past season. However, the Chinker has ironed them out, it is said, and things point toward a good squad next fall.

To watch the Original Celtics, world champion basketball team, is to see an almost perfect floor machine. In the game with The Reds this week, they exhibited perfect passing and coordination of floor work.

National Frat Council Debates, "Face The Trends"

One of the important studies of the National Interfraternity Council meets in New York City recently, was that of cooperative bonds. These surety bonds were found to be necessary and vital to the welfare of fraternities as a whole.

Cooperative Surety Bonds
Material pertaining to the costs of surety bonds for chapter and national financial officers was likewise collected by the Information Service and studied by Mr. Cecil Page as chairman of a special committee. It was found that the rates varied from \$2.50 per \$1,000 to \$5.00. He found that a blanket bond covering those fraternities which cared to participate could be secured at savings from 25% to 30% and he was hopeful that an application made recently to the Central Rating Bureau might bring even greater savings.

The psychological effect of bonding chapter officers, Mr. Page said, was very great. It tended to reduce the loss incurred through carelessness which he thought was greater than through maladministration.

Legal Questions Discussed
Fraternity endowment funds have been increasingly popular in recent years, for upwards of \$3,000,000, is held in such funds by members of the Conference. Various legal questions concerning them have arisen, so the law committee has made a study of the matter. It is their conclusion that incorporation of the national fraternity is desirable, or at least a separate corporation for the fund, under the non-profit classification, in such a way that bequests to it might be held to be a charitable trust.

This study likewise brought up the question, "Is a bequest by will to a fraternity in trust to use the income

Shakespearians To Hear Songs Saturday A. M.

Thomas, Norman, MacArthur To Sing Ballads Of Poet

A special song service will replace Professor Owenby's 11 o'clock Shakespear class on Saturday morning, when Louie Jean Norman and Hugh Thomas, members of the class, aided by Lee MacArthur, offer several of the master dramatist's leading songs. The program has been moved from the usual classroom to the Student Activity building auditorium.

Introducing each song, Professor Owenby will give the setting for the number as well as its place in the play from which it was taken. He will also, whenever possible, give the history of the music to which the song was set.

Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota have challenged co-eds of the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest. An artistically engraved milk can will be awarded to the winning team.

Our Rats are with us again this year, and they say they don't mind being called "Rat", or Freshman, but they do object to being called "Baby Sophomores".

for its general purposes a charitable trust, and as such exempt from the usual limitations of a trust?" It was concluded by the law committee that such a gift would be held charitable but that whenever possible absolute gifts to the fraternity should be encouraged rather than a gift in the form of a trust.

It was reported during the year that the Internal Revenue Department had reversed its attitude concerning the deductibility from income taxes of contributions to fraternities but the law committee has found that this is not entirely correct. It seems that such a contribution is deductible provided the particular recipient of the gift is established to be a charitable, literary or educational organization. The burden of proof is on the taxpayer but if a particular fraternity is listed as an exempt organization with the Internal Revenue Department and the right to the exemption has been established, all future contributions to such fraternity are deductible. Listing as an exempt organization may be applied for by any fraternity at any time without waiting for a definite case of a gift.

Four Classes Enter Sunday School League

McCoy Church Sponsors Loop For Basketball Games

Expectations are that the McCoy Sunday School basketball league, now in the process of organization under Villard Griffin and Owen Love, will have an initial entry list of four teams, representing the senior department, Professor Englebert's high school boys, college men from the same group, and a combination of material from the classes of Drs. Snaveley and Jones, it is announced.

The league will conform to intramural rules adopted by the majority of colleges for carrying on a general program of sports in which all students may participate, and is a movement conforming with one already in effect in several leading churches of the country, to encourage clean athletics as a pastime for boys.

Not New

The idea of church-encouraged sports is not new at McCoy, the Epworth League having had entries in the city leagues prior to this time. Moreover, a football team was formed by the boys of the Sunday School during the Fall season, and several games were scheduled. Of this team, "Pete" Goodwin, George Carson and several others have declared their intentions of donning the lighter basketball suit and entering the cage play.

EDUCATION

Oh! What a bore is Education,
Oh! What a pain to me,
To sit and be bored by lectures
On things that don't interest me.

Why must I always be told
About instincts, and fears, and traits,
When all that I learn of Education
Will be lost with the years?

They tell me that its is good for my reasoning,
Shines and brightens my mind,
But I'm scared that I shall go crazy
If I sit through it many more times.

You always glorify the home in the same proportion that it doesn't exist.
—Earl Bertrand Russell.

It is always right that a man should be able to render a little reason for the faith that is within him.—Sydney Smith.

Olean: "Must I take my boots to the bootlegger?"

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Come down before
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"Men of Chance"

STARTS TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

SHE TRAPPED HIM...TRICKED HIM...BROKE HIM...but she couldn't stop loving him!..



Men of Chance
Packed with Heart-Thrills
by Three Great Stars...
Written by the Man Who
Rocked America with
"Five Star Final"

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RICARDO CORTEZ
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Library

(Continued from Page 1)
Agnes Repplier's book of essays entitled "Americans and Others." At the right of the glass case, and on the left of the window, are notices of a very delicately colored print of "The Manuscript Book," by John W. Alexander, the late American painter who did the series of mural paintings in the Library of Congress known as the "Evolution of the Book." This picture is the fifth in the catenation. On the other side of the window there is a sepia print of "Study," by C. S. Pearce. Thus an atmosphere of dignity and quiet is given to the corner.

After a glimpse of the Browning Corner as a whole one immediately becomes eager to examine the beautiful books which are lined on the slanting tops of the enclosing shelves. One of the first to attract attention is an exquisite copy of Fitzgerald's translation of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," illustrated by Edmund Dulac, one of the foremost American illustrators. Next to this volume is found Brentano's edition of Poe's "Tales of Mystery and Imagination," very gruesomely and fantastically illustrated by Harry Clarke. Farther on a handsome black volume with a great deal of gilt decoration catches the eye. Seeing "London" written in large gold letters one realizes that here is a volume which must be looked into even though there may be numerous others beckoning on. The frontispiece is a very delicately tinted picture of the Houses of Parliament and Victoria Tower. One does not fail to note the Union Jack flying high. Turning farther over, the dampness and cold of the rain falling on the Old Curiosity Shop is almost penetrating and one is grateful to the artist for providing the lone passer-by with an umbrella.

After picking up numerous bits of quotable information from the "Random Notes" given at the end of "London" one finally turns to another volume with large gold letters. This time, however, writers from all over the world, rather than an English city, become the subject. The gilt letters spell "Living Authors" and looking in we find portraits of, and unusual information about, four hundred authors from America, England, France, Spain, Germany, Norway, Bavaria, Silesia, Italy, Russia, Sweden, etc. The preface, written by the editor, Dilly Tante, of the H. W. Wilson Publishing Company, contains information very much like that given by O. O. McIntyre in his Sunday column. Here we learn that "Walter de la Mare was a book-keeper for 18 years; Theodore Dreiser was the conservative editor of a woman's magazine; Lord Dunsany is six feet, four inches in height; James

Joyce cultivated his voice for the concert stage; Sinclair Lewis was the janitor of Helicon Hall, Upton Sinclair's Utopian colony in New Jersey; Erich Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" was refused by several publishers"; and that Frank Swinnerton eats a plum pudding every time he finishes writing a novel."

A thin volume with pictures of books all over its back is the next one to lay claim to one's regard. Upon examination this is found to be the September, 1931 issue of the "Colophon," a book collectors' quarterly. The beauty of the type, as well as the magnificent quality of the paper in this periodical, deserves especial mention along with the excellence of the material included. In this issue there is an article on Stephen Crane by Vincent Starrett and on the "Rare Book Collection of the Library of Congress," by V. Valta Parma. "Receipts for Writers," by James Branch Cabell, and "A Note to the Audience," by George Bernard Shaw are also included. Upon investigation other columns of this splendid publication are found, which contain, among others, articles by Theodore Dreiser, A. Edward Newton, and Willa Cather.

Near by the edition of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" so charmingly illustrated by Kate Greenway there is a plaque of the children following their coxswain, done by Miss Geneva Mercer. Two facsimiles of first editions very meekly appeal for honorable mention. They are Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and "The Compleat Angler," by Izaak Walton.

Facsimiles of first editions and beautifully illustrated editions of standard works are not the only things included in this Browning Corner, however. There is quite a bit of modern poetry, drama, essays, biography, and fiction. For the poetry addicts there are volumes of it by Gilbert K. Chesterton, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Emily Dickinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Carl Sandburg, with a new bi-monthly periodical, Verse Craft, edited by Dr. W. F. Melton and published at Emory University. This periodical has had a splendid reception among verse lovers of the South, to which section it is exclusively devoted. Then there is Rebecca West's "Strange Necessity," E. H. Young's "Miss Mole," Hamlin Garland's "Roadside Meetings," and Helen Ashton's "Doctor Serocold."

So in the Browning Corner at Birmingham-Southern students may read some contemporary literature, but better than that, in accordance with the very spirit of browsing, they may "withdraw now and then from the periphery to the centre, from the ceaseless whirl of the life that streams and eddies round them to the deep serenity of those great souls of better centuries who give Authentic tidings of invisible things; Of ebb and flow, and ever-during power; And central peace, subsisting at the heart Of endless agitation."

NEW CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

a new Education study being offered by the Education Department with Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore as instructor. For students who expect to major or minor in the social studies and receive a teacher degree dated 1934 or later, this course is required. It is a three hour course.

"Economic Behavior"

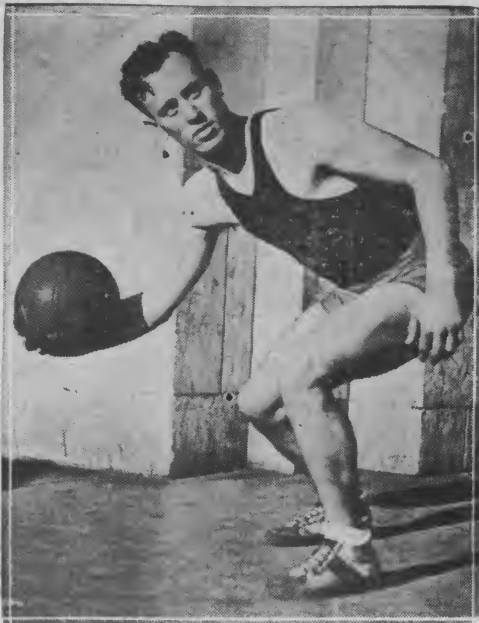
Dr. Emory Q. Hawk is introducing a new Economic course into his curricula. The course, listed as Economics 32, includes current economic problems. "Economic Behavior" is the title of the three hour course which will be offered each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11:00 o'clock. Professor Richebourg McWilliams will teach English 24, a new course in the English Department. The course is titled "Modern Poetry."

"Pastoral Theology"

In the Religious Education Department Dr. M. L. Smith has added a special course for Ministerial Students. The course is listed "Pastoral Theology." The class will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 in the Library.

Dr. Whiting is adding a new course in the Biology list, one that is expected to draw many Freshmen. He offers a four-hour course in Biology. This includes one hour lab a week. This will enable new students to get off a half a year of required science, and a large number are expected to enroll in the course.

Capable Sophomore Center



JOE NORRIS

Versatile Sophomore tip-off man, Joe Norris, is giving several first-string performers a rush for a starting place on the first five. A fast floor man, and an excellent passer, "Big Joe" is now rated highly as a reserve.

High Cost of Crime Is Theme Of Authority On Gangs

Racketeers cost the citizens of the United States at least five billion dollars a year, causing a situation which presents one of the greatest economic problems of the age, is the contention of Carter Dale in "One Hundred Million Fools," the final article of a series on racketeering published in the February issue of Real Detective Magazine. Five billion dollars is the

difference between prosperity and depression!

Every man who spends a dollar pays an indirect tax to the racketeer. If each citizen only realized that racketeering in any industry fits him directly, no matter how far it is removed from his personal business, he would do something about it. He could.

"Money exists in plenty in this country today for all of us to live comfortably and well.

Dr. M. P. Thomas Speaks At "X" Club Tuesday Night

'The Causes of the World War' Subject of Speech; Profs Present

Dr. Benjamin P. Thomas, associate professor in the History Department, was the leading speaker at the meeting of the X Club on Tuesday night at the Business and Professional Women's Club. Dr. Thomas spoke on "The Causes of the World War." Among the 25 members present were a number of Hilltop professors who included Dr. Thomas, Dr. Kenneth Barnhart, Professor William Glenn, Dr. H. T. Shanks and Professor E. Sydney Ormby.

TRI TAU

(Continued from Page 1)

sences were tabled for further discussion at the next meeting, scheduled for the week after examinations.

Social Hour

After the business session, refreshments were served to members present. Marjorie Redus and Mary Bonfield, as hostesses, arranged the social section of the program. A theater matinee at the Alabama was discussed. Plans call for the group to meet in the show lobby at 12:45 o'clock Friday afternoon, Jan. 29.

CHI DELTA PHI

(Continued from Page 1)

newly initiated will present original compositions. An elaborate social is being planned by the members.

Those initiated were: Mary Chapelle, Lydia Taylor, Mildred Cowan, Margaret Jones, and Mildred Pankey. Other chapters of the national honorary writing sorority in Alabama are at Howard College and the University of Alabama.

Dixie Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Foster back in trim, the Easters are expected to deal plenty of blows to future rivals.

Panthers Untried

Ben Englebert's cagemen have yet met conference opponents, but expected to hold their own against them, having an enviable record outside competition.

Letters Mailed

In advertising the tournament, Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce mailed two hundred letters to local district, inviting them to teams to the meet. Special rates have been offered. Student tickets to and Southern collegians were sold for \$1.50.

Committee Named

Carey Robinson is chairman of tournament committee, assisted by P. McLane, Howard; B. O. Van Millsaps; S. L. Robinson, Miami College, and Jimmie Haygood, Western.

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WRECKS "BEN HUR"

Rome, Italy—An order of the ministry of the interior halting the presentation of the moving picture, "Ben Hur," in 24 movie houses in this country and the confiscation of films has been revoked by Premier Mussolini. It cannot be shown in this country after its present run, however. The order was originally invoked because the movie showed the ancient Romans to be cruel.

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EMPIRE
NEXT WEEK
Week January 25th

CLIVE BROOK

and
Vivienne Osborne
in
"Husbands Holiday"

NOW SHOWING

"The Champ"

with
Jackie Cooper
Wallace Beery

STRAND
NEXT WEEK
Week January 25th

AMERICA'S
FOREMOST
STAGE STARS
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE

in
THE PICTURIZATION
OF THEIR THEATRE
GUILD TRIUMPH

"The Guardsman"

NOW SHOWING

"Under Eighteen"

with
Marian Marsh

Copyright, 1935, The American Tobacco Co.

"I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES"

OH, WHAT A GAL IS MARY!
She's one of the genuine beauties that even the camera cannot flatter. Sorrow and professional bad luck followed her for years. Now she's a bride...the studios clamor for her...the public loves her...and the Hollywood sun is shining. Her new RADIO PICTURE is "MEN OF CHANCE"...Here's to you, Mary Astor! We're glad you smoke LUCKIES and we're grateful for that statement you gave us without a cent of payment.

"I can't afford to take chances with my voice. So I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES—they're always kind to my throat. And I'm doubly grateful for your improved Cellophane wrapper which opens so easily with that clever little tab."

Mary Astor
"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932

NUMBER 17

Y. M. C. A. Will Hold Series Of Talks On "Life Partners"

Hilltop Professors To Give Viewpoints Before Association

HAWK MAY SPEAK

Interesting, Instructive Speeches Promised For Male Gathering

Robert Westbrook, president of the Young Men's Christian Association on the Hilltop, announces a series of talks by leading professors of Birmingham-Southern in relation to the subject: "Choice of a Life Partner." The talks will begin Monday when Bill Hamilton opens the series with introductory remarks in relation to the subject. Only members of the Y. M. C. A. will be admitted to the series of lectures.

On the following Monday, Dr. Whiting will speak on the biological viewpoint of the "Choice of a Life Partner." He will be followed in succession by Dr. Bathurst, who chooses for his theme, "Choice of a Life Partner: Psychological Side."

Dr. Barnhart will also be a leader in the series, speaking on: "Choosing a Life Partner: The Sociological Viewpoint." Dr. Smith is to conclude the lectures with the religious side of the question. The series will require a period of five weeks.

Dr. Hawk May Speak
Mr. Westbrook announced that an effort had been made to secure Dr. Hawk as a speaker on the Economic View of Obtaining a Life Partner. No definite time could be reached, however. It is still hoped that he may be included as he is a most pleasing public speaker, and his side of the question is an important one in deciding the issue.

Former Panther Coach To Mentor At Davidson

Gene McEver To Assist Newton In Football Directing

Selection of William (Doc) Newton as head football coach of Davidson College was announced last week by the athletic authorities of the Carolina school. Newton was at one time a coach on the Hilltop, and later was with Howard. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and a former professional baseball performer. Gene McEver, star Tennessee halfback, was selected as backfield coach of Davidson at the same time.

Newton served as scout for the University of Tennessee during the last pigskin campaign. Both he and McEver will take up their coaching duties Monday when Spring training is to begin.

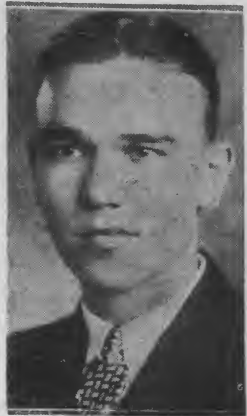
Sara Alice Mayfield Will Be Present At Publicity Confab

Sara Alice Mayfield, a senior representative on the Co-Ed Council, is to be present at the regional meeting of the American College Publicity Association, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, February 6. As a leader in the publicity department on the Hilltop, Miss Mayfield will represent Birmingham-Southern College at the gathering. The subject for the discussion of the group will be "Some Unusual Publicity." This discussion will be led by Miss Irene Strieby, Riverside, and Ernest Milton Davidson. Both are eminently qualified and prepared to lead the discussion of this topic.

Mundy To Talk
Other important personages who will be leaders at the meet include Bill Mundy, famous radio announcer. He will speak on the subject, "The Mike and College Publicity." Morgan Blake, sports editor, Atlanta Journal, will address the body on Saturday morning, telling of "How the Sports Editor Looks at College Sports Publicity." Hon. Julian Harris, former winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will be present at the luncheon to be given at the Biltmore Hotel on Saturday. He will speak on "The Newspaper, and News from the Colleges and Universities." Agnes Scott College and Emory University are to be hosts at this luncheon.

BELLE LETTRES
Try-outs for Belles Lettres Literary Society will be held in Munger Auditorium Wednesday, February 10, at 1:30. All candidates for membership must be prepared to give some short performance, such as a reading, a skit, or a musical selection. The old members are urged to be present to attend to this and to other important business.

Hubert Searcy In Atlanta To Help Establish Alumni Group



HUBERT SEARCY
Hubert Searcy, Birmingham-Southern Alumni secretary, is to go to Atlanta on Saturday, where he will meet with 30 alumni of Birmingham-Southern to complete the details for a Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association. Nothing definite has been done concerning the matter but Mr. Searcy hopes to have such an organization started in the Georgia capital when he returns.

Southern Rats Win From News Decisively, 44-28

Vernon, Waid Lead Rodent Offense In City League Fray

Led by "Chink" Vernon and Raymond Waid, the Baby Panthers from Sunshine Slopes trounced the Birmingham News Wednesday night in the City League game, 44-28. Flashing a strong finish, after a slow start, the Gold and Black plebes made the affair a runaway in the last half. Vernon found a "sweetheart" tip-off man in the opposition and caged 22 points to his opponents 2. Waid was second high man, putting 14 points in the strings for the Cats. His floor play was excellent.

Summary and lineup for the game: News (28)—Allen (9) and Perry (12), forwards; Bigham (2), center; Holt (2) and Bryan (3), guards.
Rats (44)—Waid (14) and Brawley (4), forwards; Vernon (22), center; Stewart and Townsend, guards; Subs: Beard (4) for Stewart; Bussell for Townsend.

Greek Letter Fraternity Pledging Date, February 7

Agreement between the office of Dean Gilbert W. Mead and the Pan-Hellenic Council resulted this week in announcing that pledging for Greek letter fraternities will take place on Sunday night, February 7, at 9:00 o'clock.

At the last meeting of the Pan-Hellenic, plans were laid for an interfraternity basketball tournament which will begin Monday, February 15. The eight lodges have already been divided into two leagues with later plans for the meet to follow.

Men are of two classes—those who do their best work today and forget about it, and those who promise to do their best tomorrow and forget about it.

Be guided by your judgment—not by your emotions.

Panther Quintet Loses Four In Row On Tour

Tennessee and Kentucky Cage Aggregations Outscore Methodists

WRIGHT STARS

Englebertmen Give Nooga Stiff Battle In Opening Affray

The Gold and Black cagesters of Birmingham-Southern College returned to the Hilltop Wednesday morning after a disastrous five-day road trip into Kentucky and Tennessee. Four straight defeats, one at the hands of a Dixie Conference opponent, have brought the leather pushers some discredit, but a large amount of practical basketball experience.

Nooga Wins
On Thursday night the Panthers met the Chattanooga Moccasins. They were defeated in a hard fought game, with the victory remaining in doubt up to the last few moments of play. Olinger, lanky Snake center, was too much of a scorer for the Cat machine. His fourteen points were enough to wipe out the scoring in the Gold and Black column. Wright and Allbrooks led the Hilltop floor machine, each getting eight points. Holt's defensive work was outstanding.

Wright Again
Middle Tennessee Teachers' College defeated the Englebertmen in their second match of the road trip. The Teachers grabbed an early lead that the Methodists were never able to overcome. Wright and Jackson were the leading scorers with Southern's center getting 13 points in the night's labors. On Saturday evening the Gold and Black met Western Kentucky Teachers' College in Bowling Green, Ky. During the early part of the session the Panthers held the Blue Grass boys in hand, but Hobbs, center, ran wild during the latter part of the affair with the final score marking another defeat for the Southerners. All men making the trip saw service in this game against Kentucky Teachers.

The Panthers were a bit stale on their last night away from the home stand. Tennessee Poly defeated the Cat machine 31-15. The Tennessee quintet got off to an early lead and held the advantage all the way. They used but five men against the Methodists.

Birmingham-Southern continues her hardwood activities during the week.

Forty-Eight Candidates Attend First Workouts of 1932 Gridsters In Munger Bowl, Monday Afternoon

Freshman Backs and Linemen Loom as Outstanding Men For Positions On Next Year's Opening Eleven

Some forty-seven or forty-eight candidates for Birmingham-Southern's 1932 football team answered the call of Head Coach Jenks Gillem and Athletic Director Carey Robinson on Monday afternoon when the Panther Molekinners opened their spring workouts in Munger Bowl. "Bulldozer" Williams and Ellis Townsend, 1931 captains, were out in the bowl helping direct the first workouts of the aspiring candidates. Dummy blocking, line formations, punting and passing have led up to a series of light scrimmages during the latter part of the week. Heavier work is on slate for the coming week, with regular scrimmage being dealt out in the next few afternoons.

A wealth of backfield material is on hand for the coaches with only one man lost from the offensive group of last year's team. Blanton's shoes must

Dr. Guy E. Snively Recovers From Ten Day Attack of Influenza

Dr. Guy E. Snively is expected to return to his office in Munger Memorial today or tomorrow, having recovered from a recent attack of influenza. Dr. Snively has been absent from his office for the last ten days. He was riding about the campus Wednesday but was not expected to take over his duties until the latter part of the week. Birmingham-Southern's student body is delighted to learn of his continued good health.

Clario Offers Novel Television, Radio Program

Jeanette Maynor Announces Popular Session Thursday

At the first meeting of Clario Literary Society since examinations, the new officers for the society were installed. The program was devised after the manner of a radio program. It was divided into two parts the first of which consisted of a regular radio broadcast and, the second, which took the form of a television program.

Mary Jim Welch gave a reading, Mary Joe Zuber a piano selection, and Joe Newman a violin solo in the first half of the presentation. The television half included:

Piano Solo—Edith Reagin.
Movie Star News—Mary Bonfield.
Bedtime Story—Mary Agnes Summers.

Announcer—Jeanette Maynor.
Setting up exercises were announced and directed by Johnny Rutland accompanied by Emily Culberson. Try-outs for Clario will be held next Thursday for students interested in joining the society.

Dean Mead Will Speak To University Frat Pledges

Dean Gilbert W. Mead will be a speaker at the University of Alabama on Friday night at the annual banquet of all Greek letter Fraternity pledges. Four hundred Freshman students at the University are expected to be present at the banquet. Other leading men in the state who will be present include Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery, and Dr. Denny, president of the University.

Methodist Cagesters Defeated By Boys Club; Appear Stale After Road Trip Into Kentucky, Tennessee

Boys Club Win Third Game In Big Five Chase With Bill Green, "Skinny" Hudson, In Starring Roles; Waller, Wright Play Well

Birmingham-Southern's Golden cagesters were victims of an upset last night when they were defeated by a fast floor combine from the Boys' Club, 22-17. The Panthers were a bit off form looking a bit stale in their first evening home after a four-game road trip into Tennessee and Kentucky. Failure to break at the basket and slow passwork wrecked all Panther hopes for victory.

Committeeman



EDDIE McLANE
Eddie McLane, Howard's varsity football coach, has been selected as a member of the Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament Committee. He is working with Athletic Director Carey Robinson, Birmingham-Southern, who is serving as chairman of the committee.

Dr. Guy E. Snively Contributes to "The High School Quarterly"

"Education in the Making of the South" is the subject of an article appearing in the January issue of "The High School Quarterly," written by Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern College. "The High School Quarterly" is the official organ of Southern Commissions on Accredited Schools and Colleges, Georgia, and National High School Inspectors' Associations. It is published at the University of Georgia, in Athens, Ga. The text of Dr. Snively's article includes the address delivered October 22, 1931, at the inauguration of Ralph Waldo Lloyd as the sixth president of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

Freshman Issue Challenge To Soph Basketeers

Play To Begin Saturday Afternoon At B. A. C.

Coach Carey Robinson's Freshman Five have issued a challenge to members of the 1931 Frosh basketball squad, and according to a late announcement from the office of the athletic department, the two quintets are to meet on the hardwoods of the B. A. C. Saturday afternoon in a regulation game.

The Freshman this year have an enviable record, winning three straight from the Howard First Yearmen. They work. All are first string reserves.

(Continued on Page 3)

Wylie Waller led the Panther scorers but his six points were not sufficient to overcome the Boys' Club lead. Wright played a nice floor game as did Jackson at center. Bill Green was a thorn in the side of the Cats. He played a jump-up defensive game and was high point man, ringing 9 points. Hubert Windham, freshman forward, played for a while against his Alma Mater. He scored two points for the Boys' Club. Summary of the game and line-up:

Boys' Club (22) "Snake" Heard (3) and Harry Johnson, forwards; "Skinny" Hudson (4) center; Robert Wright (4) and Bill Green (9) guards; Subs: Hubert Windham (2) and Howard Ball.

Panthers (17) Walton Wright (4) and Wylie Waller (6), forwards; Roy Jackson (3), center; "Cheaty" Allbrooks and Walter Holt (2), guards. Subs: Joe Norris, Laurie Battle (2) and "Stevie" Stevenson.

Referee: Ben Chapman. Time Keeper: Maj. Houston Cooper.

Robinson Leads Committee In Completing Plans

New Bleachers Erected At Athletic Club For Tournament

Final plans for the Dixie Conference basketball tournament are being arranged by Athletic Director Carey Robinson and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce next week with all points of disagreement to be settled by that time, according to Coach Robinson, who is busy smoothing out every hitch in the details of the work. Nine teams will enter the meet which opens on Tuesday, February 23, and ends Friday night, February 26.

All games will be played at the Birmingham Athletic Club.

Bands To Play
The bands from both Howard College and Birmingham-Southern have been invited to play at the night games throughout the tournament. Both of the musical organizations will be admitted free. Special tickets for students of Howard and Birmingham-Southern are priced at \$1.50 for the entire meet. One game is scheduled for Tuesday night with the probability of a meeting between the Freshman teams from Birmingham-Southern and Howard. On Wednesday afternoon two games will be played and on Wednesday night two more engagements are slated. Four more titles are scheduled for Thursday with the consolation and finals to be played on Friday night.

Cup For Winner
A large cup is to be presented to the winner of the Dixie Conference meet.

This is the first time the new athletic group has held a tournament. Medals or gold basketballs will be presented to the runner-up and consolation winners.

Many Places
Lou Ervin of the B. A. C. has added a number of bleachers, with the club now able to accommodate 700 people downstairs with 200 reserved seats available.

The general admission price will be \$2.50 for the entire tournament. All out-of-town teams will probably stay at the Athletic Club where arrangements are being made to take care of them.

'Hilltop Alumnus' to Make 1932 Debut On February 29

The first edition of the Hilltop Alumnus during the year 1932 will make its appearance on or about Monday, February 29, according to Hubert Searcy, Alumni Secretary. Mr. Searcy announces that several new features have been placed in the quarterly, one of which is a story by W. D. Graves, Jr., concerning a recent trip to Chile and the Argentine. Happenings on and off the campus of interest to alumni since Homecoming will be included in this issue of the Alumnus. Plans for graduation with the probability of class gatherings are to be brought before the past Hilltop graduates.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson.

But strive still to be a man before your mother.—William Cowper.



DR. BARNHART

A series of lectures by four leading professors on the Hilltop will feature the next few meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association. Each professor is to tell of the relation of a special field to the general subject: "Choosing a Life Partner." Dr. Whiting is to be the first speaker of the group. Dr. Hawk may be included in the series.



DR. WHITING



DR. BATHURST



DR. SMITH

Professors Will Lead Y. M. C. A. Program Series



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

During the last week the United States of America celebrated the twelfth anniversary of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. For these dozen years this amendment has served as law to citizens of our great country. Its success has been extolled by its supporters who see in it the cause for a material change in the moral, social and religious life of our homeland. Its failure has been kept constantly before the public who profess to see in it a devastating effect upon the youth of the country, a cause for the increased crime in the great centers of population.

The majority of the people, whether opponents or supporters, agree that the enforcement personnel and machinery are woefully defective. Friends of the amendment insist that insufficient time has been given for the working the law, and that, given a larger number of years to take effect, the act will demonstrate its many assets. Enemies of the amendment claim that since the time of the passage of the bill, crime has increased and the number of unlawful vendors in the liquor traffic have increased each year. To substantiate these positions is purely a personal matter. Each is plausible.

The answer to the great problem is enforcement may be found in the attitude of the people themselves. The American public can enforce the ruling if they so desire; if they do not wish this in a manner that must be true and sincere, the death knell for the amendment has been sounded.

For enforcement, the mobilization of forces in every community in the United States against its illicit manufacture and sale is absolutely essential. A few revenue agents, however relentless in their efforts, will be unable to cope with the situation without the loyal support of an awakened public opinion, determined to rid their country of a destructive force.

TRIFLES

What a world of thought can be put into one sentence; what a magnanimous lot of meaning can be expressed in one word, gesture, facial expression, deed, or silence! Very few of us stop to realize that in everything we do we are in some manner affecting somebody's life. Happiness, sorrow, love, hate, fear and enmity are all involved in each of our acts and thoughts. To be our best we must watch each little trifle. Michael Angelo once said, "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." How true that is and what a small number of people there are in this world who adhere to that sound reasoning.

Perfection is the state of being without fault or blemish. We believe a perfect person, unless divine, is a bore. He is out of such supreme excellence, so exact, of such skill and accomplishments, and has acquired such technique, that his actions become monotonous, and his presence becomes a torture to those inferior persons around him. There is very little chance that any of us will ever be perfect; but let us remember that we can watch the little things we do, take advice kindly, and correct our faults.

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Stirrup Cups

Now that exams are over we can all go to work. Not much in the way of girl Rats this time, which is unfortunate, for the sororities need some new matter. (Or is there already plenty the matter?) And the prospects for more Greek blood seems to have amnesia. None of the lodges were any good before (see faculty), anyway, so it doesn't make any difference.

My idea of divine punishment would be to have to listen to Mary Johnson read a detective thriller.

Helen Mason is pretty good at "Here we go 'round the mulberry bush" if a game of "Post Office" follows. She was driving around and around in the middle of an intersection. Her male passenger threatened to kiss her if she went around again. To be sure she did.

And one music lover reports he enjoyed the sympathy orchestra.

Meet Shelly Finnegan, the challenger. "Red" Yielding, the champ. It seems that the smart little frosh of the big tongue, hi-shine, type thought he could talk the honorable guardian of Hilltop greenbacks out of a couple of bucks, but that Freshman really had no right to think. When the sum total had been read and the necessary late registration fee was coupled with the total cost, the hopping midget Rat paid five more semolons into the school coffers.

"Slip me a miniature cocktail," says Jim.
"How's that?"
"One drink and in a miniature you are out."

Someone commenting upon Rat Witten said, "Yes, but where's his leash?"

It doesn't pay to go to sleep in Walter Johnson Barnhart's classes. Ossie Bennett tried it and was thrown a book at.

"Get behind your lover," said the Scotchman to his unfaithful wife, "I'm going to shoot you both."

Beginning a sonnet cycle, "To Daphne" (who is also dumb).
I.
Last night I stood upon the gates of doom

And stared toward Hade's roof with anxious gaze,
Where dank steam issued in a filthy haze
From a crevice o'er the Stygian bloom.
The vapor in an oozy mass did loom
Above the spot where brimstone bonfires blaze,
Then it solidified to Daphne's face
And straightway poisoned every near-by bloom.

Is this the face there sunk a thousand fleets
And stopped the mighty clocks with one fell view?
Oh, Daphne, all the rain in dripping sheets,
The rivers twisting and the ocean blue,
That on an endless shore forever beats,
Could hardly be as wholly wet as you.

Dame Fancy Glimpses Social Lights At Play

Ninette Abernathy is leaving Friday for New Orleans to attend Mardi Gras.

J. D. Johnson, a former student of Birmingham-Southern, has moved to New Orleans.

Bob Hill, Stuart Lockhart and "Chile" Green were visitors on the campus Wednesday.

Dorothy Suydam, Eleanor West, Margaret Jones, Madeline and Fay Cuniff attended the mid-term dances at Auburn.

Dorothy Roper, Mary Gene Herren, Harold Nelson, Betty Sutherland and Ora Thompson attended the University dances last week.

Martha Malone spent the week-end in Athens.

Marle Stallings, Jane Claypole and Glen Stallings motored to Tuscaloosa Monday for the day.

Mary Johnson, Dorothy Suydam, Mary Edna Travis and Margaret Giles spent several days last week in Woodward. While there they were extensively entertained.

Ralph Nell (P. K. A.) from Auburn was a recent visitor on the campus.

The K. D.'s entertained with a unique pirate party Monday night at Ouler's. Evelyn Andrews and Farris Gambrell, dressed as pirates, brought in the treasure, which was a huge chest filled with chocolate candy. It was wrapped in gold and silver paper. The favors, appropriate little gifts, were presented to the rusees, then refreshments were served.

Tuesday night the Z. T. A.'s entertained with a progressive dinner party. The guests gathered at Marion Kaugman's for the first courses, then motored to the Shades Valley Country

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT SHO DO BE SAD T'
SEE A MAN WORRYIN'
BOUT WHUT FOLKS THINKS
BOUT 'IM, W'EN DEY
AIN' STUDIN' BOUT 'IM,
'TALL!



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Y. W. C. A. Notes
M. Cowan

MIDNIGHT—DECEMBER 31

You turn the page curiously, half knowing what you think or feel. Regretfully you look back one last time before the page slips from your fingers.
For a chapter is ending, never to be read again;
And you even look lovingly at the place where before you could not laugh.

Figures stand up—suddenly—like jacks-in-a-box;
You look—
And one gives you courage; another has dear ways;
One farther away makes your heart ache a little.
Put them back in their places,
You cover their heads wistfully.

But as you turn the page, thankful for the empty leaves,
Figures stand up—suddenly—like jacks-in-a-box,
And each one slips unconcerned into its old accustomed place.
ELIZABETH MANJET,
Duke University.

Mary Jim Welch welcomed the new freshmen to "Y. W." Monday, after which a short talk on "What the Y Does on the Campus," was given by Jeanette Maynor. Louie Jean Norman, accompanied by Hugh Martin, rendered a vocal solo. Candy was served at the end of the hour by the Rainy Day Fund Committee.

(Continued on Page 4)
Club for the second, to Luella Goodrich's for the third and ended at Mary Winston Wofford's, where coffee was served. Fifty guests were included in this affair.

The P. Phi's entertained Wednesday night with a "Dinner by Candlelight." The cocktail was served at the home of Elizabeth Norman, the main course at the Waggoners and the coffee at Blanche Tanner's. Forty people attended the party.

Making Scoopee

THIS COLLECT OF OURS

Betty McHugh moans long and loud about her newest S. S., whose name we promised not to divulge . . . just this, he knows his biology. . . John Campbell has a string of Simpson sweethearts. . . one of them being Mildred Plemens. . . If we bought a hoop for you, John, would you roll it? . . . Zemma Singleton, Clara Moore and Elveree Arnold have turned detective on us . . . their first case will be to determine who that certain one is . . . but that old adage which states "that gentlemen never tell" will prevent them from being victorious in their quest. . . A bunch of scallions to DeVan Stapleton, because he is quitting school . . . preferring, if you please, to loaf in Florida and points north. . . Olena Webb's heart is full of lead . . . a bunch of orchids to Don Van de Voort for producing "Night Wind." . . Jimmy Henderson, who said he was cured, is once again the victim of "That Old But Always Listenable Legend." . . . One chap is leaving school next week, saying that he wants to get away from chisel-ization for a brief spell. . . The Republicans' theme song for the forthcoming election will be, "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Raskob, You!" . . . and one chap calls it the Repauperilean Party. . . A certain Columbia Prof. says that slang is the "Jargon of the Jungle." . . . Oh, my chapped lips.

HAW!!
Seen on the marquee of an Atlanta vaudeville and movie place:
"THE FALSE MADONNA"
Jack Oakie in Person.

Emily Post Rules "Its Me" Correct Use of Grammar

Do you say "It's me?"
You may not get by with it in English class—although you may if the prof is on the side of certain educators who are for liberalization of grammar rules—but you are certain to get by with it in society spelled with a capital S.
Authority? None other than the eminent Emily Post, who knows what Society does, says, eats and drinks. Furthermore—Emily speaking again—when you say "not at all," is perfectly "proper" to say "not a-tall." But you must never, in society, talk about "the little woman," or "the gentleman friend."

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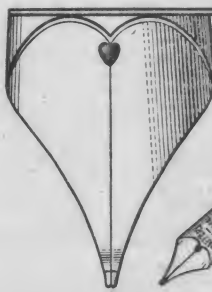
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Here's a real news flash from Sheaffer to the college world . . . announcing the new Feathertouch point! Speeds classroom notes. Fast as greased lightning in action . . . as soft as a feather in its silk-smooth stroke! Sheaffer designers achieved Double-Control Flow for the first time in any pen! Specially treated upper gold section retards the flow to heart pierce, forming reservoir, while platinum-glazed channel induces just the right flow to iridium point. With incredible ease Feathertouch flashes your written work to a quick finish! Now available in all Lifetime pens.

Sheaffer First in American Colleges

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Deforestation Is Detrimental To Citizen's Welfare

Alabama Forest Commission Encourages Protection Of Trees

Overcutting of Alabama's forests with failure to provide for future timber growth has deprived the state of one representative in the National Congress, points out Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. In one city of South Alabama there are approximately 400 vacant houses formerly occupied by families dependent upon the forest industries which have lately heavily diminished in the locality. Numerous cases of this kind have caused Alabama's rate of increase in population to fall behind the average of the nation," says Colonel Bunker. From studies made by the Commission of Forestry it has been found that had the state taken early and appropriate steps a very large permanent population connected with the forest industries, instead of moving northward and westward, would have remained in Alabama, furnishing ample basis for keeping the state well forward in the general increase for the entire United States.

The primary producers form the basis of the entire population. These are the farmers, the woodsmen, the miners and other groups wrestling

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O'CLOCK



SPORTS

Veteran Guard



JOHN MCBEE

One position which Coach Jenks Gillem will not have to lose any sleep over is that of guard. This Ensley HI product came into his own in the Battle of the Marne and many believe if injuries had not forced him to retire, the Baptists' gains in the line would have been cut in half. Next season McBee finishes his gridiron career for the Gold and Black.

Play To Begin Saturday Afternoon At B. A. C.

have ranked up close to the top in their division of the City League. A loss suffered two days after the Christmas holidays have almost put the Baby Panthers out of the running for the crown. Several promising men are giving first rate performances each night the Rodents get a chance to display their wares.

1931 Great Team

In 1931, Coach Robinson put out one of the greatest fives ever to represent a Gold and Black Freshman team. All the first string squad are out for the varsity and though only one man has broken into Englebert's starting five, these group of Sophs give Coach Ben a wealth of material with which to

their livelihood from mother earth herself. Business, trade, the professions and civic and cultural developments all rest upon this fundamental population, rendering to it and to those engaged in their own vocations service and facilities required by all. It is pointed out by the commission that if the soil becomes eroded or sterile, the mines exhausted and the forests eliminated, primary production in the main

ceases practically entirely and the population of the state necessarily falls behind that of the more fortunate communities.

The Commission of Forestry, of course, is concerned with the restoration and development of forest growth on the twenty-two and one-half million acres of land not more useful for other purposes. This area can be made to form the basis of business amounting to five hundred million dollars annually and afford facilities for the permanent maintenance of more than sufficient additional population to restore Alabama to its normal proportion of national representation in Congress.

The only thing required to bring about these permanent advantages is a rational financing of the initial steps in order that a stitch may be taken in time to save nine in the future. All that efficient organization and expert management can do is already being done under a system evolved by the state after a quarter of a century of study of the situation. The only thing omitted is proper fiscal provisions, the amount per acre expended by Alabama being the lowest provided by any commonwealth that has had a public forestry agency in operation as long as longer than this state.

VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER SPRING TRAINING—1932

NAME	Pos.	Wt.	Yrs. on Sq.
Reuben Baer	Back	176	F
Lewis Bealrd	Guard	187	2
Woodrow Bealrd	Back	155	F
Joe Belker	Guard	184	2
Jim Bell	End	176	F
Loyal Bowers	Tackle	212	2
Buddy Brawley	Back	160	F
George Briner	Back	168	1
Elmer Bussell	Center	179	F
Floyd Clark	End	173	F
Huston Cranford	Back	172	2
A. C. Curry	Tackle	191	F
Hermit Davis	End	189	F
Maehugh Duncan	Center	155	F
Theron Fisher	Guard	188	F
Clifford Harper	Guard	171	1
Lewis Haygood	Back	172	F
Charles Hicks	Guard	181	F
Freeman Johnson	Back	170	1
Leon Jordan	Back	174	F
Nowlin Keener	Tackle	201	1
Gordon Loftin	Tackle	180	F
John McBee	Guard	169	2
Arthur McFarland	Tackle	185	1
Price McKenzie	Back	155	F
George Miller	Tackle	175	F
Dewey Mitchell	Tackle	203	F
Earl Moore	Tackle	183	2
Mitchell Moore	End	183	F
Maston O'Neal	Back	145	2
Ed Owens	End	167	1
Robert Rogers	Back	167	F
Dwight Roper	Guard	175	F
Babe Salmon	Guard	158	1
Gilbert Stewart	Back	172	F
Ernest Teel	Back	170	F
Aubrey Thomas	Back	176	2
Louie Townsend	Guard	163	F
"Chink" Vernon	Center	170	F
Terry Walker	Back	165	F
"Pop" Warner	Guard	180	1
Joe Weatherly	Back	148	F
Raymond Wedgworth	Center	171	F
Pete West	Back	194	F
Ike Young	Back	173	F
Herschell Roberts	Center	183	1
Falton LeCroy	Guard	171	F

F—Indicates Freshmen.

"To Scout or Not To Scout"—Question Before Grid Mentors

Leading Athletic Directors Over Nation Discuss Problem

Although football scouting has come in for much discussion and criticism during the past few years, it is almost unanimously agreed that among the nation's foremost coaches that the practice is a benefit to the game, according to Les Cage in an article, "Abolish Football Scouting," published in the December College Humor.

The old statement that "football would be more interesting for the spectator if the coach would cease to worry about what the opposition will do, or fail to do, next Saturday, and devote all his time and thought on preparation of his own squad for the game," is disproved in a number of instances.

General opinion on the subject from the statements of a number of coaches, bring to light that football scouting as a practice can be successfully eliminated. The point that the practice, properly controlled, is a benefit rather than an evil is also made.

On the subject of killing the practice of football scouting, Hearty Anderson, Notre Dame's new coach, says: "Alumni and friends, attending other games during the course of a season, will not refrain from sending charts and information to the head coach at their own institution."

In the opinion of "Rip" Miller, Navy coach, scouting gives the weaker teams an opportunity to build their defenses, and tends to equalize competition.

"Chick" Meehan states: "It is not uncommon to see 10 or 12 scouts seated together in the press box at any of N. Y. U.'s games and I am convinced that scouting, when done in an ethical and sportsmanlike manner, makes it possible for the public to see more interesting football."

Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, also favors the scouting system. He says: "Legitimate scouting provides for planned offense and defense, and gives us the skillful game we have today rather than a hit and miss scramble. There are advantages to be gained by all concerned. What if one of my scouts reports that a kicker is slow in getting his punts away? And then we are successful in blocking some of them? That kicker will profit thereby, for he will learn to get his kicks away more quickly. What if we find a ball carrier who can run in only one direction and stop him? That player will learn from experience that he has neglected one phase of the game."

More business is lost because of neglect than because of competition. Even if the average man will doubt a "wet paint" sign, he will take a detour sign at its face value.

Getting the other fellow's customers away from him is not nearly as important as keeping your own customers satisfied.

Fatigue Antitoxin

According to a German scientist, fatigue is caused by a poison, which he has isolated and from which he has prepared an antitoxin that seems to increase energy.



Spring Training

(Continued from Page 1)

seems to be a fine performer from the first year ranks. A bit slow on his feet, this Frosh numeral-man should develop into an outstanding linesman. Warner, Salmon, and Belker are back for a try at a guard post along with Roper, Townsend and Hicks. Lewis Beard has been moved over from the pivot post to a guard position. The veteran will probably be left at this post with McBee, best guard on the field, getting the call at the other opening next to center.

Take Care of Ends

On the flanks, Coach Gillem is expected to try out a number of men. Allbrooks and Battle, lettermen, will be out of the workouts during the early part of the year because of basketball. In the meanwhile, the mentors will have Owens and Harper on hand, along with three fine Freshman prospects, Davis, Clark and Bell. Davis and Clark were regulars with the Rat eleven with Bell first-string sub. All three are heavy, fairly fast on their feet, and good blockers.

Tackles Need Work

It is on the tackles that most work is needed. Speedy Bowers and Earl

Moore are lettermen returning for these positions. Both are capable linemen and, with a year of experience behind them, should prove fine performers. McFarland and Keener are holdovers who should come into their own during the warm month's session. Curry, Mitchell and Loftin are leading Freshmen who have enrolled as candidates for the two opening line positions.

Center Changes

It is in the center of the line that the coaching heads made their most surprising changes. Beard, vet snapperback has been moved over to take care of one guard. Several promising centers include "Dirty" Wedgworth, Herschel Roberts, Maehugh Duncan, Joe Norris and Elmer Bussell. The latter two are not out for spring training as they are confining their activities to the cage workouts. Norris is expected to get the call over the others, but all seem quite capable of filling the bill in the middle of the line.

Old Backs

In the backfield, Coach Gillem will have returning O'Neal, Cranford, Briner, Jackson, Johnson and Thomas. 1931 lettermen. Briner will not be out for the first few weeks of the training as his shoulder is still giving him some trouble. He will participate in the later workouts as soon as the doctors see that his arm is in a suitable condition.

All Freshmen will get a chance to show their wares to the coaches in the first workouts. This is one of the largest groups ever to come out for spring training. All followers are expecting one of the greatest teams in Hilltop history.

The woman that deliberates is lost. —Joseph Addison.

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trayed by the
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Another Big Laugh!
Frank McHugh in "The News Hound"
Aesop's Fable—Pathe News

Don't Miss It!
An Ann Harding
Picture is Always
a Screen Event

The Chaos of a Rat's Mind

I think it does a person a great deal of good to study at some time or another. Ever so often, I make up my mind to study for at least thirty minutes, and to keep my mind on the one subject I'm trying to learn. When such an ambition seizes me, I usually go directly to a small desk in my bedroom, and there I sit and concentrate. I have often sat there for ten minutes studying very intensely, even once I sat there fifteen minutes, but I've never reached that "thirty-minute" goal. But, then, I do not believe people are supposed to reach goals every time. Yesterday the burning desire to study took hold of me, and once such a desire takes hold, it is no small matter to rid of it. Consequently I found myself seated at that desk, staring intently at a wee bit of a calendar which stood thereon. A huge red crayon mark completely encircled the day of September 17. Yes, that particular day was certainly a red letter day for me.

During the early part of that day, a weak, trembling, insignificant-looking Freshman, resolutely climbed the mountain known as "Sunshine Slopes." That person was no other than me, and it almost takes my breath to think of that first mountain-climb for I had never been accustomed to climbing mountains. My heart, already weakened by the mental strain in my brain, went through varied and sundried capers as I approached the summit of the mountain. It would sometimes give up its duty of beating altogether, often waiting several seconds before resuming its work. Then again it would try to make up for all lost time and make at least sixty-five miles per hour.

While looking up at the striking edifice which I later found to be Munger Hall, I stumbled my toe and two upperclassmen near me had the audacity to laugh openly. I could feel the blood rush to my face. And at various intervals along my journey to the Registrar's office, I could hear ungentlemanly remarks, such as "green," "rat," "dumb," and "unconscious." I do not believe egotism alone made me feel quite keenly that those remarks referred to me.

The terrible ordeal of registration still brings bitter thoughts to my mind. I filled out four cards: one, on my home town, including the exact number of streets and avenues it had; another, on my church, giving a clear statement as to the leader of the choir, board of stewards and the pastor; still another, on my family, giving the full names of any ancestors I

might or might not have had, and all the afflictions and defects of same; and at last I filled out a two-sided card on "myself." I later had a serious attack of writer's cramp.

I was then hustled from one person to another who asked me very personal questions concerning my finances, my former grades in various subjects, and other things I cannot mention. I was finally dragged into a chair. I was so thankful that someone was kind enough to think of my comfort. Just as I relaxed completely, a loud voice cried, "Next!" and to my surprise I found that my picture had been taken, and also my fingerprints. But, such is the life of a freshman on registration day.

I next met my classes and each professor in turn proved to be a walking encyclopedia. I had never realized before that people really could be so brilliant. They gave me long assignments, and each one evidently thought his class was the only one I was taking for he gave me undue tasks to perform. I would have informed them that I was taking seven courses instead of one, but I hated to let them feel they did not know everything after all. When I got home and thought of all the lessons I had to prepare for the next day, I saw quite clearly that I was about to reach my "thirty-minute" studying goal.

But day after day, out of the chaos and disorder of my mind, there grew a deep appreciation and sincere love. Birmingham-Southern College was no longer a mountain where savage cliff-dwellers tried to scare me into learning things, but to me it became a delightful place, filled with kind, sympathetic and understanding people. I look back over the chaos of that first day and I laugh, not an amusing laugh, but an appreciative one. I actually loved Sunshine Slopes and simply adored being a freshman!

Y. W. NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

Newly elected members to the Freshman Commission are: Marguerite Romeo, Gretchen Brown and Grace Robinson.

Membership cards will be presented again next Monday for old and new members to sign. This will be the last presentation and it is to be remembered that only those who have signed these cards can vote for next year's officers.

The World Fellowship Committee, under the leadership of Sarah Alice Mayfield, will have charge of the next meeting.

All freshmen girls are urged to come to the Y. W. meetings, where they will be welcomed and helped in the campus life.

Robert Dollar Is Veteran In Ship Business of Nation

Famous Steamship Line Increases Business Despite Business Conditions

One of the most unique personalities of the United States is Robert Dollar, chairman of the board of directors and founder of the Dollar Steamship Lines, who is nearing his eighty-eighth milestone, and is as active as any of his associates half his age.

If one has read Peter B. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks," he knows Robert Dollar, for Kyne has stated he took the "Grand Old Man of the Pacific" as the prototype of the dynamic old shipping master who dominates the Kyne tales.

Age seems to mean little to Captain Robert Dollar, for there is not one of the "President" liners or freight liners of his immense fleets that tie up at San Francisco but the active head of the Lines which bear his name makes a thorough inspection of the vessel from the bilges to the bridge.

The title of "Chairman of the Board" seems to mean little to this man who made his rise from a chore boy in the Canadian woods to the "dean" of American shipping men. His office door is open at all times to any of his associates, down to the newest office boy.

And Robert Dollar is not "alighting" during these so-called hard times. Just a few weeks ago the Dollar or-

Millsaps, Mercer Present Fine Cage Quintets

Majors From Mississippi Have Great Win Record

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning the nine teams which will be present at the first Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament to be held Feb. 23-26 at the Birmingham Athletic Club.

The leading entry in the Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament and a favorite to cop the first crown ever to be won by a member of the association, is Millsaps from Jackson, Miss. The Majors have defeated nine foes this year, winning the majority of their games in an easy fashion. Three Dixie Conference teams have met defeat at the hands of the Jackson cagers, Howard, Southwestern and Mississippi College. Millsaps' arch enemy in any athletic endeavors. All have left the court on the short end of the scoring column. Each has been defeated twice in a decisive manner. The Majors also have victories over Louisiana, Normal and Mississippi State Teachers' College.

Following is a list of Millsaps' games as announced from the office of Athletic Director at Birmingham-Southern:

29	Howard	15
56	Howard	29
40	Mississippi College	29
57	Mississippi College	16
40	Southwestern	29
36	Southwestern	30
33	Louisiana Normal	30
40	M. S. T. C.	37

The Mercer Baptists from over in

ganiazion announced that Bombay, India, would be added as a port of call, giving tourists and American merchants direct access to India.

Not all of his success can be credited to himself, Robert Dollar states, for without the help of "Mother," many of his plans might have failed. Mrs. Dollar, the former Margaret Proudfoot, and Captain Dollar have three sons, R. Stanley, J. Harold and A. Melville Dollar, all figures in the shipping world.

Macon, Ga., also are showing a fine group of passers. The Georgia Peaches have met several worthy opponents, and although they have suffered a number of setbacks, their performances have always been above par. The Mercer lads hold victories over Georgia Tech and Chattanooga.

Their list of games, according to Coach Carey Robinson, includes to date:

39	Chattanooga	38
31	Chattanooga	39
53	Celtics	46
57	Atlanta Y. M. H. A.	42
39	Georgia Tech	40
31	University of Georgia	26

LIBRARY

Dane—Broome Stages.
Goethe—Sorrows of Werther.
Hearn—Kawdan.
Stevens—Paul Bunyan.
Halsale—Treasure Trove in Bookland.

Cunningham—Problems of Philosophy.
Dewey—Philosophy and Civilization.
Enrique—Historic Development of Logic.
Field—Plato and His Contemporaries.

Hirsch—Genius and Creative Intelligence.
Langer—The Practice of Philosophy.
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Stout—Mind and Matter.
McDougal—Outline of Abnormal Psychology.

Prince—Clinical and Experimental Studies in Personality.
Bond & Appel—Behavior Disorders.

McDougal—Outline of Psychology.
Woodworth—Contemporary Schools of Psychology.

Caird—The Critical Philosophy of Kant.

Bjerre—The Remaking of Marriage.
Lichtenberger—Divorce.

Murphy—Experimental Social Psychology.

Wheat—The Psychology of the Elementary School.

Leonard—
Eveneden, O'Rear—Survey of Higher Education for the United Lutheran Church in America.

Pitkin—How We Learn
Trow—Educational Psychology.

Walters—Student Development.

Colum—The Children's Book of Northern Myths.
Colum—The King of Ireland's Son.
Jatakas—Jatakas' Tales of India.
Sechrist—Christmas Everywhere.
Hicks—The Populist Revolt.
Merriam—The Written Constitution and the Unwritten Attitude.
Sharp—The French Civil Service.
Woody—Educational Views of Benjamin Franklin.

White House Conference—Nursery Education.

Field—American Folk and Fairy Tales.

Grimm—Kinder and Hausmarchen.
Dictionnaire General de la Langue Francaise.

Rozenholtz—Tables and Charts of Specific Gravity and Hardness for Use in Determining of Minerals.

Fanneman—Physiology of Western United States.

Howard—The Working of Semiprecious Stones.

Helmholtz—Sensations of Tone
Flandrau—Idiocracies.

Strachey—Books and Characters.
Canby—A Study of the Short Story.

O'Neill—Mourning Becomes Electra.
Bonaventura—Tres Comedias.

Smith—A History of Modern Culture.

Hulbert—Forty-Niners.
Breasted—A History of Egypt.

Baker—The Fighting Kings of Westsex.

Bright—Joseph II.
Grinnell—The Cheyenne Indians.

Adams—The Epic of America.
eHenry—The Story of the Confederacy.

Fiske—The Critical Period of American History.

Hackett—Introduction to Research in American History.

Oswaley—King Cotton Diplomacy.
Arminger—Titles and Forms of Address.

Humphrey—Following the Prairie Frontier.

Langer—European Alliance and Alignments.

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DR. PAGE REED

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Strand

Week Feb. 8th

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of "The Champ" fame

Robert Coogan

and

Jackie Searl

In

"Sooky"

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Leila Hyams

In

"SURRENDER"

Empire

Week Feb. 8th

Robert

Montgomery

In

"Lovers

Courageous"

Added

LAUREL & HARDY

In

BEAU HUNKS

Copy, 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"Give me Lucky Strike every time"

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—"not a Scotch Import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

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Dorothy Mackaill

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

Number 18

Pan-Hellenic Basket Ball Race Opens Tuesday

Greek Rush Season Brought To Close With 18 Pledged

Functions, Dinners Brought To Close at 9:00 Sunday Night

PLEDGE EARLY

Pledging Follows Unusual Series Of Social Gatherings

Announcements from the eight Greek letter fraternities are to the effect that eighteen more men have been added to the pledge lists of the various secret social fraternities. The rush season brought to a close a number of social events by the Hilltop groups. The pins were placed a bit earlier this year than formerly, with only one week being devoted to rushing activities.

The office of Dean Mead gives the following list of new pledges:

Alpha Tau Omega
Alfred Pugh
Beta Kappa
Louis Bussenleiner, Bill Jeffries, Chi Chi
Shirley Cooley, Horace Lucas, George Chappelle.
Delta Sigma Phi
Jack Massey.
Kappa Alpha
Frank Day, J. J. Smith.
Pi Kappa Alpha
Bill Spradley, DeForest McDuff, Theta Kappa Nu
Gilbert Stewart.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Barclay Dillon, Ed Hanahan, Jim Hughes, G. Massengale, Wallace Shelby, Jr., Joe Swenson.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Selects Blue Ridge Trip Committeeman

Bishop, Johnson, Hamilton To Investigate Carolina Journey

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held a lengthy meeting Monday night in the college cafeteria. Plans for the future were discussed and a check-up on the general work of the Y. M. C. A. was made. Each member was instructed to hand in four ideas tending for the improvement of the association. Stress was given the adaptation of programs to student interest.

The Y. M. C. A. plans to have a meeting of the leaders of various campus activities in the near future. The purpose of the meeting will be to entertain suggestions for the improvement of the service which the "Y" renders to the students of the college.

Bill Hamilton was appointed chairman of the Blue Ridge Delegation Committee. Clinton Bishop and Albert Johnson are to serve with him. Each year the college "Ys" send delegates to the Student Conferences at Blue Ridge, N. C. The presidents' school, which is composed of college Y. M. C. A. presidents, is to be held from June 6 to July 16. Present at the meeting were Prof. H. E. McNeel, Robert Westbrook, Clinton Bishop, Lee Brown, Grey Thornton, Albert Johnson, Elmer Key Sanders, John Campbell, Howard Morland and Bill Hamilton.

Referee



AL BLANTON

Alton Blanton, president of Birmingham-Southern College, is to officiate at all games of the intra-Fraternity Basket Ball Tourney at Simpson next week. Blanton is a fine athlete, possessing letters in three major Hilltop sports. He is captain of the 1932 baseball nine and a member of the Southern Y basket ball team.

Alumni Gather In Atlanta To Form Association

First Out-of-State Association Begins Functioning In Georgia Capital

The first out-of-state alumni club of Birmingham-Southern College was organized in Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday, February 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Tavern Tea Room under the direction of Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary, and Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jr., law student at Emory University, chairman of local arrangement.

During the past year Mr. Searcy has organized nine alumni groups over the state of Alabama, and it is predicted that several out-of-state clubs will perfect organization before the close of the year. Dobbs served as toastmaster. During the dinner colorful descriptions of "the good old days" were given by Dr. E. A. Allen, Dr. M. F. Melton and Dr. K. E. Turner.

The following officers were elected to serve the Atlanta graduates: Dr. E. K. Turner, president; Howard O. Draper, vice-president, and Dr. E. A. Allen, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for the celebration of Founder's Day, March 17.

Those participating in the evening's program were: Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jr., '29; E. A. Allen, '14; M. F. Melton, '90; E. K. Turner, '90; Ross Rueh, '31; Harry DeFreese, '30; Walter Gwin, '29; Howard Draper, '29; Ed L. Rice, '26; Sarah Alice Mayfield, '32; James C. Westbrook, Jr., '29; William L. Crunk, Jr., '21; Hubert Searcy, '29. Miss Marian Cox of Marietta, Georgia, was a guest.

The laboratories of the United States Steel Corporation in Kearny, N. J., have perfected methods for capturing the sun's rays to such an extent that they can be used for producing great temperatures in the laboratory.

Tickets For Dixie Hardwood Tourney Are Placed On Sale

Series Tickets On Sale To Students At Bursar's and Bookstore

CENTRE OUT

Chattanooga Moccasins Present Flashing Court Talent, Win Seven

Tickets for the Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament, slated Feb. 24-26 at the Birmingham Athletic Club, may be obtained at the Bursar's office for one dollar, which price includes admittance to the entire series of games.

Eight teams will participate in the tourney—Centre College having elected to remain at home to take part in a home round of contests. The eight teams will engage in four games on the opening day, Wednesday, to be followed by engagements between the two winners on Thursday. Winners of the Thursday competition will play on Friday for the championship, while the losers of the previous day's games will be matched for the consolation trophy.

Although having won only half of their 14 games to date, the Chattanooga Moccasins have developed into a strong contender in the series by virtue of victories in their last four engagements.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gamma Phi Beta Visited By First Lady Of Society

Series of Teas and Social Events Honor National President

Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman, of Minneapolis, national president of Gamma Phi Beta, arrived Tuesday for an inspection visit to Alpha Rho Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College. Mrs. Hoffman has just attended a province convention at the University of Missouri, and visited the Vanderbilt Chapter on her way to Alabama.

Tuesday, Mrs. Hoffman officiated at the mid-term pledging of Gamma Phi Beta in the sorority rooms in Stockham's Building. She was entertained at a luncheon by the active chapter. During the afternoon the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained her at a formal dinner party.

A formal tea honoring Mrs. Hoffman Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Maria Harrison in Bush Hills. Wednesday, Mrs. Hoffman leaves for a visit to Rollins College, where she will inspect the Gamma Phi Chapter there.

Belles Lettres Pledges Eight At First Spring Try-Out

Eight candidates for membership into Belles Lettres were granted bids to the literary society after the first Spring try-outs held Wednesday afternoon in Munger Memorial auditorium. A second try-out will be held next Wednesday, February 17, when the meeting will be opened again to prospective members.

The second try-out will be the final one until Fall, it is announced, and all members are urged to be present and bring visitors.

Members Chosen

Successful candidates for membership are Josephine Cox, Adela Levin, Glenn Massengale, Mollie Miller, Elizabeth McGregor, Zoe Lyon, Martha Hanes and Clinton Bishop.

Ministers Hear Owen Hope Discuss Phases Of Salvation

Owen Hope was the principal speaker of the Ministerial Association Monday night, discussing "Salvation by Faith Rather Than Works." David Hutto and Willard Proctor will speak at the next meeting. The assembly opened with "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." President Nichols of the association presided with Professor Evans at the piano. Owen acted as secretary in the absence of Herschel Hamner.

Gospel Bands Begin Work

David Hutto, chairman of the Gospel Bands, announces that the organizations are about ready to begin functioning. Several engagements are already on hand, with more tentative meets yet to be scheduled.

Panthers Even Cat-Dog Set With Exciting Win On Baptist Grounds Wednesday Evening, 29-25

Stevenson's Floor Work Plays Important Part In Cage Offense With Captain Wylie Waller Leading Point-Getter

Birmingham-Southern's Golden Cagers evened their set to with Howard College Baptists Wednesday night, when they brought home the bacon after an exciting battle out at the East Lake Institution. The score was 29-25. A field basket by Captain Wylie Waller in the last seconds of play drowned all hopes of Baptist victory after a hectic exchange of shots.

Eaton's boys had displayed a fair brand of basketball earlier in the game, when, aided by numerous fouls, they forged into the lead, leading the fracas at half-time by three points. Lanky Stidham, giant tip off man, ran wild during the first few minutes of play. He had placed eight points in Howard's column at half time. Capt. Waller had but seven points when rest was declared, but he came back strong in the last half, getting nine points, leading the night's scorers with 16 iron men. Stevenson, Soph guard, was a scrapping bit of humanity in the evening's workout. He got his first chance to show on a varsity win. His floor work kept the Howard defense ever on the hop. Although he registered only two points, it was his passing that enabled his fellows to do the counting.

Holt Fine
Walter Holt got some swell revenge in his night's performance. He held

Y. M. Opens Special Series Of Talks On Companion Selection

Series To Consider Matrimony From Scientific Viewpoint

The Y. M. C. A. begins its series of talks on "Choosing a Life Partner," with its next program. The Y meetings are held at chapel period on Monday morning. All men students are invited to attend and take advantage of the programs the "Y" offers.

Dr. Wm. A. Whiting, head of the Biology department, will be the principal speaker next Monday. His subject will be "The Biological Aspect of Marriage." In his talk, he will touch on the relations of husband and wife, and the relations to their children.

The group of speeches treating the several aspects of the marriage question is designed to be educational and instructive. The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the program in the hope that it will prove of benefit to the students of Birmingham-Southern.

Others to Speak

Other speakers in the series will be the heads of the various departments of the school. Dr. Bathurst, Dr. Barnhart, Dr. Hawk, and Dr. Smith will present their views on marriage, based on observations along the lines of their studies. These men will be in charge of the programs on successive Mondays.

The Y. M. C. A. is bringing before the student body an excellent group of public speakers in these men. They are well fitted to speak on their respective phases of the question, and should prove immensely interesting.

At the end of each speech, a short time will be devoted to the answering of any inquiry that may come up, and the meeting will be converted into an open forum for general discussion. If student interest demands it, a whole program at the end of the series will be devoted to a "round-table" discussion of the matter. Each student will be given an opportunity to express his views.

A growing interest is being evinced on the programs, and good crowds are expected.

Mary Francis Merkle New President of Alpha Gamma

Mary Frances Merkle was elected president of Alpha Gamma at a business meeting of the group Saturday morning at one o'clock in Woman's Building. General plans for the semester were discussed, and several new members were welcomed. Other officers elected include: Grace Stacey, vice-president; Mary Eddins, secretary; Johnnie B. Smith, treasurer; Margaret Eddins, reporter.

No refund of fees will be made for courses dropped after noon, Saturday, February 13, 1932.

NEWMAN M. YIELDING, Bursar.

Howard's leading pointman, Cherry Foster, well in hand. The Baptist captain shot but two baskets and one foul, getting both baskets during the early part of the skirmish.

Referees Off

Bill Eilmann and Ben Chapman were a bit off in calling the game, seeming to realize they were at East Lake. Repeatedly, their whistles checked the Cat advance when it was at its height, while in the last few minutes when the battle waged warm enough to keep spectators on their feet, no fouling was called. Waller was over-guarded on several occasions, but came through with points when necessary.

Coordination

The team played more as a unit than it has since its early season performances. The regulars were not always watching little Stevenson as he broke under the basket, but their all around pass work was above par.

Center Hurts

Stidham's height over Jackson at center was ever in Howard's favor. When the Golden clad lads would get the ball from the tip-off they were slow in getting down the court, giving Howard a chance to cover up. They were ever on the defense from the tip, getting their hands on the ball and the situation well in hand before

(Continued on Page 3)

Sororities Pin Ribbons On 23 Campus Lasses

Theta Upsilon, Pi Beta Phi Lead In Number Pledged

Twenty-three Southern co-eds were proudly displaying pledge buttons of their sororities Wednesday morning. Theta Upsilon pledged the largest number, leading the lists with six additions. Pi Beta Phi was second in number pledged, pinning five girls. Alpha Omicron Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta and Z. T. A. pledged three girls each. Alpha Chi Omega, Martha Hanes, Louise Posey, Alpha Chi Omega pledged two. Following is the list of pledges:

Alpha Chi Omega
Martha Hanes and Louise Posey.
Alpha Omicron Pi
Maybeth Shepard, Elizabeth Stanton, Marjorie Stafford.
Gamma Phi Beta
Margaret Smith, Mildred Long, Mary Riley.

Kappa Delta
Marjorie Cheatham, Julia Wallace, Annie Robinson.

Pi Beta Phi
Eleanor Kidd, Richardine Massey, May McIntosh, Mary Newman Parrish, Ruth Welles.

Theta Upsilon
Olivia Beal, Alma Alexander, Leone Hoffman, Mildred Peacock, Gretchen Brown, Frances Cutcliffe.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Margaret Culverhouse, Deliska Brown, Mary Anthony.

What You Need Is Advice DO THE LIBRARIANS STUDY? Bookstore—Excellent Place To Loaf

By JACK BAREFIELD

TO ALL STUDENTS: We didn't have anybody to tell us, and just to show you we're good sports, we offer the following advice. We are sure that it is priceless information.

THE BOOKSTORE: This is a good place to hang out, because it doesn't cost anything. If you are able to walk languidly from one counter to another without buying anything, consider your time well spent (of course it doesn't count if you have no money in your pocket). That which scopes ice-cream and mixes dopes behind the marble counter is called a soda-jerker. Unless he stumped his toe right after getting up in the morning, or is angry with someone, or thinks life isn't worth living, or is mad because he knows he's got to study—if none of these things bother him you may feel safe in buying. The one good thing about this bookstore is that they don't charge for plain water—you might ask about the other kind.

A, B, C, D, E, F: This is a mixture of the rarest and most common letters in the alphabet. A is what we

Intra-Frat Group Announces Annual Tournament Dates

Theta Kappa Nu, Chi Chi, Delta Sigs Favorites To Cop Winner's Trophy

TWO BRACKETS

All Games To Be Played At Simpson Gym With Blanton Officiating

The Pan-Hellenic Council announces that the annual Inter-Fraternity Basketball tournament is to open Tuesday at 1:15, when Chi Chi tackles Delta Sigma Phi in what should be a whirlwind opener. The eight Greek letter fraternities have been divided into two brackets, with Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Chi, Theta Kappa Nu and S. A. E. in the upper division. A. T. O., Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Beta Kappa make up the lower bracket. Each team will meet each other outfit in the bracket in at least one game. The three game schedule for each combine opens Tuesday, February 16, and closes the following Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Simpson Gym
All games will be played in Simpson gym, with Al Blanton to serve as referee. Announcement from the Pan-Hell Committee is that all games must start promptly as scheduled. All teams not on the court at the correct time will forfeit matches unless previous arrangements have been made. The games will be in eight minute quarters with two games, one in each bracket, every day.

Eligible Rules

No man who has made a letter or numeral in varsity or freshman basketball circles will be eligible for the tournament. Any candidate for freshman or varsity basketball squads out for the team on January 25 will not be eligible for competition. The winners of the two brackets will play a three game series for the championship cup.

T. K. N. P. K. A. Favored
Theta Kappa Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha are considered slight favorites in the coming chase. This race should prove one of the most competitive yet to be held. Chi Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma are expected to put first rate teams in the struggle. Theta Kappa Nu will be led by Lee Brown, sharp-shooting ace from last year's quint. Hicks and Jordan are expected to strengthen Dr. Whiting's entry.

ATO Practices

A. T. O. has been preparing for the coming tourney with daily sessions down at Simpson. Joe Morris, "Pos" Crenshaw, "Lil" Fossick, and Elton Stevens will carry the Iron Cross banner. Chi Chi will be captained by

(Continued on Page 4)

Harold Urey, Dr. G. M. Murphy, Discover Novel Type Hydrogen

Professor Harold C. Urey and Dr. G. M. Murphy of Columbia and Dr. F. G. Brickwedde of the United States Bureau of Standards have discovered a new kind of hydrogen which may prove to be a valuable agent in research work, forming, it is believed, a new unit in the building of chemical atoms and throwing new light on the atom core. The atoms of the new hydrogen are twice as heavy as usual.

It May Be Spring Or Either— SOUTH AMERICA, NAVY OR ARMY? "Well I Guess I Had Better Stay"

"Rotten class," he growled as they emerged from the history lecture room.

"So boring," she added, with a yawn. "I'm getting tired of this business of going to school anyway," he confessed as they reached the bottom steps and paused just outside chapel. "Let's cut. I haven't had a single interesting class this year. Got through with all the good ones last year. Commencement seems miles away. I honestly don't believe I can stand the grind till they hand me the sheepskin."

By this time, they were passing the library and nodding to students who were hurrying toward the sound of the "chapel procession." "I hate to hear you talk that way. I've known for days you were restless and rather melancholy, but I thought you'd see it

through. Of course you'll stand it till commencement."

"No, I won't. I've just decided. That very minutes, walking down the steps, I made four C's last semester. How could I ever get in medical school on them? Why go to medical school anyway? Just about ten more years of grind ahead of me. Course it'll be hard to explain to the family, but I've had to do some tall explaining before."

"What will you do if you don't go to medical school next year?" she queried as they sauntered past the sun dial and on toward the faculty tennis court.

"Oh, I don't know." And two well-shaped hands found concealment in the depths of friendly pockets. "I'll go to South America, perhaps. Play around there a while. Oh, I guess I could join the navy or army or something. After all, nobody gives a dang except my family and if I'm on another continent they can't do much."

"Now listen," she started.

"I know exactly what you're going to say. 'Cheer up, this is just a mood of yours. You haven't been getting

(Continued from Page 4)

NOTICE

All Seniors are urged to be present at an important meeting of the Senior Class, Saturday, February 13, at chapel, in Science Hall, Room 24.

Alys Robinson, Secretary.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

No change in schedule will be permitted after noon, Saturday, February 13, 1932.

W. W. HALE, Registrar.



The Gold and Black

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Garwood Sharpe, McCoy Whitmore, H. C. Smith, Dixie Glasgow, Assistants

MARRIAGE DEPENDS ON INDIVIDUAL

Charles J. Thurmond, of Centre College, made his bid as a radical college editor, and was ousted. Possibly the twenty-one-year-old head of the Centre College Cento hoped for undying fame when he wrote his scathing piece, "The Stupidity of Marriage." Or, perhaps, he believed he was doing his readers a good turn in painting just how matrimony would blight their lives. In any event the faculty were of a different mind.

Never had the staid old Centre College, steeped in Presbyterian tradition, been so shocked as when Thurmond's editorial appeared in fiery denunciation of some of its most sacred beliefs. Editor Thurmond was ousted Wednesday. Two assistants had resigned the previous week in sympathy of his stand. Evidently quite a row was in progress before the young journalist was fired.

The Centre editor's dismissal is timely for two reasons. First, it comes as we prepare for a conference on marriage problems on our own campus; second, because everything—traditions, laws, persons—seems to be coming in for its share of attack during these times of unrest. It is easy to become radical—a radical because it is the fashion to denounce something in the severest manner.

Thurmond charged that marriage was "the stupidest of all institutions in existence today, and ended in wrecked lives and casting ugly blemishes on young lives having come in contact with it."

It seems from the young Kentuckian's charge that he had hastily formed an opinion on an institution which the majority in the world has found successful. Marriage, he forgets, rests with the individual. We hear only of those marriages that have ended in "blighted lives" and nothing of the countless happy ones, which are the true examples of the spirit of wedlock.

—HUGH YOUNG.

SPRING AND BEAUTY

With the premature dawning of Spring, collegiate thought turns to the campus. Collegiate minds turn from library work to library steps, from Romanticism to romance and from biology to botany. The quadrangle takes on new interest; the fact that this quadrangle is not the extent of the Birmingham-Southern campus becomes more and more apparent. With this realization, the splendid improvement work now being carried on by a crew of men stationed on Sunshine Slopes breaks with fullest force upon the vision.

Extending along Eighth Avenue from below Simpson High to Arkadelphia Road, this beautification work has resulted in a grading of rough spots to create a uniform bank, that will be planted in grass, for well over half a mile. Trees have been trimmed and thinned out, underbrush cleared away, to form parks that have a network of paths leading between plots that will be covered by violets and other wild flowers. This scheme of beautification follows a plan of landscaping a region of great natural possibilities to utilize these features without losing the semi-wildness and spontaneity of the grounds.

A winding concrete walk is being laid from the quadrangle, down by the president's mansion to Arkadelphia Road and to Eighth Avenue, and the old road behind the Library and Science Hall is to be removed; the hillside around Andrews Hall is being cleared of dead and disfiguring growth. All this and more is a part of what we do not hesitate to say is another significant step in the progress of Birmingham-Southern taken during the term of the present administration.

THE RAIN

I love to walk down to the sea
when it rains,
Where the waves lose themselves
on the shore,
And the lights from the ships on
the tumbling sea
Turn the sparkling droplets to a
silvery ore,
As they drip,
And they drop
From out of the top
Of the clouds that hide the moon.

There are faces so glad in the
dreary night,
So free from the world's knocks
and pain,
And there are faces so sad in the
dismal clouds
That I fear it's their tears make
the sparkling rain,
And they drip,

DREAM

God must have made me for some
one.
He must have told the leaves how
to dance,
And how to splash their coats of
green
Over the cool, speckled earth.
He must have taught the birds to
sing,
And showed them the breeze,
And told them it was their play-
mate.
He must have dreamed it all,
And in his dream said softly:
"Let it be!"

—B. J.

And they drop
From out of the top
Of the sky that shelters the world.
—B. J.

Stirrup Cups

Bebe Fell and that Russell girl will be careful where they wear their pajamas after this. Mr. McWilliams was very surprised to find them slipping deshabille dopes at Five Points some times after twilight. Huh, nothing like that ever happened at Hair-vard.

The sororities are going to use zip-pers next rush season to make it easier to rip each other up the back. It was impossible to find backs on the two-faced hussies this time.

The girls seem to be satisfied, though. The K. D's didn't get anybody they didn't want and the others got everybody they did want.

"I'm making history," says Betty Coed as she slows up for the social science prof.

"I hate a dumb woman."
"Ah, a woman hater."

Dere may be sompn to all dat Dr. Poor said in de chappie. He must think he's Roy Cohen.

"I'll give you that school girl complexion," says the Professor to the grid star, as he reaches for his red pencil.

To Wallace
"That girl is dead from the neck up."
"She can bury her head in my arms just any time."

The Pl K. A's can now become boot-leggers in earnest. They have pledged the son of the local chief of police. He may cop a lot of honors and again he may be just a lot of bull.

Dewitt: I would like to try on that dress in the window.
Clerk: Sorry, Miss, that's a lamp shade.

We see that while one is in the act of swallowing food, breathing is temporarily suspended. Some of those guys down to the Chi Chi place in consuming a livelihood, don't breathe for thirty minutes.

Colgate Sophomore Wins Cup With Long Whiskers

George Saleeby of New York, a sophomore at Colgate University, was awarded the silver loving cup for growing the longest beard in a competition with other undergraduates at the university. Just a couple of hairs befitful came Malcolm Walker of Utica, who got second prize. Saleeby's beard was an inch long.

Making Scoopee

THIS COLLITCH OF OURS

Dove Beddow has received a chain letter, but that isn't what we started to say . . . but instead of answering the chain-gag, she used the back of the letter to practice her typewriting on . . . the three words she seemed to be drilling were, oddly enough, the following: "dove," "apple," and "jack" . . . proving that sometimes we will express, unconsciously, what is on our very minds . . . one chap on the campus has a novel way of letting a girl know when he is going to give her the gate . . . all he does is send her one lily wrapped up in a large box . . . have you heard the Mata Hari gag? . . . have Lewis Bush tell you about it . . . and so-and-so insists that the type be called "platinum" blondes . . . will Henry Dean please tell us all about one Shirley Berry of Selma? . . . Mary Orpha Rogers says she misses Sunday Nites in Birmingham . . . for what well known reason? . . . Marjorie Solomon's feet and Primo Carnera's are That Way . . . Don Sims, too . . . Molly Miller is one of the better looking "rats" to enter this term . . . we asked Betty Roden what she learned on her last trip across the "big pond" . . . "Oh," she lifted, "lots, why until this last trip I always thought 'Notre Dam' was a reservoir . . . and definitions: 'Happiness,' says Dr. Prodoch, is a way station between too little and too much" . . . Hermit Dav's has an "Everything" interested in him from Double Springs . . . her monicker is being withheld until Davis reacts to this drivel . . . seeing the "Apple Cart" reminds us of the yarn they relate about Bernard Shaw, who penned that play . . . another gag worthy of mention concerns Beatrice Lillie, the comic comedienne . . . Miss Lillie, who is Lady Peel off the stage, was in a very fashionable "tailleur" shop in Chicago during one of her recent engagements there . . . she was being fitted when suddenly, Mrs. Swift, wife of a rich meat packer, ankied in the cloak shop . . . the proprietress informed Mrs. Swift that she would have to wait until Miss Lillie had been properly taken care of . . . whereupon Mrs. Swift went into a rage, shouting that if the shop was catering to theatrical people she would find another place to be fitted . . . just then Beatrice steps out of the fitting booth and as she walked grandly across the floor lifted: "I have finished now, the butcher's wife can go on" . . . well, let joy be unrefined . . . Mr. MacWilliams pronounces the word 'afraid' as though he really was so . . . Virginia Jenkins, we imagine, is the type who could really put the

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT USETER BE DE RULE
T' SOAK CHITLINS OVEH
NIGHT 'FO YOU ET 'EM
BUT DAT RULES DONE
WAY WID NOW ENDURIN'
DESE HAHD TIMES - DEY
AIN' NO RULE BOUT 'EM NOW!



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Californians Prepare For Olympic Shall Events And Races

Construction of boat houses, floats and other equipment necessary to complete preparations for the rowing events of the games of the Tenth Olympiad, which are to be celebrated in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, is now under way, according to the organizing committee for the games.

The races will be held in Long Beach Stadium, for five days beginning August 9. Events include four-oared shells with coxswain, pair-oared boats without coxswain, single sculls, two-oared shells with coxswain, four-oared shells without coxswain, double sculls without coxswain and eight-oared shells.

Long Beach Marine Stadium comprises a fresh-salt water course of sufficient length to contain a splendid 2000-metre straightway course. More than 100,000 spectators can view the races from the bordering shore, and grandstands to accommodate 10,000 more, are being built. Construction work now going on includes also dressing rooms, containing lockers and shower baths for the oarsmen, as well as lounges and dining rooms.

tonic in platonic friendship . . . Virgil McCain is plotting via the Exchange Student method to Yurru-pit next Fall. Ouch!

Y. W. C. A. Notes

M. Cowan

One thought ever at the fore—That in the Divine Ship, the world, breasting Time and Space, All Peoples of the globe together sail, sail the same voyage, are bound to the same destination, While behind all, firm and erect as ever, Undismay'd amid the rapids, amid the irresistible and deadly urge, Stands a helmsman, with brow elite and strong hand.

—Wait Whitman.

Hugh Thomas and Travis Shelton presented a program of musical numbers at the regular Monday meeting of the "Y. W." Next Monday's meeting will be held in the reception room of Stockham Woman's Building with the freshman commission in charge. All freshmen girls are urged to be present.

Nevin Sayre accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kester will be presented before a combined "Y. W." and "Y. M." audience on April 4. Mr. Sayre is the International Executive Secretary of the Federation of Reconciliation; Mr. Kester is the Southern Secretary of that organization.

Plans are under direction for a gala function for the new freshmen girls. Announcement as to time and place will be made later.

Sarah Alice Mayfield attended the Regional Conference of Publicity Directors of Colleges and Universities of the Southern States which convened at the Biltmore in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6. "Y. W." cabinet members were entertained at lunch Wednesday by Mary Jim Welch and Fay Hyche.

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VARSITY CAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

any offensive advances were made. A large number of college students and professors were present at the match.

The box score:	G.	FG.	TP.
Howard (25)	2	1	5
Foster, f.	0	1	1
Kimbrough, f.	0	1	1
Stidham, c.	4	4	12
Garrett, g.	2	0	4
Gresham, g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	7	25
Southern (29)	G.	FG.	TP.
Wright, f.	2	1	5
Waller, f.	7	2	16
Jackson, c.	2	1	5
Ailbrooks, g.	0	0	0
Holt, r.	0	1	1
Stevenson, g.	1	0	2
Taylor, c.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	9

A rally failing to overcome Howard's late barrage of goals, Birmingham Southern, Tuesday night, was defeated, 33 to 29, in the first of a five game basketball series at the Birmingham Athletic Club gymnasium.

The Gold and Black five, city champions of the court last year, led the Bulldog quintet at the half by a score of 13 to 12, but could not cope with the deadly eyes of Capt. Copey Foster and Ernest Stidham, of the East Lake aggregation.

Waller Gets 12 Points
Roy Jackson and Capt. Wyllie Wal-

Fighting Guard



"POP" WARNER

Jack "Pop" Warner, letterman and reserve guard from last year's football squad, is improving daily in the Spring gridiron workouts being held on Sunshine Slopes. Pop's blocking is beginning to show effects of his hard labor. He is aggressive on defense and with more experience should be a first-string man. He is having a hard time, what with McBee and Beard both candidates for the position next to center. If he continues to perform capably, Coach Gillem might be persuaded to push Beard back over to the snapper-back post.

ler led the Birmingham-Southern attack to amass an early lead, but later in the game the Panther offense was well-bottled, with Walter Holt losing Capt Foster in the last half.

A large crowd was stirred late in the game with the hope that Frank Stevenson's field basket and free throw goal would put the Panthers back into the running, but the spurt was too late, and shortly the whistle sounded the game's end.

The box score:	G.	FG.	TP.
Howard (33)	7	4	13
Cherry Foster, f.	1	0	2
Bert Kimbrough, f.	0	1	3
Ernest Stidham, c.	6	1	13
Aubrey Gresham, g.	0	0	0
Gordon Garrett, g.	0	0	0
DeWitt Dunn, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33
Southern (29)	G.	FG.	TP.
Walter Wright, f.	1	2	4
Wyllie Waller, f.	4	4	12
Roy Jackson, c.	4	0	8
Hubert Ailbrooks, g.	0	0	0
Walter Holt, g.	1	0	2
Laurie Battle, g.	0	0	0
Frank Stevenson, f.	1	1	3
Joe Norris, c.	0	0	0
Paul Taylor, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Referee: Ben Chapman; umpire, Bill Elsemann; timekeeper, Herston Cooper.

Temple Professor See Mode Of Modern Life As Frenzied

The "frenzied" mode of life in this country is threatening Americans with racial destruction, according to Dr. Victor Robinson, professor of the History of Medicine at Temple University, who has just written a book "The Story of Medicine."

"The American fever has reached dangerous heights," he warns. "It is impossible to look through a daily newspaper without realizing we are delirious... America, mainly responsible for the machine age, may make one supreme effort before it is too late to control the new Frankenstein it has created."

Liberal Arts Course Rarely Fits Men For World

Colleges should provide their graduates with sound advice on earning a living during the critical period immediately following commencement, in the opinion of Dean Archibald L. Bouton of the New York University College of Arts and Sciences.

A liberal arts course, he said, "of itself rarely qualifies a young man for earning his living."

Dean Bouton said that a young man who has trained in the liberal arts should supplement his education with professional and practical studies.

"In too many cases," he said, "this lack comes in an unwelcome discovery to the liberal arts graduate and for a time he finds himself nonplussed by the difficulty of getting a start in the business of a livelihood. At this point

Former Scenario Writer Enters Cumberland Law School

A reserved, modest gentleman who does more thinking than talking and more writing than personal elaborating, Major Keaton Arnett, tall, fair-haired, cool-eyed junior law student at Cumberland University, seldom tells anyone that he is a scenario writer for Hollywood and was once a member of Bo McMillan's famous football team at Centre College.

the college should provide wise, kindly and efficient counsel... There can be no doubt that we need a fuller recognition of the difficult problems that confront our students upon graduation."

Racing trains to a crossing is one evil that seldom becomes a habit.



Publicity applies the oil that makes the cogs of the college athletic machine go round. With good exploitation an almost mediocre sports aggregation will receive the attention of fandom.

Sara Alice Mayfield, of the Hilltop force, was in attendance Saturday at the confab of the American College Publicity Association in Atlanta, which is, you know, in Georgia. (They have become tired and dropped the Metropolitan Area stuff.)

Having returned, she informs us that Morgan Blake, sports editor of The Atlanta Journal, talked quite at length to the gathering on the difficulties of the college publicity agents; that of convincing the sports editors to allow the stories to be printed as is; and, more important, just how far the sports editor might nose in and obtain his own news—if he could at all.

Well, that's a riddle. The answer might be likened to the one for, "How far is up?" Or it might hinge upon just how far the publicity man cares to "open up" when a really big story breaks.

These regional and national publicity gatherings are important in that they foster a feeling of understanding, which will show itself in the written word coming from the colleges represented.

Of course, publicity is all about the tallest player, the shortest one, the heaviest, the superstitions of players—and about the ones who like strawberries on banana pie. But it is more than that beneath the surface. It is constructive propaganda—facts and facts designed to build a friendly feeling in those who read them.

Possibly the best example of clever publicity was that of "Dizzy" Dean, pitcher of the Houston club, in the Texas League. The storm broke just before the Dixie Series with Birmingham.

By the papers, Dizzy told just what a good opinion he had of himself; that was designed to make you want

Warm Weather Fails To Hamper Gridsters As Aerial Attacks Feature Extensive Workouts

Roberts, Wedgeworth Continue To Better Performances At Snapper-Back Position Vacated By Beard's Shift To Guard

Despite the warm breezes that have been sweeping the rock bound hills of Munger Bowl, Coaches Jenks' Gillem and Carey Robinson have kept their football candidates hard at their work in preparation for pigskin activities next fall. Pass work during the early part of the week has kept Frosh backfield candidates on the run. Punting and blocking have also come in for their share of the labors of the moleskinners.

Linemen Good
It has been hard for Coach Gillem to muster a group of offensive players that can gain consistently. The defense of the Panthers seem to be above par. Failure to block correctly and timely had turned what should have been long runs into "no gains." Periodically, the Gold and Blacks have hit their stride but no consistent drives have been shown in the first few workouts as of yet.

Fresh Backs
The Freshman backs, Teel, Young, Stewart, and West, continue to work out in a capable manner. Knowledge of signals and where to run is sometimes lacking, but streaks of learning power are becoming more evident each afternoon. Young is doing most of the signal calling for this bunch of ball carriers. Teel is a good kicker and passer. Stewart and West are both capable ball carriers and nice blockers. A little coordination and this bunch of high-steppers will have some of varsity men on the run. All are Freshman numerals.

O'Neal Steps
"Pug-Ugly" O'Neal is the threat of the older men in the leather advancing art. The bow-legged midget is a side-stepping king, fast as lightning, and capable of standing up under punishment. His forward passes are accurate, and his headwork is above par.

Bowers in Line
"Ambrose" Bowers should be at opening position in the forward wall. The elongated blond can play his position well and is a capable offensive lineman. The other tackle will be a question mark until the first game next year. Moore, letterman, has been ailing all spring. Loftin, Currie, and Mitchell, Freshmen coming up, seem promising, with Currie probably getting the first call. He is an aggressive tackle, plays steadily, and keeps his head.

Warner, Salmon Too
McBee and Beard look like first-stringers at the guard posts. Warner and Salmon are fine and would fit in well at the place next to center. Fisher, Roper and Hicks are Frosh players coming up who should be valuable later on.

Roberts at Center
Herschel Roberts at center is improving each day. His understudy, Wedgeworth, is a scrapper. Joe Norris is expected to fill in at this position, also, when basketball activities are through. The heads may decide to push Beard back to his place at center, but if these boys continue to perform as they have before such a move is not likely.

Sport Casts
By Don Sparks
When the world's greatest array of track and field men gather at Los Angeles in July and August, there will be presented new and old faces to the Olympic fans. Some will have just realized a life-long ambition, to others it will be "just another big meet."

Gone will be Charley Paddock, the erstwhile "world's fastest human." He has been declared professional by the A. A. A. Departed is Eric Krenz, the "giant Nord" whose untimely death at Lake Tahoe robbed the U. S. of one of its best weight men.

Of the present crop, in the hundred and two metres, Wykoff, the Trojan flash, Tolson, the Michigan negro, George Simpson, the "Buckeye express" look like clinches. In the quarter there will be plenty of hot competition as Vic Williams of Southern California seems to be the best of the lot, but he may be pushed by Rut Walter and "One-eyed" Bud Spencer of Stanford. Walter will be remembered as a former Northwestern star. The middle distances will again be well-handled by Ray Conger and Lloyd Hahn luminaries of the last Olympics.

"Memphis Bill" Terry, the slugging giant first baseman says he will look after his oil business before he will take a 40 per cent cut. We don't blame you Bill, Stoneham and Muggsy are still making plenty of dough. That 348 looks good for 18 grand.

The carpenter trade should pick up in Brooklyn, because there are going to be some loose planks in Ebbefts field with such siege guns as "Letty" O'Doul, Babe Herman and Hack Wilson focused on the palings.

When McDonald Smith won the Los Angeles Open for the third time, many of the gallery were wondering where

the veteran from Carnoustie had found the fountain of youth.

The death of William Wrigley was a distinct loss to baseball as the "chewing gum" King had risen to be known as the best owner to his players in baseball.

College athletics have "aced" again, this time it is none other than Steve Hamas, the former Penn State fullback, whose two round knockout of Tommy Loughran, places him near the top of the heavyweight division.

Clario Installs New Officers For Semester's Work
Clario Literary Society prepares as its next program a "Trip Around the World" which is to include all of the more important cities and countries of the globe. Many delightful visits are expected. At the last meeting the officers for the new term were installed.

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LIBRARY

Brush, Red-Headed Woman; Hutchinson, If Winter Comes; The works of Sir Thomas Brown; MacIver, Society; Its Structure and Changes; Quinell, The Anglo-Saxon, Viking, and Norman Times; Sabatier, Modernism; Furness, America's Tomorrow; Peloubet, Sug gestive Illustrations on the New Testa ment; Jones, The Hope of the Gospel; Chapman, And Peter.

Jordan, The Song and the Soli; Adams, The Lenten Psalms; Selby, Present Day Preachers; Peabody, Jesus Christ and the Christian Char acter; Fitchett, The Unrealized Logio of Religion; Elliott, Christus Com probator; Thomas, The Coming Pres ence; Brain, Holding the Ropes; Sher idon, Learning and Teaching; Gordon, The New Epoch for Faith.

Pinson, Walter Russell Lambuth; Bruce, The Miraculous Element in the Gospel; Browne, Studies in Christian ity; Shull, Principles of Animal Biolo gy; Henmon, Achievement Tests in the Modern Foreign Language; Coe, Education in Religion and Morals; Meyer, Israel, A Prince with God; At kins, Modern Religious Cults and Movements; Rauschenbusch, Chris tianity and the Social Crisis; Denny, Jesus and the Gospel.

Hall, Christ and the Human Race; Forbush, The Boy Problem; Cicerio, Letters to Atticus; Verrine Orations; Letters to His Friends; Stobius, Syl vae; Thebold, Achilleid; Frontinus, The Strategems; The Aequeducts of Rome; Propertius, Propertius Works; Ausonius; Augustinus, Confessions; Clement of Alexandria; Theophrastus, Inquiry into Plants.

Menander; Epictetus; Collimachus and Lycophron; Stiffers Werke; Kerners Werke; Bing, Jacob Wasser mann; Bugge, Das Buch der Grossen Chemiker; Maass, Comment Emile Zola Composait ses Romans; Villon, Ouvres; Flaubert, Ouvres Completes.

DIXIE LOOP

(Continued from Page 1)

The Moccasins have defeated Mer cer, Chattanooga Y. M. H. A., Vandy, Transylvania, Centre, Mississippi Col lege and Birmingham-Southern Col lege in the order named. Their record:

Chattanooga	Opponents
16	Georgia 22
19	Georgia 28
29	Mercer 28
31	Mercer 39
26	Georgia 38
29	Chatt. Y. M. H. A. 24
29	Vandy 27
21	M. T. S. T. 26
17	W. Ky. State 19
30	Transylvania 26
29	Centre 23
28	Miss. College 25
36	B. S. C. 30

Mississippi College will present at the series a team of basketball players that have won five out of their nine games played. The Delta State quintet de feated Howard two times, Louisiana Normal and Southwestern twice. Their record follows:

Mississippi	Opponents
50	Howard 24
56	Howard 25
38	Millsaps 40
16	Millsaps 54
24	Southwestern 29
29	La. Normal 30
38	Southwestern 25
27	Southwestern 25
25	Chattanooga 28

Specter of War Looms As Nations Talk Disarmament

Historical Event Progresses In World Peace Move At Geneva

With drab seriousness indicative of months of laborious deliberations lying ahead, the World Disarmament Conference commenced sessions this afternoon. Only the presence of powerful camera lights, of radio microphones, of a large number of press representa tives and of the general public gave a hint of the importance of the his torical event in progress. With faces

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INTER-FRAT

(Continued from Page 1)
Raymond West, Southern "y" ace. West was the star of the Double X attack last year, and should be even better this season with several frosh basketballers coming to his aid. Gar wood Sharpe, Harry Weaver and Shir ley Cooley are expected to play im portant part in the Halem offensive. "All-American" Clendinen and McCoy Mays are holdovers from last year's team who will be on hand.

Delta Sig-K. A.
Delta Sigma Phi, runner-up last sea son, will again place a fast combina tion on the floor. Johnson, Teel, Bow ers and Glover are hardwood men of note expected to give the Sphinx a good place in the running. Kappa Alpha has Gene Harris, "Red" Brans comb, Pete Heslington and Edgar Allen as leading candidates for their team. They are rated as dark-horses at present, with a bit of uncertainty as to their capacities making predic tion dangerous. Beta Kappa will be led by Wright and Stewart. Both are experienced men in the Greek meets and should rally a strong aggregation about their standard.

Pi K. A. Leaders
Pi Kappa Alpha will again resort to their hard floor game with O'Neal, Townsend, Baird and Waller leading the leather pushers. S. A. E. is given little or no chance to repeat as champs with a number of last year's machine gone. Glass, McFarland and Scheu sler will be the Violet mainstays.

FEVER

(Continued from Page 1)
enough rest. Everything will be all right. Oh, you've been telling me that for six months, and before you some body else said it, and before them somebody else. But I'm through this time and nobody can stop me."

They walked in miserable silence up the slope that leads to the tennis courts, turned to the left, followed the road a ways, and then took a tiny path that led into the woods a way and then back on the campus. Suddenly he faced her. All the despair was gone from his face and he almost laughed as he said: "Aw, it's all right, of course I'll stay. Just joking. Feel lots better though. Must be Spring. Say, won't you wear my fraternity pin?"

ADVICE

(Continued from Page 1)
or other the place is literally crammed with books—and most of them haven't pictures in them. We looked every where for "Sanctuary," but it wasn't anywhere to be found. They keep sev eral people in the place all the time, and recently we discovered that they are called "librarians." We pondered and wondered and finally came to the conclusion that they're monks and "monkesses" who are studying this heathen religion called "Librarian." Sometimes a breeze blows in through the windows, but mostly it doesn't, because they keep the windows closed.

We are certain that this is enough advice to give you at one time—per haps later your minds can stand to take in some more.

Inscrutable, as at the Council meeting last Friday, W. W. Yen of China and Naotake Sato, of Japan gave little sign of the severe strain of the past week. Miss Woolley, Hugh Gibson, Andre Tardieu and Dino Grandi were most easily recognized by the eager spec tators.

Reads Keynote

Arthur Henderson, statesman with out party or position, read a lengthy keynote address with very slight show of emotion until the preoration. De claring that a vast amount of work had already been done for peace since 1920, he summarized the establishment of the League and the World Court, the formulation of regional agree ments for mutual security and the various disarmament conferences. He closed with a passionate appeal for the successful solution of the intricate problems before the Conference, and stated that failure means the disap pointment of hopes throughout the world and ultimate disaster for all.

War Threatens

Behind formalities lies the grim specter of war which is rapidly threat ening to destroy the effectiveness of this meeting and is menacing safety in both hemispheres. Public opinion and press comment here are dismayed over the unhappy events at Shanghai and are thoroughly discouraged re garding the future. It is generally hoped that China will withhold an official declaration of war until pro cesses of pacific investigation and set tlement can be set in operation. It becomes increasingly evident that the laxness of the United States and Great Britain and the inherent weakness of the League have allowed unwarranted aggression into Chinese territory. Only the firmest protest of all govern ments can check the forces of milita ristic imperialism apparently set loose in the Orient.

On the basis of the excellent draft treaty provided for the conference after years of careful preparation, it is possible that technical limitation or reduction may be achieved. Too much hope should be avoided, however, for false optimism is dangerous.

SCHEDULE INTER-FRATERNITY BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Day	Time	Team	Time	Team
Tues. Feb. 16	1:15	XX-Delta Sig	2:15	ATO-KA
Wed. Feb. 17	2:15	SAE-TKN	1:15	PKA-BK
Thurs. Feb. 18	1:15	Delta Sig-TKN	2:15	KA-PKA
Fri. Feb. 19	2:15	XX-SAE	1:15	ATO-BK
Mon. Feb. 22	1:15	Delta Sig-SAE	2:15	ATO-PKA
Tues. Feb. 23	2:15	TKN-XX	1:15	KA-BK

All games must be played on time as Gym must be cleared at 3:00 o'clock.

Any team failing to be present on time will be forced to forfeit match unless previous arrangements have been made.

Cat Big Five Cam-paign Seems Out With Two Defeats

Gold and Black Machine Stands Little Chance For Crown

By JOE VANCE

The failure of the Gold and Black cagesters to come through with vic tories in the Big Five has been a dis appointment to the many followers of the floor machine.

In the Big Four, alias the Big Five, the Cat has been unproductive of a win. Hardly much better success has been met on the road trips. The var sity have the fighting spirit, but it seems to be accompanied by a non-win complex. They have played a good brand of basketball all season.

Some where along the line they have acquired a sort of inferiority complex. Allibing does not excuse the present showing of the team. It has received good coaching; it has some fine bas ketballers, but a winning aggregation has not developed. The fate of the varsity seems just one of those things.

In their debut into the former Big Five, the varsity played good basket ball against stiff opposition. They were toppled by the formidable He brews, 37 to 30. The game was sen sational and hard fought. The winner was dubious until the last several minutes of play. Ben's men next met the bad Boys Club five after return-

Le Cercle To Elect New Presi dent Saturday, Chapel Period

The election of president of La Cercle Francais is to take place at the next meeting of the French society. Tryouts for those wishing to become members will be held at the same meeting. The meeting is to be held in Student Activity Building, Room 3, Saturday morning at chapel period.

from a punishing road trip, and were accused of being stale by the scribes. The game was dropped, 22 to 18. That game was featured by cagey, cautious guarding. Tuesday night marked the varsity's third de feat in the league. This game is still fresh in the minds of its audience. The tilt was won by a last minute spurt on the part of the Dogs after Walton Wright's crisp shots went wild.

The tallies indicate correctly the type of game that took place. The Dogs' Mr. Foster played brilliantly to help account for the final score, 33 to 29. The Cat led at half time by virtue of a last second free shot, 13 to 12. Tuesday night's affair had little bearing on the outcome of the Big Four chase. Both the Dogs and the Cats seem to be eliminated, having dropped games to the Hebrews and the Boys Club.

is better than that which gives lib erality.

It's a sign you need a shave when you have to ask your wife if you need one.

Education Board Denies Re quest to Oppose R. O. T. C. Training

The Detroit Board of Education has voted down a request for disciplinary action against a City College of De troit professor, who's also an Amer ican Legion Post Commander, for op posing the establishment of a reserve officers training corps at City College.

On the contrary, the board passed a resolution upholding the right of free speech. The professor was Dr. Walter G. Bergman, who was upheld in his contention against the corps by his own post of the American Leg ion. The Wayne County Legion coun cil, however, asked the state council to revoke the post's charter.

The board's resolution provided that "teachers may feel free to discuss and express their honest opinions, outside of the classroom, upon all subjects, in cluding social, economic and political questions, without fear of official reprimand or coercion on the part of any one connected with the Board of Edu cation."

Race of Human Men Who Can Attain Height of 16 Feet Predicted

Speaking in New York recently, Dr. Louis Berman, medical sociologist, predicted the artificial development through glandular stimulation of a race of supermen who would attain 16 feet in height, require virtually no sleep and, at the will of the endocrin ologist, be endowed with the mental capacities of geniuses.

He failed to mention whether he would be willing to put his discovery at the command of football coaches.

A fellow who has someone at home who really believes in him—can achieve greatness.

New Metal Alloy Improves Electrical Conduction, McLennan

Dr. J. C. McLennan, professor of physics at the University of Toronto, has discovered a means, it is reported, whereby electrical engineers can de velop a metal alloy which will be a vastly better conductor of electricity than any substance yet used. Prof. McLennan has discovered that direct currents can be conducted with almost no energy loss at a temperature of about 450 degrees minus.

It's not only bad form to call her "friend wife," but it's often inaccu rate.

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"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
Cash in on Poppa's famous name! Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka... he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932

NUMBER 19

Basketball Meet Opens Wednesday

PANTHERS SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT IN EXCITING GAME WITH HOWARD BAPTISTS

Gold and Black Cagesters Take Monday, Tuesday Frays, Winning Three Out of Four From East Lakers

The deadly, accurate shooting of Capt. Wylie Waller and Roy Jackson enabled the Cat quint to sweep the city series with the Howard Bulldog Tuesday evening at the latter's gym, 31 to 26. After dropping the first tilt to the East Lakers, the Cat came back strong and sailed through the next three games to clinch the city cage crown. Capt. Cherry Foster of the Dogs and Capt. Wylie Waller of the Cats shared high point honors, each bagging 13. Roy Jackson, Cat center, trailed closely with 11.

13 points. Roy Jackson, Cat center, trailed closely with 11. The contest began very slowly. At no time during the first half was either quintet more than three points in the lead. At half-time the Panthers led 13 to 10. From the opening of the second period, the contest continued in see-saw fashion with Cherry Foster looping them from all angles and places. With five minutes to play the score stood 21 to 18 against the Cats. "Lil" Laurie Battle who, a minute previously, replaced Walton Wright, was fouled while shooting a speedy crip. The shot counted as did the foul conversion, tying the score. A moment later Cherry looped another long basket, and it looked as if the Dog was away again. Here, Al Brown on a double foul, converted his shot and fouled out.

Baptists Down Fast
From this point on Howard wilted under the flashing offense of Wylie Waller and Roy Jackson. These two felines alternated in boosting the Cat total to 31. In between alternations Cherry Foster, the Howard offense,

(Continued on Page 3)

PI PHI, CHI CHI, LEADING SCHOLARS

Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega Push Leaders In Rankings

PI Beta Phi and Chi Chi were the leaders of fraternity and sorority averages during the first semester according to a statement from the office of Dean Gilbert W. Mead. PI Phi led with a general average of 80.58. Alpha Chi Omega was second among the Hellenes trailing PI Phi by .80 of one point. The general sorority average was 78.51.

Chi Chi First

Chi Chi Fraternity was first among the Greek letter male groups, averaging 75.41 for their first semester's grades. Kappa Alpha was second among the boys with 74.66. The general fraternity average was 72.49. The frat-sorority average was 75.30. Following is the list in the order of their grades:

Sororities

PI Beta Phi	80.58
Alpha Chi Omega	79.78
Alpha Omicron Pi	79.62
Zeta Tau Alpha	78.67
General Sorority Average	78.51

Kappa Delta	77.93
Theta Upsilon	77.10
Gamma Phi Beta	75.88

Fraternities

Chi Chi	75.41
Kappa Alpha	74.66
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.32
Delta Sigma Phi	73.65

General Fraternity Average.....72.49

Alpha Tau Omega	71.18
Beta Kappa	71.03
Theta Kappa Nu	70.65
PI Kappa Alpha	68.96

General Sorority-Fraternity Average.....75.30

Debaters Meet Mississippi Teachers During March

"Recognition of Soviet Russia" has been selected as the debate subject of the woman's team which will represent Birmingham-Southern this semester. The first debate has been scheduled with Mississippi Teachers College to be held on March 16. Hopes for a Freshman team are still doubtful. Any one interested in forensics is urged to be present at the meetings which are held each Monday and Thursday at noon.

All members of Greeks are urged to be present at an important call meeting of the organization Saturday in Munger Memorial 303, at chapel period.

Four Basketball Stars To Be Present At Dixie Tournament



Stutle Allen (above)

Wilbur Furniss (above)



Jim Haley

Charles White

Four men who are to mix their basket ball ways during the Dixie Athletic Conference Tournament appear above. Leaders of the Mississippi College quintet are Stutle Allen, guard, and Wilbur Furniss, forward. Below are the two Chattanooga varsity guards, Jim Haley and Charles White. Both men are considered the best pair of defensive players in the Conference. All will make their presences noticeable next week at the Tournament.

Seven Juniors, Seniors Honored By Language Frat

Seven juniors and seniors in the romance language department and one professor were honored with election to membership in the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, at a public program in Chapel, Wednesday, with Francena Hamilton, secretary, presiding.

Proficiency in scholarship in French, Spanish and Italian is the foundation for election to this honor group. Newly announced members are: Marjorie Elms, Sara Hanlin, Dr. Austin Prodoehl, Margaret Robinson, Louella Goodrich, Emmett Cloud, Lee Brown and Lucile Reese. They will be initiated in the near future, announces Prof. George Steep, president. Monthly meetings are held on the campus.

The chapel program Wednesday was featured around songs of the three countries represented in the organization. Those taking part were: Madame Juliette Chamblee, Helen Wright, J. C. Stapleton, Frank Bartnick and Hugh Martin.

Since the installation of the group last May, numerous outstanding Birmingham citizens have been initiated as honorary members and approximately 25 students wear the Greek letter badge.

NOTICE

No course may be dropped except with grade of "F" after Monday, February 29. G. W. MEAD, Dean.

Sigma Sigma Kappa Is Delayed By Overlapping Dates

The Leap Year Party to be given by Sigma Sigma Kappa honoring members of Kappa Phi Kappa, February 25, has been postponed indefinitely because of the Dixie Conference basketball tournament to be held in Birmingham next week. The regular meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa will be held Friday, February 26, at 1 p.m. in Stockham building. The program, in charge of Betty Sutherland, newly elected vice-president, is one of unusual interest.

March 19 Closing Date For Chi Delta Phi Tryouts

Try-outs for Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, will close March 19. Manuscripts, which must consist of original writing, should be placed in the bookstore postoffice addressed to Flora Buell, Chi Delta Phi, president. Manuscripts, unsigned, must be accompanied by a sealed envelope, in which is contained the name of the author. Chi Delta Phi, an established organization on the hill, is a sorority whose purpose is the recognition of literary ability. All women with a B average in freshman English are eligible for the try-outs.

ENGLEBERT MACHINE ENTERS TOURNAMENT WITH TEAM COORDINATING AS ONE

Sophomore Stevenson Obtains Opening Position In Lineup After Smart Work In Howard Series

The curtain for the first annual basket ball tournament of the Dixie Conference will be raised with its first game on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 sharp with the first two playing teams not yet announced, as drawings will not be held until early next week. The opening games will probably be witnessed by an overflowing crowd. The Birmingham Athletic Club has erected rows of reserved seats downstairs so as to be able to accommodate the large group of basket ball followers who will be present for the tournament. The semi-final round will be played on Thursday night with no games scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Consolation and Final winners will be determined on Friday night when an overflowing crowd is expected to witness the class of the Dixie Conference in a basket ball way.

Lou Ervin, Julius Burghard Selected As Officials For Meet

Officials for the first Dixie Conference Basket Ball tournament are Lou Ervin, Birmingham (Drake), and Julius Burghard of Jackson, Miss., according to announcement by Carey Robinson, Chairman of the Dixie Conference Basket Ball Committee. Both men are experienced in the ways of collegiate basket ball. Mr. Ervin, manager of the B. A. C., has officiated in several Southern Conference Basket Ball tilts this year. He has called only a few local games during the current session, being kept busy with out-of-town appointments.

Julius Burghard, the other official, is a resident of Mississippi where he is considered one of the best basket ball referees. He has been prominent in art of calling games in the Delta State for the last few years where he has built up for himself a position of high regard and esteem.

Girls Have More Honor Roll Pupils Than Boy Students

Dean Gilbert W. Mead Issues List of "A" and "B" Scholars

The number of girls at Birmingham-Southern maintaining an "A" average in all subjects for the first semester exactly doubled the number of boys on the honor roll and on the A and B honor roll 81 girls and 37 boys placed, announced Dean Gilbert W. Mead at the chapel hour Tuesday.

"A" Students
The following students made no grade less than "A" during the Fall semester: Seniors: Emma Ayra, Martha Mathes, Bessemer; Glover Moore, George D. Pate and Virginia J. Smith; juniors: Frank Cantley, Marjorie Hollner, J. B. Nichols, York; and Andrew Turnipseed, Montgomery; sophomores: Catherine Anzovino, Martha Jane Klutz, Frances Lamar.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Specials
Special Student Tickets have been placed on sale. A ticket good for the entire series of games will be sold to all Birmingham-Southern students at a popular price of \$1.00. Faculty members, too, may take advantage of this special price. These seats will be upstairs. Reserved seats downstairs for the entire series are \$2.50. A team of ten girls and ten boys are already busy with the sale of tickets here on the Hilltop.

WBRC
WBRC has donated a handsome loving cup as winner's trophy for the first tournament. Gold basket balls will be given to the personnel of first.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT SERVICE TO BE HELD MCCGY

Rev. U. S. Pitts Uses George Washington As Model For Young People

A special Young People service will be held at McCoy Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock when Rev. U. S. Pitts will preach on "Men to Match the Mountains" with special reference to George Washington, Rev. Pitts will choose as his text II Timothy 4:7, which reads, "I have finished the fight, I have kept the faith." A special invitation has been extended to all Birmingham-Southern students. The Junior Church and local Scout troops will attend in bodies.

Frats to Be Present
A special section of the church has been reserved for the Greek letter Fraternities on the Hilltop. Mr. Andrew Hemphill, head of the choir, will offer a special musical program. The young people of the church are to assist in the program by making announcements and reading the scripture.

At the vesper services in the afternoons, Reverend Pitts will continue his sermons on the Great Books of the Bible. The subject Sunday afternoon at 5:15 will be "Revelation of the Second Coming of Christ."

A Grain of Salt Might Be Worth ITS VALUE IS FORGOTTEN SOMETIMES Dollars—It Has Been Used As Money

By Katherine Carmichael

On cafeteria tables, along with pickled pepper bottles, there stand little glass containers filled with those white granules which are almost as ancient as our civilization and almost as important.

"Common salt"—Yet salt was once not so common. Marco Polo, in the fourteenth century, told of central Asiatics who used salt cakes for money: in the more civilized parts, eighty cakes "for a saggio of gold"; in the less civilized parts, sixty to forty cakes. Even now, some sections of Africa consider salt a luxury for the rich.

"Salary," we ourselves unconcernedly say with reference to money. Yet that original word "salarium" was the additional allowance which ancient Rome allowed her soldiers for "salt money." From that Roman custom has been handed down the expression "earning one's salt."

The saltcellar was once more important than it is today. Our ancestors placed noble guests above the huge "saltfoot"; poor relations and dependents sat at the other end, hence, persons are ranked as "below the salt" or "above the salt."

In ancient times, salt roads, such as the Via Salaria in Italy, Aegan Sea trade with salty South Russia, numer-

ous caravan routes in the Libyan desert, testify to the importance of salt. Today, the caravan trade of the Sahara and the trade between Syrian ports and the Persian Gulf is concerned chiefly with salt.

But why so much salt? If man subsisted on milk and raw or roasted flesh, as do the Bedouins of Hadramut, he would need nothing more. With boiled meat, cereals, and vegetables he must add a bit of sodium chloride. Salt, then, marks the transition from nomadic to agricultural life. Possibly for that reason, ancient cults of all nations have recognized a religious significance. All sacrificial covenants—by Greeks, Romans, Semites, and by present day Orientals—have been sealed with salt, the great preservative power. We moderns, as did the ancients, realize the economic value of a necessity. Accordingly, through all ages, salt has been hampered with taxes and government monopolies, especially called to mind by Ghandi's struggles in India.

Man apparently has been using salt for thousands of years. Yet the supply is far from exhausted. Aside from inland supplies, the ocean would yield four and one-half million cubic miles of rock salt, or fourteen and one-half times the bulk of Europe above high water mark.



The Gold and Black

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DIXIE CONFERENCE

Six out-of-town members of the Dixie Conference will arrive in Birmingham Tuesday, February 23, to take part in the first annual Dixie Conference Basket Ball Tournament. All final plans have been worked out to the last degree, with Athletic Director Carey Robinson, chairman of the Basket Ball Committee. Plans are underway to have a large body of Southern students represent the Methodist institution at each game.

The Panthers have come out of their slump, winning three successive Dixie Conference games. The team is working as a unit, with each man ever endeavoring to aid in the development of a winner. No finer spirit ever existed among a group of basket ball players. The Gold and Black machine will be fighting for each point. Coach Englebert's men are going to put forth every effort to bring the huge winners' trophy out to the Hilltop.

When Birmingham-Southern and Howard accepted the responsibility of putting on this basket ball tournament, they realized the problem before them. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of the City of Birmingham, and the committee appointed by the Dixie Conference, have worked out the major and minor details. These two bodies are merely asking that the students of the two Birmingham institutions to attend the games. A special price of \$1.00 for the entire series has been made to the faculty and student bodies. Support from the colleges sponsoring such a tournament is rightly expected. It is up to the student body of Birmingham-Southern to show that they are willing to cooperate in every possible manner. The reputation of Southern is at stake. Each man must do his part.

Mary Frances Merkle Presides At Alpha Gamma

Relays of various types featured the meeting of Alpha Gamma Saturday.

Preceding the games a business session was conducted by the president, Mary Frances Merkle. Many outdoor activities for the spring were planned.

The meeting day has been changed from Saturday to Wednesday at 1:30 in Woman's Building.

In the school of life, many branches of knowledge are taught. But the only philosophy that amounts to anything, after all, is just the secret of making friends with our luck.—Henry van Dyke.

After all, the greatest argument against the adoption of English as a universal language is the fact that so few people use it.

PRAYER

Break my heart that it may not be deafened

By its own endless inward melodies, Nor the music of the whole be lessened By its poor song through new eternities.

And let the pain be deep, the break be wide

So in its stumblings with an awkward role

It may not cease to sing, unreconciled, But catch some living echo from the soul.

T. W.

Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven: They fall, and they alone, who have not striven.—Clarence Army.

Our idea of the meanest guy in the world is the one who was deaf and never told his barber.

Stirrup Cups

Dr. Emory Q. Hawks has promised to give several vocal selections next week in chapel. He is promising not to orate, but to do his solo work in Dutch. It will sound worse than Dutch if it, like his lectures, comes through his nose. A large crowd of 23 students are expected to be present for the first selection. They will stand—i. e. if they can.

News note: "Wrigley, the former chewing gum king, died at a sanitarium where he has been ill for several months." Mr. Childers will hold thanksgiving services in each class.

De Witt: "Did you enjoy listening to the woman that sang in chapel Wednesday."

Alice May: "Yes, but she didn't sing clearly enough. I couldn't understand a word she said."

And the Grand Canyon got its start when a Scotchman dropped a penny in a ditch.

It is all right for the Red Cross to let their charity cases earn a living by beautifying the campus, but it is also embarrassing for we students whose fathers are among them.

Both stags at the silver slipper function say it was a roaring success. Everybody left their roaring with laughter. We bet the organization is pretty glad they kept their names secret now.

First music lover: "Have you ever heard Ted Leigh's orchestra play 'Together?'"

Second hypocrite: "No, and neither has anybody else."

Headline from Gold and Black: "Colgate Sophomore Wins Cup With Long Whiskers." And did the cup part its hair in the middle, too?

Yours,
STIRRUP CUPS.

Then there is the spiritualist who received communications from beyond via the dead letter office.

Making Scoopee

This Collich of Ours

The lass holding the record for having different Alma Maters is none other than Betty Hollner, whose papyp owns the Parisian ... this year being her fourth change in schools ... that alone, if nothing else, should make her tickle ... the Jules-Lamar-Betty McHugh radiator has icicles, too ... add cracks: Be Kind To Your Enemies, Remember You Made Them!

Overheard: "I just heard that Cal Roden got hit by someone" ... to which some nit-wit niftled: "What do they suspect—fair play?" ... Sarah Alice Mayfield is still swapping sugary missives with her Beta from Ole Miss ... Wonder who said: Faults are thick—where love is thin?

... and that a thing of beauty has a boy forever ... most of us punctuate our lives being wicked merely to break the monotony of being good ... Oberlin College in Ohio was the first to admit femmes ... one of the local lads bothered Bud Watson the other day, first asking for a cigarette and then for a match ... "Huh", sneered Bud, "all you seem to have is the habit!" ... and they shoot dice! ... and that lad from 'Way Out Thar' calls corn 'Wyoming Ketchup' ... and young Lewis wishes someone would write a song entitled "Nertz", so that the radio announcer could say: "Nertz" with the special permission of the Copyright Owners" ... and they slice ham ... and Floyd White suggests calling the type

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Men and nations can only be reformed in their youth; they become incorrigible as they grow old.—Rousseau.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.—William L. Brownell.

Strive always for the highest, you will gain the highest seat, and have the half moon's silver for the covering of your feet.—Mutanabbi.

"Cheatehearts" ... that Mata Hari gag is still making the rounds ... Ninette Abernathy Mardi Gras'd it last week also ... Frances Mallam and what chap are 'sighing in rhythm', as the saying goes ... Jimmy Wigglato and Bon Angelo are here on scholarships ... they hail from the University ... the former will play football, and the latter will be added to the Track Squad ... young Angelo is credited with being the fastest 70-yard man in the south ... good luck to you chaps ... don't miss Channing Pollock's "House Beautiful", which is current now at the Erlanger.

The Last Stand

I lunch at the corner cigar store. At a druggist's I buy all my hats. I get "coffee" and— At a newspaper stand— A barber shop sells me cravats. A department store washes my auto. A doctor prescribed for my shoes: They've changed things around! All over the town— But the speakeasies still sell the booze.

—Kid Kasanova.

A woman who creates and sustains a home, and under whose hands children grow up to be strong and pure men and women is a creator second only to God.—Helen Hunt Jackson.

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THETA KAPPA NU WHIPS SIG ALPHAS

Brown and Rutland Lead Offense For Dr. Whiting's Cagesters

Holding their slight lead from the second quarter, the Theta Kaps ended their game with S. A. E. 19-16 Wednesday afternoon. The Violets led by McFarland and Glass opened with a rush but soon calmed down when two fouls were scored against them. Rutland, coming in in the second period, seemed to supply the needed cog in the T. K. N. machine to push ahead by one point. The S. A. E. cagers responded to their rest at halftime by doing absolutely nothing in the way of earning their bread and butter while the opposition added three points. The Sig Alphas broke into a desperate tallying streak in the last period but the fighting T. K. N. boys took control and added a few numbers to the score themselves, Rutland

ALPHA TAU OMEGA TROUNCES K A'S

Crenshaw, Morris, Weston Star As Crossmen Win Handily

Alpha Tau Omega walked through the first game in Bracket B of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament, Tuesday afternoon when they defeated Kappa Alpha, 26-11. An offense led by "Pos" Crenshaw and Jimmy Morris was the main feature and Brown leading the attack. Lineup and summary: Theta Kappa Nu (19)—Brown (8) and White, forwards; Jordan (1), center; Edge (4) and Stead, guards; Rutland (6) for White, and Jones for Stead, substitutions. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (16)—McFarland (7) and Schuessler, forwards; Nelson, center; Burgess and Glass (7), guards; Dannelly (2) for Burgess, substitution.

BAD WEATHER DELAYS SPRING TRAINING; MENTAL DRILLS ARE HELD BY COACHES

O'Neal Gets 80-Yard Run and Six Points In Feature Of Regular Game Between Gold Team And Black Squad

Although hampered by inclement weather and minor injuries during the last week, Coaches Jenks Gillem and Carey Robinson have been putting their proteges through their paces out in Munger Bowl. Two teams have been selected with each working as a unit. Each afternoon the two squads meet in a scrimmage. Three regular games have been played with the Golds one up in the series so far. The first two games showed 14-0 as score, but the latter contest was more closely contested, with the Golds resorting to the air for a win, 13-8. Two passes to Haygood paved the way for the Black touchdown, with an 80-yard trot through the entire Gold team by O'Neal's accounting for a Black touchdown. The Blacks blocked a kick by Teel of the Gold team, late in the contest, but a Gold backfield man covered the ball, resulting in a safety.

Davis Outstanding
Hermit Davis continues his excellent play at a terminal. Time and again, he broke through the opposing line to nab plays before they got underway. His blocking can stand improvement, but his general all-around play has been as good as any Freshman out for the labors. He should gain a place on the varsity squad and, after experience, may develop into a regular.

West, Young, Teel
In the backfield, Gilbert Stewart has drawn the eyes of spectators from the stars of the Freshman team. His blocking and running is still one of the spectacles of the early spring work. Teel, Young and West continue to improve with each workout. West's attacks on the enemies' line has been especially effective during the series of games offered during the last week. Bowers and Moore, tackles, continue

of the attack of ATO. Weston, guard, played a fine floor game and his few shots were dead to the basket. His defensive play was the most outstanding yet to be shown in the race. For Kappa Alpha, Eugene Byrd and J. Smith were the leading scorers. Byrd was high man for the losers with 3 field baskets and two foul shots. The Iron Crossmen kept watchful eyes on J. Smith, but his performance was an excellent one.

Line-Up and Score				
ATO	G	FG	TP	
Morris—F	2	0	4	
Crenshaw—F	4	1	9	
Connor—C	1	1	3	
Fossick—G	0	1	1	
Weston—G	3	1	7	
Stevens—G	1	0	2	
Wharton—F	0	0	0	
Totals	11	4	26	
K.A.	G	FG	TP	
Byrd—F	3	2	8	
J. Smith—F	0	3	3	
Branscomb—C	0	0	0	
Day—G	0	0	0	
Bishop—G	0	0	0	
C. Smith—G	0	0	0	
Totals	3	5	11	

to work smoothly. A quartet of hefty Freshmen are also making a great bid for these posts with Loftin still an outstanding man for the first sub role. Mitchell, Miller and Currie are Freshman numerals who have been showing up nicely.

Wealth in Guards
At the guards Coach Gillem has a wealth of material. McBee is sure of one opening place. Although a bit light as guards go, McBee makes up all lack of avoirdupois with his fight and determination. His experience during the last campaign gives the Panthers one veteran to open at the post next to center. Beard does not yet handle himself like an old-timer at the other guard. He is expected to improve before all the cool of the weather has disappeared. Salmon, Hicks, Roper and LeCroy are other scrappers making themselves evident at guards.

Backfield Question
No definite group of ball carriers have yet been grouped as a unit. The offensive remains in the trial stages. "Pug-Ugly" O'Neal is almost certain of the call at quarterback, especially if he continues to lug the oval in the fashion that he has carried on in his early workouts. Thomas continues his good work at a fullback. With a bit more perfection in his blocking and tackling he will probably get an opening post at full. George Briner, husky fullback of the 1931 team, is to begin Spring Training work Monday. He is practically certain to shove some back to the second team. He left little to be desired as a fullback during last year's session where he opened in practically every game, even though a Soph.

Cranford Gets Jump
Cranford is a scrapper that has gotten the jump on all the backs in the three weeks of practice. His will to go places has shown the Panther followers a neat brand of ball carrying, blocking, and defensive work. He should be a starter if the old injury jinx does not get too close to him. The youngsters will hardly get any opening calls in the Panther backyard with the possible exception of Teel. This former Phillips star is an expert punter, and Coach Gillem will probably give the kid a chance to shoot the works. Young Teel carries the ball in no mean manner, either, and should prove quite capable of the burden placed on his shoulders.

Continue Games
The coaches announce that the series of contests are to continue as a regular menu for the gridsters. A final game will probably be played during the last week of the Warm Month grind. This will give the coaches some idea of just what they do have on hand.

Howard Game
(Continued from Page 1)
found the ring for another couple, running the Dog total to 26. Ernie Stidham, Dog center, contributed a nice game to the losing Baptist cause, bagging 6.

Al Brown of the East Lakers did a wonderful job of guarding Waller until he fouled out in the last few minutes. Brown's removal was certainly a help to the Sunshine Slope cagers. Wylie Waller led the scorers in the entire series with 50 points; Capt. Cherry Foster was second with 45 points, and Ernie Stidham was third, garnering 38.

The box score:			
Howard (26)	G.	F.G.	P.
Cherry Foster, f.	6	1	13
Erwin Waldrop, f.	0	0	0
Ernie Stidham, c.	2	2	6
Aubrey Gresham, g.	0	2	2
Al Brown, g.	2	1	5
Gordon Garrett, g.	0	0	0
Dewitt Dunn, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Southern (31)			
	G.	F.G.	P.
Walter Wright, f.	0	0	0
Wylie Waller, f.	5	3	13
Roy Jackson, c.	5	1	11
Walter Holt, g.	0	0	0
Frank Stevenson, g.	2	0	4
Laurie Battle, f.	1	1	3
Totals	13	5	31

Referee: Ben Chapman.
Umpire: Bill Elsmann.

Midget Alabama Pine Bears Pair of Cones

A long-leaf pine seedling only four and a half feet tall bearing two cones has been reported to the State Commission of Forestry. This unusual tree was found by Mr. E. D. Knowles in Covington County near Andalusia, Ala., in a field which had been in cultivation until six years ago. Many species of pine produce cones and seed when this size or smaller but ordinarily the long-leaf pine does not bear cones until it is from four to six inches in diameter. However, the land has been protected against fire almost constantly since cultivation of the field was discontinued, which undoubtedly has strengthened the vitality of the tree.

The Commission of Forestry plans

Delta Sigma Phi Wins Thriller From Chi Chi

Halemen Outplay Rivals Only To Lose In Last Few Minutes

By LAUREN BRUBAKER

The favorite Delta Sigma Phi led all the way in their game with Chi Chi Tuesday afternoon only to win the engagement by a single field goal in the last minute of play. The Delta Sigs presented a team of five giant pledges who took the lead early in the game and then almost lost when the Halemen put on a sprint in the last quarter. The score was tied at eighteen all when a lone field goal gave the victory to Delta Sig.

Wedgeworth, high score man for the day accounted for thirteen of the twenty points made by the Sphinx. Bowers contributed three points on fouls. In spite of the size handicap the double X's representatives put up a fight all the way and kept their opponents on the run. Clendinen led in tallies but was followed closely by West and Bishop. Cooley played a nice game at guard.

The game was marred by numerous fouls. Johnson went out in the last quarter when he made his fourth foul. Pete West and Teel each had three to their credit while Bowers, Raymond West and Clendinen fouled twice each.

Box Score					
Chi Chi—					
Name	Pos.	G.	F.G.	Pts.	
M. Bishop	F	2	1		
Clendinen	F	3	1		
Sharp	C	0	1		
Cooley	G	0	0		
R. West	G	2	1		
Totals		7	4		
Delta Sigma Phi—					
Name	Pos.	G.	F.G.	Pts.	
P. West	F	2	0		
Wedgeworth	F	6	1		
Bowers	G	0	3		
Teel	G	0	0		
Johnson	G	0	0		
Totals		8	4		

Substitutions—Chi Chi: none; Delta Sigma Phi: Bruner for Johnson, Glover for Bruner, Brummel for Glover, Johnson for Brummel.

Pi Kappa Alpha Victors In Rough Affair Over B K

Football Stars Play Prominent Part In Beating Stewart's Boys

The Pi Kappa Alphas won a rough battle from the Beta Kappas, 15-8, Wednesday afternoon. The B. K.'s put up a hard fight but were unable to do much against the larger Pi K's. O'Neal made the only goal of the first quarter while he and Townsend put in the two fouls of that period. Things opened up in the second quarter, however, with Stuart sinking two goals for B. K. while the Pikes made seven points. In the last half, Moreland and Goodman accounted for Beta Kappa's other four points. The Pi Kaps at the same time added six points to their total.

Townsend took scoring honors with O'Neal a close second. McGavock made the other two points. Stuart was easily the star for Beta Kappa, shooting half of their points and play-

to keep this tree under observation and to determine if seedlings grown from the seed of this tree also show a tendency to early cone bearing. The ability of a tree species to produce viable seed at an early age is a valuable characteristic from a forestry standpoint.

Are college men becoming effeminate? No, and what's more, neither are college women.

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ing a fair floor game.					
Box Score					
Betta Kappa (8)					
Name	Pos.	G.	F.	G.	Pts.
Bevens	F	0	0	0	0
Goodman	F	1	0	2	2
Busenlener	C	0	0	0	0
McBee	C	0	0	0	0
Moreland	G	1	0	2	2
Stuart	G	2	0	4	4
Totals		4	0	8	8

Pi Kappa Alpha (15)				
Name	Pos.	G.	F.	G. Pts.
O'Neal	F	2	1	5
McGavock	F	1	0	2
Sanders	C	0	0	0
Townsend	G	1	4	6
Johnson	G	1	0	2
Totals		5	5	15

Substitutions—Betta Kappa: Stuart for Moreland, Campbell for Busenlener, Moreland for Bevins.

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intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic. Besides developing a complete system of aircraft instruments, college-trained General Electric engineers have pioneered in every electrical field—on land, on sea, and in the air.

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M. Cowan

We that loved him so, followed him, honored him, Lived in his mild and magnificent eye, Learned his great language, caught his dear accents, Made him our pattern, to live and die!

— Browning.
(Quotation)

Monday's regular Y. W. meeting was held in the Reception Room of Stockham Woman's Building, with the Freshmen Commission in charge. Mrs. Asa Rountree, Jr., one of Birmingham's girl scout executives, was introduced to the group by Mary Jane Wing. Mrs. Rountree spoke on "My Job and My Hobby—The Same."

Announcement has been made to the effect that Miss Ray Mitchell, of the Camp Advisory staff of the National Girl Scout organization, will conduct a training course Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week at 3:30 at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Outdoor cooking, hiking and weekend camping will be among the subjects studied. In addition, a weekend training camp will be held at Camp Gertrude Coleman under Miss Mitchell's direction.

Mrs. Louise O. Charlton, U. S. Commissioner, will be the principal speaker when the new freshmen co-eds are guests of honor at the "at home" Wednesday, February 24th, at 4 P. M. in the Stockham Woman's Building. The freshmen commission, directed by Katharine Carmichael, second vice-president, is in charge of the mid-year social. Evelyn Pharr, chairman of the music committee, will arrange music feature for the occasion. Mrs. Charlton will use as her subject: "Woman's Place in Present World Problems." Following the address a round-table discussion will be held on the social and economic status quo.

LIBRARY

Devotees of the college library will be glad to learn of the recent arrival of the two February, 1932, Literary Guild selections, viz., "These Restless Heads," by James Branch Cabell; and a brief biography of the author, Mr. Cabell, compiled specially for the occasion by Carl Van Doren. On being informed of the addition of these new works the small group of literati upon the campus expressed amazement; recalled the recent assertion of Mr. Cabell that he had concluded his literary career and that certain contemporaries of his, whose names he willingly furnished, ought to do the same. But now it seems that the Virginian's retirement is permanent only for the first of his Christian names; "for by issuing a book of comments upon life and his own work, under the name 'Branch Cabell,' Mr. Cabell joins those contemporaries whom he ridiculed, and leaves to Professor Housman his unique preeminence that he stopped short at perfection." If you wish to know how well "Branch Cabell" succeeded in this, his initial work, then call at once at the library for "These Restless Heads."

Pledges and canoes have quite a bit in common; both behave better if paddled from the rear.

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Hubert Searcy Succeeds Dr. M. L. Smith As Sunday School Head

Mr. Hubert Searcy has been appointed superintendent of the College Sunday School. He succeeds Dr. M. L. Smith, of the college faculty. Mr. Searcy, who for several years was a leader of this group, has lately been teaching a credit course at another Birmingham church. His return to McCoy Memorial is welcomed.

The program Sunday was featured by two piano solos, one by Mr. Harrison and another by Mr. Hill. The attendance was good, despite unfavorable weather.

The credit class, under the direction of Dr. Snavely, is continuing its study of the history of art. A number of new students are expected to register for the second semester of this unique course.

Dollar Lines Give Special Round Trip Rate To Philippines

"Mabuhay," that catchy tune written in Manila by one of the Far East's best composers has done much to interest the travel public of the United States, the Philippine Tourist Association announces. "Mabuhay"! It has no special meaning but is the term of greeting used when welcoming and bidding goodbye to the newcomers to the Philippines. It is like "Aloha" to the Hawaiian Islands. Briefly, it assures the tourist of a warm welcome and as a farewell it bids him bon voyage with the hope that he will someday return to the glorious Philippines.

Confession may be good for the soul, but it's hard on the reputation.

Dixie Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

second and third place winners in the tournament.

Mississippi, Miss., College
Last year at the S. I. A. A. tournament 50 per cent of the student bodies from Mississippi and Mississippi College were present at the meet which was

Spring Hill Center Has Large Hands



Gibbons, veteran basketball player from Spring Hill College, Mobile, will be a leading contender for the All-Dixie Conference center position. Above he is

shown holding a basketball in one hand and seven baseballs in the other. His powerful hands and reach make him a deadly shot, especially when close to the basket.

held in their home town, Jackson, Howard will be expected to bring out an equally large per cent of their student body.

Drawings Tuesday

Drawings for the tournament will be held at a special meeting of the Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament Tuesday night at 6 o'clock with Athletic Director Carey Robinson presiding. Members of the committee who will be present include beside Coach Robinson, Coaches Eddie Mc Lane, Howard; B. O. VanHook, Mississippi; S. L. Robinson, Mississippi College; Jimmy Haygood, Southwestern. The parings for each team will be held at this time.

Nine Men

Nine men will be chosen from the squads of each team. These men will be listed accordingly as eligible for Tournament Competition. The Southern squad includes ten men. Coach Ben Englebert has not yet announced

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Sarah Minick and Lou Ellen Nettles, Arlington; freshmen: Wynelle Doggett, Morris Hendrickson, and Zoe

what man would not be included in his list. Following is the list of wearers of the Gold and Black from which nine men will be chosen. Wylie Walder, Walton Wright, Hyatt Hagan, forwards; Roy Jackson, Joe Norris, Paul Taylor, centers; Frank Stevenson, Walter Holt, Laurie Battle, Hubert Allbrooks, guards.

Howard Chooses

The Panthers' arch enemy, Howard, has handed in their list of eligible performers which includes Cherry Foster, Bert Kimbrough, Will Walder, and Gordon Garrett, forwards; Ernest Stidham, center; Al Brown, Dewitt Dunn, Russell Garrett, Aubrey Gresham, guards.

Lyon; graduate student: Frances Whatley, Helena.

No Grade Less Than "B"
Fifteen senior girls and 6 boys made no grade less than "B". They are: Warren Barber, Lee Brown, Katherine Carmichael, Mildred Cowan, Emily Culberson, Sylacauga; Mildred DeLashmutt, Lora Gallagher, J. L. Hallmark, Nelwyn Huff, John A. Johnson, Alceville; Martin Johnson, Charlotte Matthews, Evelyn Meadow, Evelyn Morland, Leslie Moss, Lottie Price, Marguerite Russell, Elton Stephens, Clio; Anita Van de Voort, Woodward; Pauline Weir and P. D. Wilson.

Two of the 21 juniors gaining honor roll position are boys. They are: Roy Blocker Arlton and Walter McCoy. Junior girls are: Elizabeth Archibald, Pauline Batterson, Sarah Burson, Virginia Clark, Martha Coffee, Mary Alice Durham, Marjorie Elms, Mary Lou Griswold, Francena Hamilton, Sara Louise Hanlin, Margaret Fox Lanning, Floy Martin, Helen Moore, Louie Jean Norman, Marguerite Page, Margaret Robinson, Werdna Vaughan, Brunelle Watson, and Barbara Williams.

Sophomore honors were almost equally divided. Eight boys and eleven girls shared "B's". They are: Mary Bonfield, Jane Elliott, Augusta Freeman, Beverly Gaston, Richard Glasgow, Gladys Huey, Marian Kaufman, George Macatee, John C. Miller, Malvern; Helen Nice, Elmer Key Sanders, Johnnie B. Smith, Marjory Solomon, Frank Stevenson, Roanoke; Harriet Throckmorton, Margaret Waite, Elias C. Watson, Carolyn Wheeler, and James Whitehead.

A total of 34 freshmen received the coveted honor, 13 boys and 21 girls. This list included: Robert Ballard, Verna G. Beane, Eva Brown, Mary Brown, Eugene Byrd, Mary Chappell, Earl Cunningham, Ernest Hollingsworth, Trussville; Jack Jarvis, Lucile

Judge, Pauline King, Katharine Kluttz, Fred Koenig, Frances Mallam, Cecile Minisman, Frank O'Neal, Elizabeth Perry, Rosalie Pettus, Anna Prator, Mary K. Rochester, Mary Orpha Rogers, Cecelia Sachs, Montgomery Octavia Sadler, Hewell Samuel, Taladega; Guthrie Smith, Fayette; Mary Agnes Summers, Mary Throckmorton, O. C. Weaver, Brewton, Olena Webb, Carl Wittichen, Joseph Womack, Robert Woodrow, Carolyn Worthington, Mary Lou Zuber.

Two boys and three girls in the graduate department maintained "B" average: Margaret Badham, Elizabeth D. Fikes, Gerald Thomas, Ed Townsend and Madge Ward.

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932

NUMBER 20

Panther Cubs Win Division In City League

Freshmen Lose Only Two Games During Lengthy Season

WIN TWELVE

Gold and Black First Year Basketeers Score 507 Points

For the second time in as many years, Birmingham-Southern's Panther Cubs were declared winners of the Red Division of the City Basketball League Wednesday night.

The Rodents have retired from the hardwood only twice this season on the short end of the score. One of these losses almost ruined their chances for the city division championship. Summit Coal took the measure of the Freshmen immediately after the Christmas holidays, before the Frosh had really developed. The other defeat was at the hands of Standard Oil, in the second game of the current season. The first-year Gold and Black passers had an off night, while the Oldmen took advantage of their early season practices to run up an early score and to hold the lead throughout the fray.

Oilmen Help
The Rockefeller basketeers, however, repaid the Cubs for the embarrassment during the early season, when, on Wednesday night they defeated Summit Coal, thereby assuring the Freshmen of the title.

First Team
The Freshmen have developed a fine floor combine, featured by accurate eyes for the basket. As on most Freshmen teams, the sharpshooters do lack lack polish. Lack of regular coaching has made the boys look a bit awkward in their endeavors. Very few regular sessions have been held and, then, no extensive coaching was applied.

Good Center
Probably the most outstanding player on the Baby Hilltop squad is Chink Vernon, center. Rat Vernon has been one of the leaders in the Cat offensive and defensive play. He should be on the regular varsity squad next year with the possibility of his getting the opening job. Breezy Beard and Buddy Braley are two other Freshmen who should be on the first string squad. Both are nice shots from the

(Continued on Page 4)

Rutland Engineers Clairo on Around the World Tour

Clariosophic programs this year are in the form of a world tour. Thursday's trip was started by train at 1:15 from Mungler Chapel en route to Washington, with Johnny Rutland as engineer. The first stop was the lobby of the Ritz Hotel, where we heard Margaret Edwards and Augusta Freeman singing and playing. Alicia Minisman told about her arrival at Union Depot, and putting a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Sarah Louise Hanlin spoke of her visit to the national capitol and White House. Edith Reagan told of places she visited her first day in Washington. Congressional Library, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and Pan-American Building. Johnny B. Smith told of Mount Vernon, Washington Monument, and Christ Church.

Leaving Washington Thursday, we shall, if fuel holds out, be in New York next week.

Andrews Hall Radio Hookup Gives

AMATEUR ELECTRICIANS PROVIDE FUN

Students Use of Prof's Luxury

Strange tales have come out of Andrews Hall, but the trouble is that most of them are too strange to be printed here. Of course, I might tell you about the distinguished visitor who had been tagging along behind his party. He arrived at Andrews to find they had already gone in and, not knowing his way around, he asked a floundering undergraduate how he might enter the building. A little later one of the entertainers looked out an upstairs window and saw the distinguished visitor climbing up the fire escape. Yes, strange things have happened at Andrews Hall.

The West Point rule, which prevents a cadet owning a pet, moustache or wife, seems to be an unwritten law

PAINT AND PATCHES

Paint and Patches Dramatic Club will hold final tryouts for membership Friday, Feb. 26, at 1 o'clock in the Student Activity Building. All new students, especially men, are urged to try-out. Membership in the club is limited.

VIRGINIA JENKINS, President.

German Fraternity Holds Goethe Essay Contest



DR. AUSTIN PRODOEHL

Dr. Austin Prodoehl, professor of German, announces that the local Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha is to sponsor a Goethe Essay Contest open to all students of the College.

Two prizes will be offered, the first prize of \$10.00, and a second of \$5.00. All essays must be at least 3,000 words in length and must be submitted on or before March 15th, 1932.

SCHOLAR LIST IS CORRECTED

Pi Beta Phi and Chi Chi Still Leaders in Greek Averages

A correction in the list of fraternity and sorority gradings given out by the office of Dean Gilbert W. Mead was announced this week. The mistake was not in the office of the Dean but lay in some minor detail concerned with the work. No change was made in the leaders of the groups, Chi Chi and Pi Beta Phi still leading wearers of the Greek letter badges by the same margin as announced last week. The change lay in the groupings of the lower portion of the fraternity list.

Stray Greeks High
The average of the Stray Greeks was 6.94 points higher than that of the active Greeks. Seven members of frat not having a chapter of their fraternity on the Hilltop averaged 79.07. This group had an average 3.77 points above the general average of Southern's fraternities, and sororities. The final scholastic standing of the fraternities and sororities of Birmingham-Southern is:

Sororities
Pi Beta Phi, 80.58; Alpha Chi Omega, 79.78; Alpha Omicron Pi, 79.62; Zeta Tau Alpha, 79.24.
General Sorority average, 78.59.
Kappa Delta, 77.93; Theta Upsilon, 77.10; Gamma Phi Beta, 75.58.

Fraternities
Chi Chi, 75.41; Kappa Alpha, 74.66; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 74.32.
General Fraternity average, 72.13.
Alpha Tau Omega, 71.18; Beta Kappa, 71.03; Theta Kappa Nu, 70.65; Delta Sigma Phi, 70.54; Pi Kappa Alpha, 69.28.

General Sorority-Fraternity average, 75.30.

Baseball Practice Opens Monday With Stars Returning

Walton Wright, "Jelly" Cranford Backbone of Cat Infield

GOOD OUTFIELD

Ben Englebert Will Probably Help in Diamond Workouts

No announcement has yet been made, but sentiment expressed by numbers of prospective baseball candidates is to the effect that Ben Englebert, varsity basketball coach, may help coach baseball this Spring. Numbers of the students believe that his coaching would help the team out of its mediocre seasons of the past. Coach Englebert was coach of the 1930 Freshman team. He made an enviable record with this class of diamonders and is considered one of the best liked professors on the Hilltop. It is probable that Coach Robinson will also have some part to play in the baseball activities.

Excellent Team
With the coming of Spring just around the Depression corner, Panther spikes are being sharpened for another year's activity in the King of Sports, Baseball. Cat followers are hoping to witness one of the greatest of years on the diamond this year with several lettermen returning. Wright and Cranford from last year's infield will be available, while Stewart Captain Al Blanton and "Fot" Thomas will again try for jobs in the outfield.

Frosh Show Good
Last year's Freshman will present several likeable candidates for opening places. Frank Stevenson is expected to give someone a scrap for the first call at second base. Stevenson is an experienced infielder, a wizard on ground balls and a fair hitter. Allbrooks will be available for the post and is expected to show great improvement over his work in last year's baseball play. Laurie Battle, midget first baseman, is slated for an opening place at first base with the probability that "Fot" Thomas, last year performer at the initial bag, will be moved to the outfield.

Veterans On Right
Both "Jelly" Cranford and "Battler" Wright are considered veterans at their respective posts. Both men have played together on the right side of the Panther diamond for the last two years. The interests of Cat critics will have to be turned to another corner of the Panther diamond before fault can be found in that department. The outfield will not present a covey of swatters, but the Gold and Black combine should present a fair defensive bunch of out-gardeners. Captain Blanton and "Fot" Thomas are probably sure starts, but Stewart will probably have a run for his money to get an opening place. A number of Sophs are expected to try for one of the outfield jobs.

Pitchers Strong
Pitchers for the 1932 team seem to be the only worry the mentors are not any troubled with. Ed Owens and Zach Scheussler are considered diamonds in the rough among the Sophomore bunch of tossers coming up. The staff left over from last year is no slouch of a mound group, with Holt and Dunn important members who will try for the squad. Scheussler is

(Continued on Page 4)

'Y. W.' Fails to Encourage Girls in Leap Year Antics

In spite of the fact that this is leap year you could not prove it by the "Y" on the Hill. For while the "Y. W." is thinking along the line of marriage each Monday morning, the Y. W. has different thoughts altogether.

During the next month the Y. W. will present a series of programs of which the general subject will be "Opportunities in the Business and Professional World."

Distinctions women in the professional world are scheduled to speak to the group on various vocational subjects in which each has had personal experience. Such subjects shall be social work, law, journalism and dentistry.

Announcements were to the effect that next Monday, in the S. A. B., the first of these speakers will be Mrs. J. W. Jones, whose profession is in the field of social work. Everyone is invited.

Y. M. C. A. Continues Talks With Dr. Bathurst to Speak on Monday

No meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held during the past week because of the holiday given for George Washington's birthday. The regular meeting of the group is to be held at chapel period Monday with Dr. J. E. Bathurst as the feature speaker. Dr. Bathurst will speak on the "Psychological Aspect of Marriage."

DELTA PHI ALPHA SPONSORS CONTEST

Honorary German Fraternity Offers Prizes for Best Essay on Goethe

In commemoration of the centennial of the death of Goethe, the greatest German poet, Theta chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, at Birmingham-Southern College, is sponsoring a Goethe Essay contest, open to all students of the college. Any undergraduate whose name appears on the rolls of the college on October 1, 1931, may participate. This does not exclude students who graduated in Feb. 1932.

Two Prizes
Two prizes will be offered by Theta chapter, a first prize of \$10.00, and a second of \$5.00. Essays must be over 3,000 words and must be submitted on or before March 15, 1932.

Stimulates Interest
The local contest aims also to stimulate interest in the participation in the National Goethe Essay Contest sponsored by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. In this contest the subjects are specified:

1. Goethe's Conception of Personality.
 2. The Art of the Youthful Goethe to 1776.
 3. Goethe as a Lyric Poet.
- In this national contest, fourteen prizes, ranging from \$200.00 to \$50.00, are offered. Seven of these fourteen are given for writings in German and seven for writings in English.

Subjects May Be Same
Subjects for the local contest may be the same as those of the national contest but not necessarily. All subjects chosen by contestants must be submitted to Dean Mead or Dr. Prodoehl, professor of German.

McCoy Sunday School to Present 'The Trysting Place'

Practices for Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," to be given by the Young Peoples Department of McCoy Memorial Sunday School in the coming weeks, has already begun with Francena Hamilton in charge of the activities. The play will be presented in Mungler Memorial auditorium. All proceeds will be placed in the improvement fund for the Sunday School Department.

Neal, Windham
Carl Neal, as Lancelot Briggs, and Katherine Windham, as Mrs. Curtis, take the leading roles in the play. Francena Hamilton also takes the part of a leading character. The cast includes:
Mrs. Curtis—Katherine Windham.
Lancelot Briggs—Carl Neal.
Mrs. Briggs—Francena Hamilton.
Jessie—Virginia Windham.
Rupert Smith—Jack Connell.
Mr. Ingoldsby—Roy Grimmitt.

Volunteers Hold Spring Conference Friday, 3:00 P. M.

David Hutto Is Chairman of State Program Committee

By Willard Proctor
The spring conference of the Student Volunteer Movement of Alabama will hold its first session on Friday at 3 o'clock. It was reported today. Over one hundred delegates representing members of Alabama colleges and universities are expected to enroll at the gathering.

David Hutto, chairman of the state program committee, announced that an excellent program has been mapped out and that this program included many out-of-town speakers. Mr. Ray Currier of New York, international secretary of Student Volunteer Movement is to have charge of one of the discussion groups. Dr. R. H. Crossfield, widely known Russian lecturer, will conduct the class: "Russia and its Present Day Relations." Dr. C. Darby Fulton of Nashville, Tenn., executive field secretary of missions, Presbyterian Church, will hold a prominent place on the program.

"The Living Christ"
Miss Patty Thomas, conference president and a student at Alabama College, Montevallo, announced that the theme of the conference would be: "The Living Christ in the World of Today." Every minute of the conference has been planned and the program for the day starts at 6 a. m., and continues throughout the day until 9 p. m. in the evening. Birmingham-Southern is fortunate to have this group of students on the campus.

Millsaps Majors Defeat Panther Cagesters in First Round Play Showing Great Offensive, 36-24

Scrapping Gold and Black Squad Is Victim of Poor Drawings In First Annual Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament

Birmingham-Southern's cagesters were the victims of poor drawings in first annual Dixie Conference Basketball Conference, getting the favorite Millsaps Hardwooders in the first game of the tournament. The Mississippians took the measure of the Cats, getting an early lead, and holding it throughout the affair to win, 36-24. The Majors showed a stiff offense to the rally put on by the fighting Hilltoppers during the last period of the game. When the lanky Delta Staters needed points, there was always some way for a dark clad Major to get near enough to the basket to put the leather into the looping for two points.

Alumni Open Plans For Founder's Day Celebration

Plans for the celebration of the 76th Anniversary of the founding of Birmingham-Southern are already being formulated. Numbers of alumni are to be present at the celebration which is an annual program put on by the college.

President L. N. Shannon of the Alumni Association announces that the following alumni have been selected as a committee to formulate plans: Ben F. Ray, R. H. Mangum, Frank Dominick, Frank E. Spain, E. M. Elliott, Rev. Foster K. Gamble, Judge R. L. Blanton, and Mrs. L. J. Lawson.

Rev. U. S. Pitts Preaches at McCoy Student Service



REV. U. S. PITTS

Rev. U. S. Pitts, pastor of McCoy Memorial Church, spoke to a large number of students Sunday at a special service. Rev. Pitts used as his subject George Washington. He told of our first president's relation to the outside world and what part he played in the forming of our government today.

Must Your Ideal Man Possess PERSONALITY IS NECESSARY Blue Eyes? Must He Be Tall?

More than one person has asked: "Do you think you can give an example of the co-ed's ideal of a man?" In fact, some one asked this writer, and being unable to answer, he thought it might be a good idea to try to find out. So very discreetly was written a questionnaire which was given to ten co-eds; it consisted of the following questions:

1. Should your ideal man be romantic?
2. Have what color of eyes?
3. Have personality or good looks?
4. Be tall or short?
5. Should he be a fraternity man?
6. Give the name of a man who comes up to your standards.

Here are some of the answers. One co-ed with green eyes and beautiful hair said: "He should be extremely romantic; must not be ineluctable though. Brown eyes by ALL MEANS; 3. Both (did you ever see a Frenchman without personality?). 4. Medium. Fraternity men are O. K. but not necessary. 6. Oh—Maurice Chevalier (or Paul Fayn)."

A pretty little co-ed with a delightful turned-up nose answered them thus: "My ideal man must be romantic to a certain extent, but not overly so. It's not the color of his eyes that matters, but what's behind those eyes that really counts. Personality is far more to be valued than good looks, but one would like both combined if such is possible. Being a fraternity man doesn't necessarily mean that he's the best. Some of our best men never saw or heard of a fratern-

State Hope
Southern was the hope of the State of Alabama in the Tournament, both Howard and Spring Hill being listed as weak sisters in the pre-tourney standings. Another strong team, Southwestern, met defeat in its first trial of the meet. Mississippi College gave them the works in the last minutes of the game, when two of the Lynx mainstays, High and Knight, had been removed from the lineup.

Tournament Off
Interest in the tournament began to dwindle when the method of selecting the "open draw" as the means for rating the teams was used. The favorite, two weak sisters and a dark horse entry were placed in the upper half of the bracketing. Four teams of equal calibre were in the lower half of the grouping, but each had

(Continued on Page 4)

MALONE TALKS TO SCHOOL GROUP

Hilltop Professor Aids in Presenting Program on 'Washington'

The program of the McCoy Memorial Sunday School featured, last week, the celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birthday. Professor Malone gave a talk telling what the church has meant in national life. He showed the effect of the church in producing great leaders who have played important parts in molding the policies of the national government.

Pitts Preaches
The Washington celebration also featured the church services. Outstanding portions of Washington's life were given. Their effort on the national affairs of our country were enumerated. Dr. U. S. Pitts used as his subject, "Men to Match the Mountains." He told of the loyalty of Washington to his country, his church, and his family.

The service was primarily for the young people. A number of college students were present. Elbert Buttery made the announcements, Roy Blocker gave the prayer, and O. C. Weaver read the scripture before the sermon.

Here's what a freshman said: "My ideal man should be practical as well as romantic. It doesn't matter what color his eyes are, just so he can see well. He must have gobs of personality and good looks. He must be tall—about five feet, 10 or 12—maybe six feet. He doesn't need to be a fraternity man, but it helps. Oh, Bob—I mean Robert Montgomery." Another beautiful freshman whose name begins with D. said: "I. Yes. 2. Brown. 3. Personality. 4. Tall. 5. Does not have to be. 6. I've never seen nor heard of one."

"No, he needn't necessarily be romantic!" says another who happens to be a new student. "I would want him to have grey eyes and brown, wavy hair. I'd rather he had personality than good looks if I could choose. He must be tall; it doesn't matter if he is a fraternity man, but he must not drink!" This co-ed wears beautiful clothes, and she says: "I don't care if he is romantic, but he must be distinguished and at the same time, boyish. The color of his eyes doesn't matter; it is what they say. I would rather he had more personality than good looks, but I wouldn't object to both. He must be tall; six feet one or two inches. He needn't be a fraternity man. He must be fond of sports, music, art and drama."

You'll never be able to guess who wrote this, but there's one thing about

(Continued on Page 4)



The Gold and Black

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HOW THEY PLAYED THE GAME

Coach Ben Englebert's basketball squad concluded its series of games in the first game of the Dixie Conference Series Wednesday night when they were defeated by the strong quintet from Millsaps of Jackson, Miss. When the season opened for the Panthers, prospects were bright as only three lettermen had been lost. No one realized just how valuable these three men were until the Methodists tried to continue their activities without them. A displacement at center and starting forward was necessary. This forced Coach Englebert to place Captain Wylie Waller at a forward position, and put a Sophomore at guard. Jackson, sub center last year, was placed at the opening tip-off post. All men played capably in their new positions. The Sophomores came through with the goods. Their experience gained this year should be of great value to the teams in years to come.

The Panthers did enjoy a mediocre season. A disastrous road season in the middle of the campaign brought on discouragement, but the Methodists soon overcame that. Losing the first of their series with Howard, Coach Englebert's boys marched back through the Baptists, winning three straight and keeping the City Crown resting on the Hilltop.

The Big Five Campaign brought no shame to the basketballers. They were defeated four times. Y. M. H. A. defeated the Panthers twice, only by the narrowest margins. In the last game, during the closing minutes, the Panthers had only four men on the floor, but put up one of the greatest fights ever displayed by any Southern basketball team. In the last game with Boys Club, the second-stringers played as long as did the varsity. The first five outscored the Boys Club, but the Comets built up such an early lead on the second-stringers, the varsity was never able to overcome the advantage.

Better basketball teams have carried the colors of Gold and Black higher in the respective athletic circles with which the college is associated, but never has any squad stuck to its work, more faithfully or diligently. Each engagement helped to show the type of sportsmanship a Southerner strives for. The success of the 1931-32 basketball team lies not in whether "we won or lost, but how each man played the game."

ARE EXTRA-CURRICULA ACTIVITIES SO IMPORTANT?

Are extra-curricula activities of a student's college life absolutely necessary for the education of the student bodies in the university world of today? Does the value of outside work at college help to instill in one a true appreciation of all endeavors both of the person himself and those of other people? Is the broader education, gained with the help of extra-curricula work, valuable enough to cover the loss of time that would have been spent on studying and book learning?

Such questions are difficult to answer. Educators of today, generally speaking, are guided by the theory that extra-curricula work in college is one of the brilliant assets to the curricula of our universities. The diversification of happenings that is brought about by such outside work does contribute a great something that can be discovered only in extra-curricula work. Students are given tastes of how certain important professions and businesses are carried on from this contact they gain with relations to the extra-curricula program.

Approval of extra-curricula work is generally of a favorable character, both by students and faculty alike. Similar to other activities of this imperfect universe, extra-curricula labors have some faults. Students engaged in endeavors outside the regular curricula, are, in the majority, possessors of high scholastic grading. Such students must be careful not to put too big a load upon their own shoulders. Their ambitions should not overrun the boundaries of good judgment. Like the motto of the old Greeks "Everything in moderation, nothing in excess." Woe is the man who engages much more work than he is able to capably perform.

Conference Desires Policy Definition By Great Powers

The opening addresses of the Disarmament Conference defining the policies of the Great Powers provide considerable hope for the solution of many problems, although the effect of the French proposals is as yet uncertain. Sir John Simon, striking a high moral note, stressed the significance of the student peace appeal. Ambassador Gibson made a brilliant

plea for decisive reduction on the basis of the Parist Pact. The willingness of the United States to admit limitation of materials in addition to direct limitation was received here enthusiastically. Nevertheless there is grave menace to the constructive work of the American delegation in the announcement of the American Legion's opposition to President Hoover's stand for naval economies. The Legion's demand weakens Gibson's proposal to reduce defensive forces to a minimum and destroys his thesis. Quo-

Stirrup Cups

Somewhere, sometime, I'm going to a chapel program where Professor Hemphill won't make an announcement about the Glee Club

"It's better to have lunched and lost than never to have lunched at all," says the sea-sick passenger.

Also: We call our boat "Sandwich" because it's a light launch.

Or as Soapy came down with a right to "Dog" Johnson's chain and a stiff left to Young Teel's jaw, "One good turn deserves another."

Dr. Thomas stated recently that Politicians kept their positions by handing out nice jobs like street cleaner or garbage collector. Really, Doctor, we don't see your point.

She was only a banker's daughter, but the boys all took note of her.

After going to see a fraternity basketball game we can understand why inter-collegiate basketball is so popular.

Recent controversies over college papers criticizing marriage cannot touch this organ. We have enough farmers on this campus to know all about husbandry.

It nearly took all of Prof. Hemphill's mighty voice to get the Glee Club back from their recent trip to hither and yon. It seemed that the songsters were going to race back to Homeland, but Ole Johnnie Law poured his motorcycle into the midst of the racing procedure. Said motorcycle had the effect of a monkey wrench in the get here quick movement.

tation: "A nation's best security is the good will of its neighbors." The Legion's plea for a six hundred million dollar expenditure frankly contradicts Gibson's acceptance of supplementary budgetary limitation. It makes America unnecessarily belligerent when peace leadership could greatly promote conference discussions.

COOL NIGHT

There is joy in the night.
The wind has shifted,
And the stars are jewels
Set into the blue darkness
Of a sunless sky.
There is the moon,
Rising from behind the sky's rim,
And the trees are skeleton ghosts
Dancing with the breeze.
There is stillness everywhere
God sleeps.
Birmingham, Feb. 8, '32. —B. J.

Wholesale Theft Of Costumes

How the theft of a truck load of the most important costumes and makeup used by the Princeton Triangle Club produced the most hilarious performance of that group's "Spanish Blades" yet put on the stage was told by members of the audience who came from the show at Montclair, N. J., during the holidays holding their sides with mirth.

Seven hundred and fifty patrons had gathered at the Mount Hebron School in Upper Montclair for the matinee performance of the show when it was announced to them that the club's properties had been hijacked. The audience refused to accept the suggestion that they go away and return for the evening performance, when it was hoped to have some kind of costumes and makeup ready for the cast.

So the show "went on," and the result was ten times funnier than it would normally have been, the audience declared. The chorus "girls" appeared in trousers, the beards of the leading "ladies" glistened under the spotlight.

The audience showed uproarious preference for a chorus that looked like a cheer leader's squad exercising.

PLEDGES

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the recent pledging of Carl Stiefelmeyer and Tom Pritchett.

Johnny: Ouch!

Teacher: Now, Johnny, what did Caesar exclaim when Brutus stabbed him?

Andrews Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

pass that she has developed a backwards case of housemaid's knee.

There was also a coon who stayed in Andrews. He lived in a drawer, where a football player kept his clean shirts, for a month before anyone knew he was there. Placed in an inverted clothes basket, the coon submitted on the cafeteria scraps and chance nips from college boys. It finally died of ptomaine poison. The cafeteria claims the coon died as a result of biting the students, but this is usually denied.

If you are a freshman stay far away from Andrews when Kangaroo Court is being held. This tribunal is about the most powerful thing in the school, with no exceptions. It rules not by the sword, but by the board, which is good deal worse when you stop to consider it. The freshmen are tried for their various sins, impromptu or otherwise, and the court passes sentence. The rulings are very harsh, and they will keep any freshman docile when he has been subjected to them once. It is no fun to drink syrup mixed with mineral water, and it is less to take a cold shower while the thermometer points to somewhere around forty.

There is only one radio at Andrews, and it is owned by a professor. Music loving pupils have devised an in-

tricate hook-up of loud speakers, by which the programs are relayed all over the structure. Several of these loud speakers going in unison have sent many robins to the frozen north where they hope to live in comfort. There is one fly in the ointment. The music is only available when the prof. feels like it, and you know professors. To fill in, there are a few portable victrolas, whose ancient records date back many years; but they are still serviceable. If, sometimes, you hear weird strains, and tiptoe up to the path to the dormitory, and peep in the window you may see bulky guardsmen and bulkier fullbacks waiting down the corridors of Andrews to the tune of "Yes, we have no bananas."

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A.T.O., DELTA SIGS CLASH FOR SILVER TROPHY

Gold and Black Staff Chooses All-Frat Squad

Wealth of Fine Guards Found in Greek Hardwood League

CONNOR CENTER

Sports Writers Place Men of Five Lodges on First Team

With the close of one of the most interesting programs of Intra-Mural basketball ever experienced on the Hilltop, the Gold and Black Sports Department announces its choice of an All-Inter-Frat Basketball team. Selections have been made from the personal performances of each man and not from the showing of his team. Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Phi are entered in the finals of the meet. The winners will be declared after a series of three games, the third of which is scheduled for this afternoon. Both ATO and the Delta Sigs have won three straight games in their respective brackets. The Iron Crossmen had no trouble in walking

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INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Alpha Tau Omega	4	1
Delta Sigma Phi	1	1
PI Kappa Alpha	2	1
Theta Kappa Nu	1	2
Chi Chi	1	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Beta Kappa	1	2
Kappa Alpha	0	3

through their opponents. On the other hand, Delta Sigma Phi had a much harder time getting to the finals of the playing. The Sphinx licked Chi Chi by a two point margin only after the Halemans had out-played their opponents throughout the fray.

Center Few

At the tip-off position wearers of the Greek letter badges failed to show any stars. Connor, A. T. O., was responsible to a good degree for the smoothness of his team's play. His effectiveness in getting the jump, following up of shots, close guarding and accurate shooting was a wonderful asset to the showing of the Morrismen. Jordan, Theta Kappa Nu, was chosen second team center. Though not a perfect shot, it was his work in getting the tip-off and in his defensive play that he shone.

Forwards Not Numerous

Good forwards were not to be found in any great numbers as most of the teams placed their best men at guard positions to cut down the score of opponents. Lee Brown and Wedgeworth got first choice at these two opening places. Brown was a star in his chances at play, while Wedgeworth has been the leader of the Delta Sig offense throughout its season's play. Jimmy Morris, A. T. O., captain barely missed a chance to gain an opening place on the first team. He was placed on the second team, along with Eugene Byrd, Kappa Alpha's leading scorer. Crenshaw, A. T. O., Rutland, T. N. K., and Bishop, Chi Chi, barely

ALL-INTER-FRAT BASKET BALL TEAM

First Team	Second Team
Brown, Theta Kappa Nu	F. Morris, Alpha Tau Omega
Wedgeworth, Delta Sig	F. Byrd, Kappa Alpha
Connor, A. T. O.	C. Jordan, Theta Kappa Nu
R. West, Chi Chi	G. Townsend, PI K. A.
Glass, S. A. E.	G. Stewart, Beta Kappa
Honorable Mention:	
Forwards: Crenshaw, A. T. O.; Bishop, X. X.; Rutland, T. K. N.; McFarland, S. A. E.; O'Neal, PI K. A.	
Centers: Bowers, Delta Sig; Moreland, Beta Kappa; Sharpe, X. X.; Spradley, PI K. A.	
Guards: Smith, K. A.; Weston, A. T. O.; Scheussler, S. A. E.; Teel, Delta Sig.	

GOLDS WHIP BLACKS, 32-0

Teel, Young, West, Davis Lead Yellow Jerseys in Touch-down Parade

CRANFORD SHINES

Former Freshmen Run Over Varsity Lettermen in Practice

By Lester Fossick

The 1931 Freshmen football team gave the experienced members of the Panther moleskin rather rough treatment last week. The former Rodent pliskin crew outclassed, outplayed and outwitted the group of lettermen, representing the Black squad Tuesday afternoon, coming off the field on the long end of a 32-0 score. The Freshmen, clad in Golden Jerseys, got off to an early start taking the ball on a 60-yard drive down the field for the first touchdown of the afternoon. Davis converted the extra point to give the Golds a 7-0 lead.

The Black line showed some versatility in stopping the second Gold drive by a great stand on the one-yard missed places on the coveted squads.

Guards Are Stars

On the majority of the teams in the play during this season the guards were the outstanding players in each group. Individual play was considered in each man, but his cooperation and headiness were also noted. West Chi Chi captain, and Glass, head S. A. E., got the choice on the first team. Both men are excellent on the defensive. Bad dribbling and poor passes are seldom seen when these two lads get their hands on the leather. Close behind comes Townsend, PI K. A. Townsend roughed his opponents considerably, but he was chosen on the squad because of his all-around passing and offensive play. The fourth guard is almost a toss up between Stewart, Beta Kappa, and Weston, A. T. O. The fiery Beta Kappa leader has whatever advantage there lies between the two. Critics must remember that Stewart was playing under a handicap in that his team won only one game and that one when his squad stood no chance for the trophy. Weston has been encouraged by victories all along. The differences in the play of the two men does not warrant any special selection, but Stewart received one more vote for the post.

Honorable Mention

The following players are listed in the honorable mention list. Each man played well for his fraternity:

Forwards: Crenshaw, A. T. O.; Bishop, Chi Chi; Rutland, T. K. N.; McFarland, S. A. E.; O'Neal, PI K. A. Centers: Bowers, Delta Sigma Phi; Moreland, Beta Kappa; Sharpe, Chi Chi.

Guards: Smith, K. A.; Weston, A. T. O.; Scheussler, S. A. E.; Teel, D. S. Phi; Spradley, PI K. A.

Stewart Stars In Beta Kappa Win Over Kappa Alpha

Smith and Waites Prominent in Offense of Defeated Southern Gentlemen

Jimmy Stewart's Beta Kappa bunch finally won a basketball game, taking the measure of Kappa Alpha Wednesday afternoon 14-11. The Southern Gentlemen led the Stewartmen up to the last few minutes of play, but a series of baskets by Stewart and Moreland washed up all chances the Kappa Alpha group possessed.

Stewart Again

Stewart led his side's offensive, playing a nice floor game. Several times his shots were far from the basket, but once he got his eyes on the netting, there was no stopping his bunch.

Smith Fine

Kappa Alpha's midsize guard, Smith showed the crowd a thing or two about the defensive part of the game. He was on his toes, busting up would-be passes and dribbling like a veteran. Waites, too, was a deciding factor in his team's offensive. His shots from under the basket were above par.

Ever stop to consider that the boys that you forbid your daughter to keep company with are the same kind you were when you were their age? (Or maybe that's the reason.)

line. Punks played an important part in the late play of this half.

Teel Silps

Immediately after the kickoff, with the Golds lined up in punt formation, Ernest Teel slipped off tackle for an 80-yard jaunt over the greensward. "Bulldog" Johnson picked up the "Phillips' Express" from behind hauling him down on his own 17-yard line. After a first down, "Pitchfork" Young showed the oval across into the promised land with a six-yard trip off tackle.

"Jelly" Almost Loose

"Jelly" Cranford almost pulled a kickoff touchdown, stepping down to the Gold's twenty-five yard marker before being stopped. The Frosh Gold line was impregnable and the ball went over on downs. A pass a few minutes later, Young to Davis gave the blocking on the play was perfect with no opponent getting close to Young Davis.

West and Young Go

Young advanced the ball on the next try far enough for the Freshmen to get going. Pete West took the ball on an off-tackle jaunt, reversed his field and went across the goal line standing up. This turn was one of the most sensational of the fray.

Freshmen Lucky

The final Freshmen score came as a result of a long pass intended for Clark. Thomas jumped up to block the oval, the ball bounced into the air. Clark took the sphere to the four-yard line where a tackle by O'Neal put off the scoring for a minute. West went over for the score. Ed Owens blocked the final try for kick as the game was brought to a close.

Sphinx Giants and Iron Crossmen Engage In Final Fray to Decide Fraternity Basketball Champs

A. T. O. Misses Service of Weston, Star Guard, As Football Protesges Lead Delta Sigma Phi In Win—Squaring Series

Delta Sigma Phi had no trouble in defeating Alpha Tau Omega Thursday afternoon, 22 to 10. Led by Wedgeworth, the Delta group shot the works before the half. During the last half, they held their lead, winning by a comfortable margin.

A. T. O. missed the services of their star guard, Weston, who was on the sidelines, nursing a bum knee, suffered during the first game of the three-game series.

Both teams will meet tomorrow in the finals for the championship. The odds are about even with neither team being ranked as favorite.

In the first game of the finals in the Greek-letter fraternity Basketball League, Alpha Tau Omega got the jump on Delta Sigma Phi by winning the first game of the series 17-12. Connor, All-Inter-Frat center led the attack on the Sphinx, putting 6 points in the Alpha Tau scoring columns. Connor was all over the floor taking most of the shots from the backboard. His passes were excellent. Jimmy Morris and Weston, for the winners, looked good. Both had to be removed from the game however; Morris because of fouls and Weston because of a knee injury sustained under the basket.

Wedgeworth Best

For Delta Sigma Phi "Dirty" Wedgeworth was the outstanding player. The football center was all over the hardwood, leading his mates in their every scoring endeavor. West had no luck with his long shots, getting only one field goal. Teel and Johnson failed to get their passing game down to par, with results detrimental to the cause of Delta Sigma Phi.

Summary and line-up follows:

A. T. O. (17)	G	GF	Total
Morris, f.	1	1	3
Connor, f.	1	0	2
Connor, c.	3	0	6
Weston, g.	2	1	5
Foselck, f.	0	1	1
Stevens, g.	0	0	0
Wharton, f.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17
Delta Sig Phi (12)	G	GF	Total
Wedgeworth, f.	2	2	6
West, f.	1	0	2
Bowers, c.	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Teel, g.	1	1	3
Brummel	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Morrismen Enter Finals, Downing Pi K. A., 26-12

Weston Stars as Pickers Fall Before Avalanche of Baskets

Alpha Tau Omega entered the finals in the interfraternity Basketball Tournament Monday, when they defeated PI Kappa Alpha at Simpson Gym, 26-12. The affair was nip and tuck most of the way with a bit of rough work on the part of both teams. It was the first defeat for PI K. A. while the Iron Crossmen have easily whipped every team in their bracket. They will enter the finals favored to win the crown.

Weston Stars

Weston, Morris and Crenshaw again led the offensive for A. T. O. PI K. A. missed the services of Ellis Townsend. Spradley, a former substitute was promoted to a starting place in the line-up getting eight points for the losers.

Connor, Weston

The entire A. T. O. team displayed fine floor work, a hawk eye for the leather oval, and an ability to snatch the ball from the backboards. Weston led in scoring, getting a total of ten points. His foul shots were good while his defensive endeavors were again above par.

THE STORM

The clouds
Teem in the sky
Like mad people in a crowd.
They rumble and cry,
And drop their angry tears
Over the silent earth.

—B. J.

Bug: Hey, what's the idea?
Worm: Practicing for my wedding ring.
"No, Thank You," is good reducing exercise.

It requires a good memory to become a thinker.

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Here She Comes, There He Goes

NUMBERS DO LOOK BUSY

Always In a Rush—For What?

There is a great mass of black clouds towering over the hill that rises above Munger Bowl. The wind sweeps across the campus in great gusts, blowing girls' scarfs and ruffling their hair. Everyone is hurrying somewhere or other—perhaps to class—more likely to the bookstore.

There is Sarah Alice Mayfield rushing up the path, trying hard to keep the wind from blowing her hair out of place. As she approaches she smiles and reveals her healthy teeth; her long eyelashes almost hide her eyes that never look weary or tired. How does she keep going all the time? We make a motion she delivers a series of lectures on the subject.

Close behind her comes Mary Dunn. She's walking very slowly, because she has a date to do some studying. Her eyes are searching the campus for something.

We have a slight idea, but we dare not give it to you. Do ask her, though. She has on a new dress; perhaps that's the reason she's searching. Mary has this advantage over most girls: she can wear her swanky blue hat and look like she's about to sing hymns for the Salvation Army; but then she can wear — oh, well, you know.

There's Guthrie Smith, and he's all alone. Girls, surely you've noticed Guthrie by this time. He's too good looking to be walking by himself. Oh, can't—can't somebody do something? Have you noticed his classy clothes? And how do you like the perfectly nice way his hair stays combed? Let us give you just a little advice: He's very quiet, but most of you like 'em that way!

Lithely walks Claire Pilcher. She always looks stunning with her long hair blowing in the wind, but she

can't help that. Claire must be going to the bookstore, for she has a nickel in her hand. We almost know its going to be candy; and she said she was on a diet—to keep her summer-attained slimness, if you want to know. She is wearing a new, blue sports dress of some kind; and, Claire, it looks swell. We say: "O. K."

Frances Horton gets better looking and more—er—sophisticated every day. She was magnetic in the Paint and Patches' play, "Suppressed Desires," and we enjoyed her delightful performance so much we would like to see her again. Have you ever noticed the way she says: "Hey!"? It's unique. We wonder where she's going; she's headed for Munger Hall.

Speaking of sophistication — well, just you take a look at Mildred McLaren. Since she's been on the campus she has begun to look even more worldly wise, and it does not detract from her personality either! Maybe you don't know Mildred? Let us tell you, brother, you're missing a lot, because Mildred is one of those clever conversationalists that you find only now and then. She's hurrying somewhere. We can't tell exactly where, because she's all a-flutter about something. Hark, it can't be —? No, we mustn't jump at conclusions, so we shall ask her the next time she's around.

We're sure Hugh Young doesn't know he's another good-looker. If he does, he does not seem to care anything about it, and maybe that's best after all. Anyway, if he doesn't enjoy looking at himself, we do, and that's that!

Who is the fellow over there? The one who usually wears a dark sweater, we mean. Perhaps you don't know him, but we know, as a result of our secret agents' work, that his first name is Leo, and he went to Auburn either last semester or last year. Any-

Radio Provides Numerous Laughs

By Willie Petersen

When the radio first began to become a household institute, the most important constituent of the program was music. Music still holds good, but since that time there have been two more ages or radio schools. The second school to that of music was the radio school of drama, in which the play, as presented on the legitimate stage was the predominating factor. And today we find ourselves in the midst of a new era of radio programmes: The radio school of laughs.

Today, a person always turns on the radio with caution for fear of being frightened out of his wits by some sinister laugh, which may be lurking in the loud speaker just at that time. Again, one sometimes turns on the radio with the greatest degree of expectancy: He may be longing for one of those merry, musical laughs to cheer him up.

This new trend in laughs has introduced many new forms of laughter, which were heretofore known only to the most experienced listener. Per-

way, we're glad to see him. Say, Leo, won't you be so kind as to step forward and tell us your last name? We can find out what else we want to know.

Now we near the bookstore, and who should we spy but Zimma Singleton trying to get a glass of water; Carolyn Wheeler, smiling and talking to some young man; Poul Fayn, laughing and speaking English at the same time; Charles Ray in his grey sweater standing near the soda fountain; Miss Thomas briskly crossing the bookstore headed for the cafeteria, and calling most everybody by name; Doris Lasiter, saying, "What I mean is —"; Stella Jones buying a sandwich and looking just as cute as ever. What a day, what a day!

The bright ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need college.—Ruth Nichols
It is magnificent to grow old—if one keeps young.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

sonally, I prefer the magnetic laugh of Sam the Silent Baker of the "Three Bakers." I thrill to the soul to hear it: starting in a deep bass rumble and gradually rising to an enthusiastic giggle.

Then there's the laugh of the shadow. This sort of laugh appeals to one's love of the mysterious. There's such an evil tone to the shadow's heh heh heh.

Ben Bernie is famous for his sophisticated laugh, along with his "I hope you'll like it," which, of course, has no place in this story. There is a subtle gloating quality in Ben Bernie's laugh which is only evident after he mentions Walter Winchell. I don't believe I have ever heard Walter Winchell laugh except at his own jokes.

We seem to have some local talent, too; but I can't analyze it because I shut off the radio every time I hear it. It's the laugh emitted by Jenny of the Lou and Norm comedy team.

I have heard other (many other) laughs on the radio, but the owners are unknown to me. Maybe Seth Parker laughs, I don't know.

International Cooperation Group Perfected At Yale

An organization to be called the North Atlantic Student League of International Co-operation, designed eventually to embrace colleges, universities and secondary schools in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland and England, has been perfected at Yale University.

Participating in the initial organization were groups from Yale, Smith College, Wesleyan University, Trinity College, Connecticut School for Women, the Connecticut State Normal School of Danbury and the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Prominent in the work of organizing the association was Sir Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary to Labrador.

An income is something you can't live within or without.

Ideal Man

(Continued from Page 1)

her: she's a charming conversationalist. "1. Yes. Where is the girl who would enjoy being with a man who isn't romantic? 2. Dark, wavy hair and brown eyes (for mine are blue). 3. Why not both? However, a good-looking boy is all right until some innocent little girl tells him he is good looking. 5. Why is it that most girls like 'em tall? Can't a short one be just as much of a 'man?' But now, I wouldn't want one, and don't intend to have one that isn't as tall as I am. 6. Not necessarily. Being a frat man won't teach him to be nice, kind and courteous. 7. There is no ideal man for me; if so, I haven't met him yet. As for an ideal boy on this campus, I don't believe there is one, for they are all exactly alike except for the outside covering that goes to make up what we call 'looks.' Wow!

"1. Not dominantly nor sloppily so," continues another brunette with fascinating green eyes, "but then he should surely realize that moonlight isn't just a convenience for policemen and night watchmen. 2. They can be any color—it's what is behind them that matters. 3. Personality, but then I'll hate to fall in love with a mud fence, no matter how much personality he had. 4. Tall, of course. Women can't always look up to men in other ways, so at least, let them look up to them in height. 5. Not necessarily, but that would be nice. 6. Prof. Ben F. Clarke."

From the above, the young men of Birmingham-Southern might get a general idea of what they are expected to be, but it is seriously doubted. It was thought, when this questionnaire was written, that from the answers might be gotten some definite idea that would aid or encourage the stronger sex; it is hoped that you can come to some conclusion.

Do you have headaches? Do your eyes burn or feel uncomfortable? If so consult

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APOLOGY

I've quite neglected, so it seems, Love's simple etiquette; I hope you'll pardon my faux pas. Somehow, I just forget.

And though the proper thing to do, Now that you've said you're gone, Would be to write my epitaph—Forgive this little yawn.

I really should have wept, my dear, And bowed a silly head; But love is such a trifle, sweet, I went to sleep instead.

—"Tunnie."

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"That can't be an accident. It stands to reason... a cigarette that *always* tastes better... has got to be *made* better. You know what I mean... purer materials... more up-to-date ways of working. I'm willing to bet that's why my last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and satisfying as the first!"

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NIGHT

Night
Is a beautiful rose
That opens its petals
Of dark splendor to reveal
The sparkling stars
Of morning dew.

—B. J.

FRESHMAN BASKET BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

field. Waid is a fine floor man, and with a bit more accuracy for the hoop, should develop into a great basket ball player. Windham is an experienced forward who also bids fair to gain varsity heights. Townsend and Stewart are a steady pair of defensive men who have worked hard all year.

A summary of the Freshmen season:

Cubs.....	33 News	23
Cubs.....	20 Standard Oil.....	32
Cubs.....	36 Acipco Y.....	32
Cubs.....	62 Hanceville Hi.....	25
Cubs.....	20 Summitt.....	30
Cubs.....	43 Margaret Mines.....	18
Cubs.....	33 Howard Rats.....	31
Cubs.....	42 Howard Rats.....	22
Cubs.....	31 Howard Rats.....	29
Cubs.....	41 News.....	28
Cubs.....	37 Standard Oil.....	19
Cubs.....	48 Summitt.....	20
Cubs.....	44 Walker County.....	23
Cubs.....	32 Margaret Mines.....	14
Cubs.....	507 Opponents.....	351

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

a southpaw and is considered a promising young pitcher. Owens was a numeralman under Coach Englebert, when Ben was head of the Freshman team.

Owens Throws Funny

His peculiar handling of the horsehide enables him to perform miracles with his throws. He is expected to be one of the opening moundsmen. Holt is the boy who pitched eight innings against the Howard Baptists in last year's diamond battle, only to be snatched for some unnamed reason by the coaches. If the mentors will display a bit more confidence in his work, it is likely that this star basesteer will be taking a regular job on the mound for the baseballing Panthers.

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

NUMBER 21

Gillem Finishes Spring Practice Friday Afternoon

Regulation Game Closes Successful Series of Football Workouts

TRY NEW RULES

Prospects Bright With Varsity And Frosh Showing Improvement

PROBABLE LINEUP

Gold	Black
Owens	Harper
Fisher	Bowers
McBee	Warner
Beard	Roberts
LeCroy	Salmon
Currie	Loftin
Davis	Clark
O'Neal	Young
Teel	Cranford
Thomas	Stewart
West	Johnson

Birmingham-Southern football squad will bring to a close its five-week Spring training workouts this afternoon when two selected teams will engage in a regular game, giving the new football rules a thorough try-out. Head Coach Jenks Gillem is guiding the reins of the molekinners during the last part of the week with Athletic Director Carey Robinson having been forced to discontinue activities because of a slight attack of influenza. The coaches have been swapping men from the Black and Gold squads in an endeavor to get a perfect-functioning eleven that can present a formidable offensive as well as give good accounts of themselves on the defense.

Freshmen Finds

The warm month workouts have brought before the eyes of the mentors several Freshmen. A number of the Rodents appear diamonds in the rough and with a bit more experience should prove most valuable to the varsity. Among the Freshmen who have given very good accounts of themselves is Gilbert Stewart. Young Stewart is a steady blocking back, a neat ball-toter, with a wealth of football knowledge to his advantage. Teel, West and Young are Freshmen backs who will likely scale the heights of the varsity.

Among the line candidates are a pair of ends who will be quite capable of upholding the theory that Jenks Gillem always has big ends that are good. Davis and Clark are nice terminal men. Currie, Mitchell and Fisher have shown up well at the tackles.

Lecroy, Roper and Hicks will strengthen the positions next to center. Beard is expected to resume his old post in the middle of the line, but Wedgeworth and Duncan are Freshmen that have shown the goods during the workouts.

Two teams have been chosen for the play, but it is likely that the mentors will use their proteges as they deem necessary. All candidates will take part in the workouts.

Owens Kicks

From the variety it seems that Ed Owens is a sure starter because of his kicking ability. Since the new rules have given the kicking team the choice of the manner in putting the ball in play, Owens has been put at one terminal so that he will be available for punting chores. Allbrooks is not going to give up his old job at the other end, but with Harper, Davis and Clark contesting these selections, the two ends should be a position of indecision by the coaches.

(Continued on Page 4)

Charles Ray, Kappa Phi
Kappa Head, Wins
Essay Prize



CHARLES RAY

Charles Ray was awarded third prize of \$20 for his essay, "George Washington and His Contribution to Education," in a national contest held recently. Ray is president of the Kappa Phi Kappa chapter at Southern this year. He takes part in many activities at the college, being president of the Stray-Greeks.

Inter Frat Title Goes To Delta Sigs After 16-15 Victory

Alpha Tau Omega Loses After Desperate Struggle In Last Minute

WIN SILVER TROPHY

Wedgeworth Leading Point Maker For The Winners

A difference of one point was the advantage that Delta Sigma Phi had over Alpha Tau Omega at the end of the annual Inter-Frat basketball tournament held during the last two weeks at Simpson gym. Both teams had one game each in the finals of the tournaments. The 16-15 game decided the champs with the cup going to the Delta Sigs.

Cautious Opening

At the beginning, neither five took any big chances which resulted in numerous long shots from the field. The score stood 6-0 at the half with the squads playing about even up to that time in all the play of the opening half. Throwing caution to the winds, the Delta Sigs opened up in the last with some neat follow up shots that that played havoc with the Alpha Tau defense weakened by the loss of Charles Weston, star guard. Wedgeworth was the leader of the offensive work, proving himself a capable basketballer. Shots by Fossick, Morris and Crenshaw kept A. T. O. in the running as the Iron Crossmen rallied late in the third quarter.

Come From Behind

Delta Sigma Phi again opened a renewed attack in the last quarter. Within a few minutes after the rest period, goals by Bowers and Wedgeworth gave the Sphinx a 16-11 advantage. With three minutes to play the Morrismen made a noble stand, coming within one point of tying the score. Two desperate shots in the last seconds gave the A. T. O.'s their last quarter.

(Continued on Page 4)

RAPP SPEAKER FOR ALLIED YOUTH

Eighteenth Amendment Topic Of Talk At Baptist Church

Dr. Robert Rapp, widely known lecturer on prohibition, will speak at the First Baptist Church of the city Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 5:45 p.m. His lecture is part of a campaign launched by the Allied Youth Organization to encourage the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Honor Graduate

Dr. Rapp, an honor graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and of Boston University, has accepted a fellowship to Berlin, but postponed his further studies in order to make this lecture tour as national chairman, the Allied Youth Movement in the United States. He is visiting 261 cities, including all state capitals, in this country, speaking for prohibition and its enforcement.

The Allied Youth Movement is a comprehensive council of representatives from all young people's organizations in the country. Prohibition enforcement is its national objective at present.

In connection with the drive, Dr. Daniel Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor, and editor of "The Christian Herald," will appear here also. He will speak at First Baptist Church on Monday night, March 7.

Le Cercle Will Present Chapel Play At Early Date

Le Cercle Francias will present a French comedy, "a Farce Du Cuvier," in Chapel soon. The following cast has been chosen: Jacquinet, the poor hen-pecked husband, Paul Fayn; Jacqueline, the mother-in-law, Marjorie Elms; and Jeanette, the wife, Francena Hamilton. This play promises lots of laughs even for those who do not understand French.

Hamilton President

Francena Hamilton has been elected president of the club, succeeding Virgil McCain, who resigned. Beverly Gaston will be the new vice-president. The following members were elected: Helen Sealbinder, Norman Pollet, Cecile Minisman, Margaret Weaver, and Sarah Louise Harbin. Initiations will be held Saturday with a steak fry afterward. The meeting date of the club in the future will not be during Chapel because the time is too short for the programs.

Classical Club Gives Tea Sunday In Woman's Building

The Stray-Greek Association of Birmingham-Southern College served as host for the tea given at the Stockman Woman's Building from 3:30 till 5:00 Sunday afternoon, February 28. Charles W. Ray, president, was in charge. A number of the faculty and students were present. Guests from Tuscaloosa and Leeds were entertained.

Rufus Manley, president of this chapter last semester, was with the Tuscaloosa group. His brother, from Orange, Texas, was also among the honored guests.

The Classical Club will be host at the tea on next Sunday afternoon in the Woman's Building.

Clario Holds Novel Initiation With Spaghetti, Oil, Flour Bowl

Nine new members were carried over the hot sands by Clario Literary Society last week, as the group held its regular initiation. The boys came dressed as girls, while the girls were adorned in the clothes of boys. Harold Winfield and Una Rae Elmore was in charge of the informal initiation which included several dishes of spaghetti in castor oil and capsules. Faces were dipped into bowls of flour and each neophyte's arm marked with a silver nitrate C.

Carl Neal, president of Clario, presided at the formal initiation of the group.

Student Ushers Hear Noted Young Pianist Thursday

Robert Goldsand, 21-year-old Viennese pianist, was presented Thursday evening under the auspices of the Birmingham Music Club. The Southern boys who served as ushers were: Hugh Thomas, John Hamilton, Travis Shelton, Lee MacArthur, Charles Ray, Frank Bartnik and Ray MacAllister. Two Birmingham-Southern girls gave out programs, Evelyn Pharr and Emma Ayres.

When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on.—Roosevelt.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold Banquet On Founders Day

Harry L. Upperman To Speak At Educational Frat Ceremony

INITIATE NINE

Second Banquet Will Be Held During Meeting Of A. E. A.

Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will celebrate Founders Day this Saturday, March 5th, in the Faculty Trustee Room of Munger Hall. An interesting program has been arranged.

Kappa Phi Kappa is to initiate nine new members into the fraternity. The initiation will begin at 5:00 p. m. sharp. The banquet is to be held at 6:00 p. m. in the College Cafeteria. The initiation will be resumed at 7:00 p. m. Brother Harry L. Upperman, President of Baxter Seminary, Baxter, Tennessee, is to be the principal speaker. He will illustrate his talk with stereotypical slides.

Members to be initiated are: Walton Wright, John Aubrey Thomas, Clinton Bishop, Ray Heaslet, Robert Cook, James Ragland, Hubert Allbrooks, Eugene Harris, and Ray Heaslet.

A. E. A. Banquet

Friday, March 18th, at 8:00 o'clock, Kappa Chapter is to be host to a banquet to be given in the Blue Room at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 12154 North 20th Street. The occasion is the meeting of the Alabama Education Association which meets in Birmingham March 17, 18, 19.

"JOB" THEME OF MCCOY SERVICE

Evening Service Hour Changed; Begin At 7:30 Next Week

The sermon, "Job and Unexplained Misfortune," at McCoy Memorial last Sunday was delivered by the pastor, Rev. U. S. Pitts. Rev. Pitts portrayed the life of Job in a manner to display his patience and faith. "Job," he said, "maintained his faith through bitter circumstances." His life conveys the idea that true faith is never shaken.

Hour Changed

It was announced that the hour of the evening service would be changed from 5:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. next week. At the close of the service Dr. M. E. Laszby spoke briefly, urging every one to subscribe to the Alabama Christian Advocate.

A revival meeting is planned for the week beginning March 20. The pastor and many members of the church have already begun work to make this meeting a success.

Bathurst's Psychological View Of Interest To Many Students

Members of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed another of the series of talks on "Choosing a Life Partner," last Monday morning. Dr. Bathurst gave a very interesting and instructive view of the "Psychological Aspect of Marriage." He spoke in terms of I. K.'s, congenial inheritances, and organic disarrangements, giving very useful hints upon the subject.

Dr. Bathurst stressed, first of all, that a thing as serious as marriage, must be handled in a business-like manner. He urged that young people, contemplating matrimony, first, meet at least minimum requirements of a successful marriage from a business standpoint, and then let romance have its way. He pointed out that although love could cover a "multitude of sins," it could not cover everything—that there had to be stability and intelligence. Compatibility and emotional understanding were presented as outstanding factors for success in marriage, along with intelligence and education. Dr. Bathurst declared that love at first sight is not love at all, except in very rare instances. It is merely sexual attraction.

The series of talks will continue Munger Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Monday morning at Chapel period, in Barnhart will speak on the "Sociological Aspect of Marriage."

Prof. Evans Judge of Oratory At Ensley High School

Prof. M. F. Evans of the Public Speaking Department, was a recent judge at the trials at Ensley High School of contestants for the Birmingham News-Age-Herald oratory contest. He sat with four other men as judges for the oration.

PANTHER DIAMONDEERS WILL MEET OUTSTANDING DIXIE AND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASEBALL SQUADS

Real Workouts Begin Monday at McLendon Park; Star Gold and Black Gridmen Swap Moleskins For Mitts

An extensive baseball schedule for the 1932 Panther Baseball nine has been announced by Athletic Director Carey Robinson. Some of the strongest teams in the Southern and Dixie Athletic Conferences have been placed on the list of baseball engagements for the Panthers. In making the announcement Coach Robinson stated that despite the general tendency among the majority of colleges throughout the country to curb their diamond activities, Birmingham-Southern was to meet some of the most formidable arrays of teams below the Mason-Dixon line.

Not Complete

The entire series of games is not yet complete, but the schedule so far includes a trip into Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee. Several City League aggregations will be met during the season, but no announcement of any scheduled games has yet been made. The Panthers will open their season with the Barons out in Rickwood. No date for this meeting has yet been put on the books.

Ft. Benning Strong

The University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa is scheduled as the first trip on the Cat slate. The next away-from-home affair will be with the strong Ft. Benning crew in Columbus, Ga. This nine has a reputation for being one of the best set of baseballers in Central Georgia. Millsaps and Mississippi College will be met in important Dixie Conference engagements. Vandy will be tackled in the Tennessee capital just before the Panthers leave for a series of games into Mississippi. It is disappointing to Southern's fans to note that Howard College will not be represented this year on the diamond. The Howard series has always been a high water mark on each team's schedule.

Cats Strong

The Gold and Black should have a representative group of diamonders this year with several of last year's stars already present at the opening workouts. Football practice is holding back several candidates. With the close of the Spring grid activities baseball will get under way wholeheartedly during the early part of next week.

The baseball schedule as arranged to date is:

April 6, Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
April 8-9, Millsaps College here.
April 15-16, Ft. Benning, Columbus, Ga.
April 22-23, Mississippi College here.
April 29-30, Vanderbilt at Nashville.
May 4-5, Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss.
May 6-7, Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss.
Alabama here, date to be decided.

Mary Jo Zuber New Member Of Honorary Music Fraternity

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, takes pleasure in announcing the election to membership Miss Mary Jo Zuber, pianist. Three active members of the fraternity, Hugh Thomas, Travis Shelton and John Hamilton, are heard every night over radio station WBRC at 7 p.m.

Dials—Radio, Sun and Post

CHAPEL AND WALKS CONFLICT

Boxes Increase Chapel Cuts

There are dials and dials. If you wish to specialize in crime when you finish your college education you must learn to spin a safe dial, one of those combinations, not to be confused with the sandwiches found in the book store, with many, many numbers. We do not recommend the dials on the mail boxes for practice because that would be cheating the school. You must wait until the college installs a safe cracking course, and pay for it like a gentleman.

Then again there are radio dials, those magic circles waiting only to be touched to bring forth ecstatic, and also just plain static, squawks and jibberings. It is useless to diversify on this, because ninety-nine per cent of the student body know nothing about anything else.

Finally there is that most important dial of all, the sun dial. For there is a song in my throat and spring is here, and in spring a yug man's vany—pardon me. That must have been a frog in my throat. Nevertheless there is something about spring. Yessir, there have been plenty of poems about it, but in this case we mean there is something sentimental in spring fever. It acts as a tonic, more or less, seeping into the blood and making three

(Continued on Page 4)

With Decline of Agitation

WIGS SEEN UNTIL RECENTLY

Women Return To Long Hair

"Short hair," remarked Dr. Thomas recently, "is the outgrowth of the feminist movement. With the decline of feminist agitation, women are returning once more to long hair."

True enough. Yet women will experiment elsewhere. Women of all ages—nay, also even the men—have experimented with hair, since those days, three thousand years ago, when the first Egyptian mummies went to rest with their head covered by false hair. Greek ladies borrowed the fad from Egyptian ladies, and wigs were worn in Greece. On the Greek stage, false curls—have times changed?—represented the youthful hero; a chaggy black head portrayed the tyrannous villain. Roman ladies borrowed the silky hair of their German neighbors to be made into wigs to cover their own swarthy locks. The wife of Marcus Aurelius had several hundred wigs, one for each costume. Louis XIV, famous for his natural

curls, frowned upon the wig. That is, he frowned until he began to grow bald; then he, too, adopted a wig. Queen Elizabeth is said to have had eighty different coiffures. By 1600, wigs sold for as much as fifteen dollars an ounce, and a whole one might cost six or even hundred dollars. In the reign of Queen Anne, even gentleman school boys wore artificial hair. By 1700, the wig was declining in favor of the powdered queue. Yet at the coronation of Queen Victoria, less than a century ago, the Archbishop of Canterbury wore a wig.

Today, the Speaker of the House of Commons wears the enormous "full-bottomed wig inherited from Queen Anne's age. The English judge may wear a wig with flaps of curls in front. Most of us prefer our own hair, short or long, straight or curly. We like ourselves natural. So we women laugh at wigs and paint our faces like Comanche Indians.



The Gold and Black

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INVEST FOR FUTURE DIVIDENDS

In this period of business depression, there are very few people who can be found that will consider investments. However, there are those wide-awake business men who are looking about for investments which today have no value, but, in which, they see a real future.

So, we, as future Americans, are duty bound to invest in order that we might gain the maximum returns. Often in despair, we look about and wonder, "What have I and what can I do about it?"

There are few students who are over-burdened with money. Our investments can not be made in silver and gold but in something that is more important. Ourselves, our future must be taken care of. None other in the world can receive blame for what we make of ourselves.

Our future is measured by days, and as such we must make of each, something that will help us later in life. We must train our mental, moral and physical natures to the utmost capacity. Definite plans should be laid concerning one's future before a single year of his or her college work has passed. If not such decision is made, the investment in a person's education is losing its value. A goal must be sought for before anything can be attained. Set a guiding principle for your life's work, and seek for great things. It is better to try for great things and fail in your attempt than to seek for lower objectives and succeed in attaining them.

ALLIED YOUTH PRESENTS DR. ROBERT KNAPP

Students at Birmingham-Southern are indeed fortunate this week, in having the chance to hear Dr. Robert Knapp at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 5:45. His lecture is one of a series of talks being sponsored by the Allied Youth to encourage the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Dr. Knapp is an honor graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Boston University. He has accepted a fellowship to Berlin but postponed his studies in order that he might help in the Allied Youth Movement throughout the United States. The movement is presented in all the leading cities of the country. Personal feelings upon the prohibition question should not hinder an appreciation of the open minded and frank discussion which will be conducted at the gathering.

Your friend is your needs answered.
—Kahlif Gibran.

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Forestry Commission Continues To Beautify State Highways

During 1931 the State Commission of Forestry in cooperation with the Highway Department and the Federated Women's Clubs continued the highway beautification program initiated in the fall of 1929 by planting thirteen and eight-tenths miles of trees along the highways of the state. On account of financial limitations, the work was not as extensive as that of previous years.

The various planting projects were located at Birmingham, Florence, Loxley, Dothan and Montgomery. The planting labor was furnished by highway maintenance crews, city employees and employees of the Commission of Forestry.

A total of 2,215 trees was planted in extending the plantings of prior years. In addition to this, 896 trees were used on old projects at Troy, Luverne, Montgomery, Union Springs, Ozark, Ashford, Dothan and Eufaula to replace those that had failed to survive the severe drought of 1930.

Of the total number of trees used on new projects and in replacements, 2,016 were Water Oak, 960 Live Oak and 135 Hackberry. All the trees were furnished by the Commission of Forestry except 160 Live Oak and the Hackberry, which were supplied by the Women's Clubs.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Living will teach you how to live, better than preacher or book.—Goethe.

Co-operation is not a sentiment. It is an economic necessity.—Charles Steinmetz.

A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Dr. Johnson.

Stirrup Cups

The Amazons in their most recent report gave some vivid details of the leap year dance they staged for the benefit of reversing a few tables on the males. In short, they fixed it so the boys would get the breaks instead of the girls. (Heh heh).

From all rumors it was quite charming to watch the he-dates sitting out the no-breaks because none of the witches, I mean hags, wanted them. Some of our most pronounced power men were among these. But as the French say, "Persons who don't have their no-breaks can go chais themselves."

Also those boys who refused to give out their fraternity pens got stuck. And a couple of more heh, heh; because life is wonderful when one gazes upon it.

As well as being out of step, a lot of the boys were out of place, since sundry sleep-and-eats crashed the gate royally (trying to queen, in fact).

And some of the girls found out that the stag line was something besides what the boy they got stuck with at the last function shot them.

All students who are tired of chapel speeches can go home and hit the excelsior. If you get hay fever you will die a lofty death, leaving your wife a grass widow.

In the recent chapel debate we learned Japan was only a series of islands. These are very little and it is necessary to take the third leaf to the left to buy a dress shirt.

We also learned that the Japanese use the same spittons one does in America. The Japs certainly deserve credit for being able to spit so far.

The stray Greek tea Sunday was dedicated to the founder of the organization, Xenophon, and his ten thousand charter members.

Many experts predict the Chinese will win the war, for the Japs are just

Making Scoopee

One of the newer and smarter Clubs is tagged the "Sh-ush" Club . . . and none other than Olena Webb beautiful is the charming instigator . . . other members include Violant Panky, the Cumtiff act, Lovey and Dovey Beddow, Mildred Russell, Beebe Fell . . . the requirements are simple yet difficult . . . especially when you possess the "things" that the above cast does . . . It is insisted of you that you be free i.e., free from Cupid's whims . . . you must be "unattachable," to borrow Olena's own phrase . . . Frank Bartnick and what lass are On Fire? . . . the Childers-Jones confab reminds us of the well-known Bernie-Winchell fiesta . . . we pick Childers and Winchell any time and with any one . . . as a result of the skating party the other yawning many were left limping . . . by the way, will the chap who visited the Stockholm Building that night please refrain from broadcasting that experience? . . . really, laddie, a gentleman never teils, and besides, the Theta U's would appreciate your discretion . . . or am I too loud? . . . Beulah McGill is making the American Tel. & Tel. wealthier . . . Lavene Townsend (Theta Chi), being at the other end . . . a bunch of orchids to that lass who helped us to make our class the other yawning . . . a forest full of scallions to "Red" Freeman for annoy-

a lot of Nipponese. Anything else you hear is nothing but Tokyo. Those Chinks must see a lot; they're always Peeping. Apropos, the warlords are scoopers, but we must not Touchon that subject.

We are sorry about all these puns, but we had to fill up the Chinks with something.

Yours,
STIRRUP CUPS.

Post Script: If Scoopee had read our column of several months ago he would have found about that club he bares to the public. If he sees us personally we will give him the names of several more members. We're always ready to help a fellow along when he needs it. Have your stool-pigeons told you about the Ku Klux Klan, Scoopee?

Imagine

—Miss Gregory condescending to "Boss" a certain man.
—Velma Arnold hating Scott because he was so full of "Scotch."
—A 240-pound woman playing dominoes and insisting, "I must go to the boneyard."
—Virginia Hawkins wearing a Blue dress and a Yellow coat.
—The president of a Woman's Missionary Society on a street car trying to make her current issue of

ing Olena Webb the other Monday . . . It seems that Freeman is the type of chap who knows no strangers, as the saying goes . . . a bunch of orchids to Jimmy Wuggilatta, because he has a swell apartment, and because he is free with the key . . . who was it who once chirped: "Never explain anything. Your friends don't need it, and your enemies won't believe you" . . . Jean de La Bruyere once said: "From the age of thirteen to the age of twenty-one a girl wishes she were beautiful; afterwards, she wishes she were a man" . . . Elizabeth Fikes is wearing whose shield? . . . and they certainly look ka-yute together . . . the Fight of the Month occurred the other night over what less' affections? . . . an dthat in the Dictionary (an unusually reliable source) Death comes before Life . . . and Divorce before Marriage and that in the Dictionary (an unusual . . . B. Williams' nifty when he is master of ceremonies: "I can tell you the next act is . . . but I can't tell you how to avoid it!" . . . Norville Hall and Shirley Berry are blazing . . . and if you consume one half pound of butter before going gay on Wyoming Ketchup you can drink an elephant under the carpet . . . what two well-known families are plotting a merger after graduation? . . . Shelley Finnegan and Lester Fossik are closer than 9 and 10 . . . and so away from Remington Arms until next week.

Elegy On Sleep
The milk can's clatter hails the day,
A factory whistle shrieks out wild and free;
The world arises, in its usual way,
By waking you and you and you—and me!

Ballyhoo look inconspicuous.

—Si Childers' enjoyment when a certain Mr. Beggar calls at his door and requests that he move some place else because he has no place to live. "The Japs Must Have Manchuria."

—A sign in a hole-in-the-wall restaurant window reading: "No Covert Charges."

—Coach Robinson's blood pressure when he drew Millsaps.

—"Fot" Thomas requesting an extra meal ticket after making Kappa Phi Kappa.

—"Red" Yielding playing marbles for keeps—taking a chance, eh?
—THE "BRUTE."

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Athletic Council Awaras Letters To Seven Varsity Men Eight Freshmen Get Numerals For Successful Year On Floor

BISHOP NEW MANAGER

Varsity Track Team To Open Workouts In Near Future

Dean Gilbert W. Mead, chairman of the Athletic Committee of Birmingham-Southern, announced Wednesday in Chapel that the Athletic Committee had awarded seven letters to members of the basketball team. Manager Dow Perry was included in the list of wearers of the coveted "B." Eight Freshmen were awarded numerals for their first year of work on Panther quilt. This year's Freshman basketball squad has an enviable record, winning thirteen games and losing only two. They are champions of the Red Division of the City League. Maurice Bishop was appointed Varsity manager for next year. Another managerial appointment made by the Athletic Committee was that of McCoy Mays as baseball manager. Mays served last year as assistant, being promoted this year to the Varsity team.

Track Team

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee on Monday, it was decided that the Varsity track team would send candidates to the Dixie Conference Track Tournament.

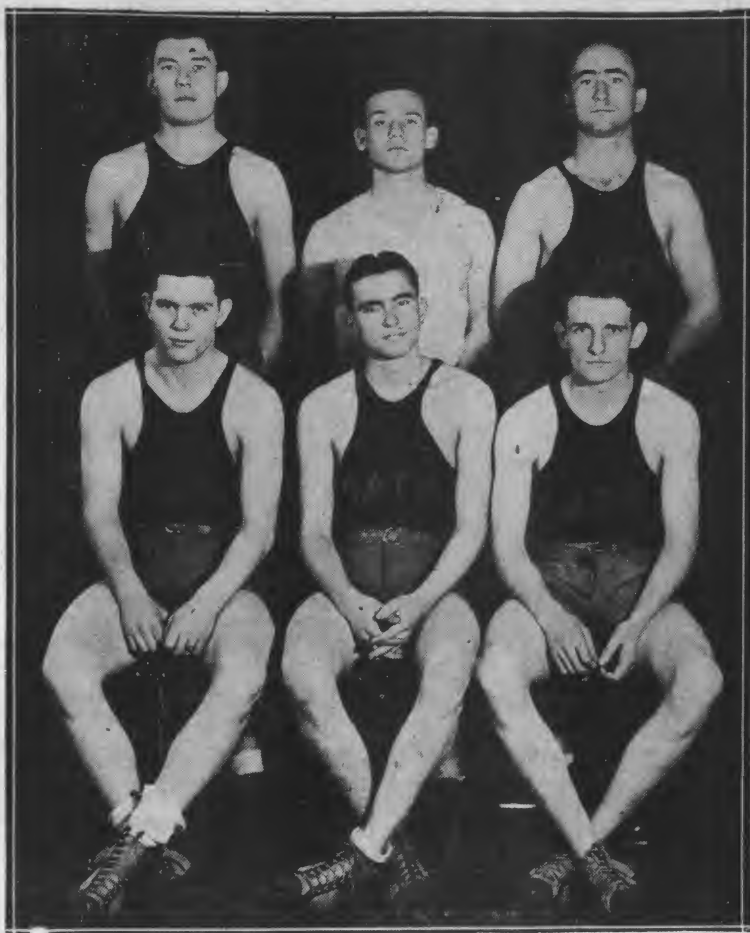
Men receiving Varsity letters for the basketball performances are: Captain Wylie Waller, Laurie Battle, Walter Holt, Roy Jackson, Frank Stevenson, Walton Wright and Dow Perry, manager.

Freshmen receiving numerals as a token of their successful year on the hardwoods are: Woodrow Beaird, Tom Braley, Richmond Earl Perry, Gilbert Stewart, Louie Townsend, Robert Vernon, Raymond Wald and Hubert Windham.

Marie Harrison was in charge of the program, Wednesday night, at the regular meeting of the Newtonian Club. Dinner was held in the cafeteria before the meeting began. Ten new members of the club were present at the meeting. They were Elizabeth Clements, Mary Emily Morton, Elizabeth Bullock, Janel Griffiths, Llewellyn Nettles, Christine Hampton, Carolyn Johnson, Louis Meier, Davis H. Thompson, Esther Vaughn.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—Horace Mann.

Panther Cubs Win Coveted City Championship



Athletic Director Carey Robinson's Panther Cubs have won the Red Division of the City League for the second time in as many years. The Freshmen have gone on to win the City Crown, defeating the Bessemer Night Hawks early in the week by a decisive score. The Freshmen are now seeking the Class A championship of the City. Above are six men awarded numerals. Left to right, Tom Braley, guard; Raymond Ward, forward; "Breezy" Beaird, forward. Back Row: Chink Vernon, center; Gilbert Stewart, guard, and Louie Townsend, guard. Windham and Perry, other numeral men, were not present when the picture was made.

Baby Panthers Whip Bessemer

"Chink" Vernon Leads Frosh Attack, Gets 16 Points

The Birmingham-Southern Panther Cubs crushed the strong Bessemer Night Hawks 41-26, Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium, to win the City League championship. It was one of the most colorful and exciting games the Frosh have played yet in spite of the rather one-sided score. Breezy Beaird, speedy forward of the Southern freshmen outfit, starred in this game. Chink Vernon, center, contributed his share of the score with a total of 16 points. The team as a whole played wonderful basketball. The passing attack was fast and the floor-work was beautiful. The Cubs were able to gauge their floor shots perfectly and as a result the score climbed skyward. The Night Hawks were the champions of their division and have a fast, smooth-working team. Their high man was L. Monte who registered 10 points. Although the Hawks are defeated in the city championship contest, they still have a good chance at the Divisional crown.

Spring is heah, Spring is heah, Mr. Bernie, because we hear baseballs cracking against bats—or into mitts—out in McLeonden Park. Anyway, there are some baseballs out there.

The fancy of young men not only turns to baseball in the Spring, but also to love—they say. In some cases it might turn to both.

Well, the basketball tournament is history; unfortunately, the Panthers were bumped off in the first round. But basketball is forgotten, just as the warmer sunshine makes one forget the mild winter behind. Baseball, America's national game, is preparing for another season.

The sand is packed hard on the infield; waiting for the horsehide's sizzling bounce. The crowd catches peanuts and laughs; the pitcher winds up on the mound.

Wonder if sports writing will ever be Winchellized—now that so many writers, collegiate or otherwise, are adopting his English as it were? It might go something like this: What well known outfielder was seen at yesterday's game pouring gofer dust into the ump's pocket? Or like this: a bunch of scallions to Babe Ruth for striking out two times in succession.

And then on the Birmingham-Southern campus—"We hear that a dashing young blade of the Hilltop, who cuts quite a path of glory, is going out to make his letter in baseball and thereby please the one and only." That is such a good word—"blade." On the other hand it might be: "What prominent co-ed recently sat out in Mungler Bowl during a drizzling rain to watch her heart's desire round the cinder paths?"

It wouldn't be right to leave out the society columnist. So here is the way

At their regular meeting Thursday the members of Alpha Gamma completed their plans for a leap year party to be held Thursday evening at the Stockham Woman's Building.

After the business meeting Johnnie B. Smith gave a very interesting talk of women in aviation. He traced the activities of Ruth Nichols, one of the leading feminine aviators of America.

Dr. E. V. Jones, head of the Chemistry Department, spoke to the Christian Endeavor of First Christian Church at Ensley on "What Missions Have Done to the World," last Sunday night.

Dr. E. V. Jones was the principal speaker at the Birmingham Lions Club luncheon held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel Wednesday. He discussed the "Manchurian Struggle."

Belles Lettres Literary Society will hold its initiation party in the Stockham Building Friday, March 11th, at 7:30 p.m. New members are urged to be present. The social committee has planned an interesting evening including the games of "Murder," good music and plenty to eat.

To write well is to think well, to feel well, and to render well; it is to possess at once intellect, soul, and taste.—Buffon.

Days change so many things—yes, hours—We see so differently in suns and showers.—George Klinge.



TRACK PRACTICE OPENS NEXT WEEK

Englebert Begins Activity With Promising New Material

The track season is to get under way at an early date, with the Gold and Black lightly-clad confident and determined of producing an outfit with which they can establish a record that will qualify their entrance into the Dixie Athletic Conference track meet. Coach Ben Englebert will have charge of the track men, it has been announced.

Although the cindermen of Birmingham-Southern have lost a number of good trackmen, especially in the weight department, the Panthers have a number of sophomores who seem to be fast enough to clinch a position on any track team. All should make a strong bid for the squad.

High Jump

Louis Meier promises to be an outstanding star in high-jumping. His high-jumping during his freshman year was a feature of the first year track activities. Another Soph who should have a sensational season is Pete Goodwin, midget distance man of last year's Baby Panthers. With a little more experience he should prove one of the best distance men ever to wear Hilltop colors.

Crenshaw Star

"Pos" Crenshaw, letterman, who is a middle distance star, is most outstandingly a leader in the 220 and 440. His showing in the S. I. A. A. meet last year in Memphis is proof enough of what he can accomplish on the track. Many points will depend upon his showing this season.

Dash Men

The Panthers have a wealth of material for the dash posts. "Pug-Ugly" O'Neal and Hagan were high lights on last year's squad. Carl Wright has a letter in the jumps. He is back for another year to help the trackers. He is also a fine dash man. Al Blanton is a crack pole vaulter. Morris and Bowers are leaders in the weight workouts, with O'Neal a first rate javelin tosser.

OVERWORKED

"Why did you leave your last place?" asked the mistress of a fashionable home, of the prospective colored maid.

"Dey was too highbrow for me," she answered. "Dey was always fightin' an' fussin', an' it sho' kept me busy runnin' from de keyhole to de dictionary, so Ah got mad an' quit."

SUGGESTION TO WHITE FOLKS

A negro mammy had a family of well-behaved boys. One day her mistress asked:

"Sally, how do you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise dem wid a barrel stave and Ah raise 'em frequently!"

You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.—Terence.

Every person has two educations, one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives to himself.—Gibbon.

Dr. Swann Appointed Chairman of Dixie Track Tourney Committee

Dean Gilbert W. Mead, President of the Dixie Athletic Conference, announces that Dr. W. O. Swann, of Southwestern College, was appointed chairman of the Dixie Conference Track Tournament Committee last week at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference. No other members were appointed at the time, but other colleges will have representatives on the body. Birmingham-Southern opens her track season next week. It is likely that she will be represented at the meet, the date and represented at the meet, the day and

"Boy, wahd did you say 'you got wounded? In whut battle?"

"In the Doggone Forest," promptly replied Rastus.

"You mean the Argonne?" some one asked.

"Well," said he, "maybe they are gone now, but they wuz there then."

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

M. Cowan

"Opportunities in the Business and Professional World" is the topic upmost in the minds of the Y. W. members as evidenced in the recent meetings. Mrs. Louise O. Charlton spoke to a group of girls last Wednesday afternoon. Monday, Mrs. Jesse W. Jones, Executive Secretary of the Children's Aid Society, spoke on social work as a profession. Next Monday the speaker will be Mrs. Engstfeld, a librarian in the Birmingham Public Library.

Election day for the Y is not far distant. In anticipation of this event, the nominating committee composed of Mary Jim Welch, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Evelyn Andrews and Sarah Totten met Wednesday in Mrs. Moore's office.

The spring conference of the Alabama Student Volunteer Movement will convene March 25-27 on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College. The hostess committee, as announced from the "Y. W." is Mildred Cowan and Evelyn Andrews.

The Student Volunteer Movement announces the following program:

Friday

4:00-6:00—Officers and Leaders Conference.

6:30—Dinner.

Evening Session

8:00-8:30—Devotional, Mildred Jones, Judson.

8:30-8:45—Announcements.

Forecast of Programs

8:45-9:30—The Living Christ in the World of Today, Darby Fulton.

9:30-10:30—Social hour.

Saturday—Morning Session

8:45-9:00—Prayer groups.

9:00-9:30—Devotional, Agnes Plant, Montevallo.

9:30-10:00—Chile, Dr. J. L. Moye, Birmingham.

10:00-10:45—Russia, Dr. R. H. Crossfield, Birmingham.

10:45-11:45—Discussion groups.

11:50-12:20—Spirit of Student Volunteer Movement, John P. Minter.

12:20—Lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:30-1:45—Prayer groups.

1:50-2:35—Business session.

2:35-6:00—Free Time—Sight Seeing.

Evening Session

7:45-8:00—Prayer groups.

8:15-9:00—Present World Conditions, Darby Fulton.

9:00-9:30—Candle Light Service, The Living Christ, R. L. Alexander, Howard.

Sunday—Morning Session

8:00-8:30—Morning Watch, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Southern.

8:30-9:30—Special Music, Mu Alpha, B. S. C.

9:30-10:00—Devotional, Hattie Lou Briscoe, Judson.

10:00-10:45—S. A. R., John P. Minter.

11:00—Sermon.

1:00—Lunch.

Afternoon Session

2:30-3:00—Installation of officers.

3:00-3:45—What Then Shall I Do? Darby Fulton.

Adjournment.

Elizabeth Smith, National President of the Y. W. C. A., will be the houseguest of Sarah Alice Mayfield this week-end. The Y girls are looking forward to seeing Miss Smith on the campus Monday.

Dials

(Continued from Page 1)

place."

Him: "Me too. Let's cut."

Her: "Well, O. K."

Then they amble over to the walk and duck-step past the telephone pole and the iron bar. Here they speak to three persons and pass on. They kick the gravel slowly as the cars, parked in a jumbled mass, slowly fall behind.

The boy invariably touches the fender of the last car. They walk past the first tennis court, still unfinished, and hurry to the fork in the road. Here they go to the right and pause shortly while the girl makes a statement. The boy grins and throws a rock at a tree.

Tripping to the pavement they turn to the right again, and jumping the ditch, step undulatingly along the path through the trees. When they reach the campus they sit in somebody's car until it is time to go to class. Exactly what happens on these tours has never been determined, because the principles won't go if anybody follows. This is very unfortunate for some of us, since it takes more than one to join their army. The one course left open is to join the navy. Then you can live in a castle—a forecastle.

A SPARE TIRE

The bashful country bride was very much concerned at seeing twin beds in their bridal suite.

"What's the matter, dearest?" asked the attentive bridegroom.

"Why, I certainly thought we were going to get a room all to ourselves."

THERE'S A REASON

Blinks: "Have you ever noticed by the statistics that there are many more accidents to automobiles than to railroad trains?"

Stubs: "Well, you never saw the engineer on a railroad train with his arm around the fireman's waist, did you?"

Olympic Water Contestants Will Be Placed Under Trained Care

Participants in the equestrian events of the Games of the Xth Olympiad, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, will find that excellent facilities for their sport have been provided.

Riviera Country Club, near Santa Monica and the Pacific Ocean, is 30 minutes from Olympic Stadium. The fashionable new clubhouse is surrounded by 320 acres of beautiful grounds containing five polo fields, excellent stables and quarters for grooms and attendants. Lounge and dining facilities as well as lockers and showers are provided in the clubhouse for the riders. Grand stands have been built to accommodate 5,000 spectators.

At this club will be held the individual dressage competitions on the morning and afternoon of August 10; the training test of the three-day event on the morning and afternoon of August 11, and the start of the endurance test (steepchase) of the three-day event on the morning of August 12. The jumping test of the three-day event will be held in Olympic Stadium on the afternoon of August 13, along with the presentation of winners of the individual dressage held on August 10. The Prix des Nations will be held in Olympic Stadium on the afternoon of August 14, preceding the Closing Ceremony of the Games.

A late announcement is to the effect that the Student Volunteer Movement of Alabama will hold its Spring Conference March 25-27, on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College. The hour of meeting and details will appear in these columns at a later date.

The Southern Little Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Ray J. De Maris, will present its first solo concert of the Spring season Sunday night, March 20, 1932, at McCoy Memorial Church. Admission is free and the public is invited.

'Nooga Moccasins Nose Out Baptists For Dixie Title

Howardites Push Champs Every Minute In Torrid 40-39 Game

HALBACH STARS

Cherry Foster and Stidham Lead Scoring For De-feated East Lakers

Had it not been for the efficient cooling process employed by the Chattanooga Moccasins, the first D. C. cage title would have slipped through their grasp last Friday evening. The rock reached a sufficiently low temperature to enable them to cop the title by one point, 40 to 39, from the fighting Howard Baptists.

The game was a repeater of Thursday, being torrid to white heat. Though the Dogs never captured the lead, they were pushing the Snakes every moment. Jim Haley, 'Nooga's all-D. C. guard, spent a busy evening hanging over Captain Cherry Foster, who looped 16 points. Ernie Stidham followed his mate closely with 14 points. The Tennesseans' leading scorer was Vic Halbach, who caged 13 tallies. One of Vic's foul shots undid Wilbur Eaton's Quint.

Aubrey Gresham's shooting from way back brought the score to 19-17 at half-time against the Dogs. Two field goals and a foul were sunk by this gentleman in the closing moments of the initial period. Midway the second period the Dogs went on another scoring spree with the score 36 to 33, which only the application of ice halted.

The East Lakers took advantage of the fierce floor play of the Snakes, and sunk 10 of the 14 free pitches. 'Nooga sunk only four in a dozen. Lou Ellis fouled himself out during the last 2 minutes of play and Haley and Olinger became more cautious as number three was called on them.

Despite his 16 tallies the Cherry

Football

(Continued from Page 1)

McBee Fighter

"Red" McBee is practically sure of

Dollar Lines Operate Cruises To Dutch East Indies

In connection with the Java-Chino-Japan Line, and the low summer round trip fares to the Orient, the Dollar Steamship Lines will operate a series of cruises to the fascinating Dutch East Indies, including Celebes, the garden spot of the world, Bali, and the Island of Java.

These cruises will leave from San Francisco and will transfer to the new five hundred foot Dutch steamers at Long Kong or Manila where perfect connections are made for Macassar, Bali and Sourabaya, returning to Hong Kong from Batavia.

The tour from Hong Kong or Manila to the Dutch East Indies is three weeks in length, of which four days are spent on the Island of Bali and nine days in Java.

According to travelers returning from the Dutch East Indies, Bali is the last Garden of Eden. Her temple dancers, her statuesque women, her exquisite jewelry and her high state of peaceful civilization are a lure to the American tourists.

Blossom of the East Side had a slow beginning, hooping only three field goals. Three field baskets are good for most cagers, but the Dog forward doesn't tolerate such a meager showing. Mr. Stidham thrilled the spectators in the second half as he looped five consecutive field goals, bringing the Dogs so close that the Snakes felt their heat breath.

Thus the D. C. cage title went the way of all other D. C. titles, to the Snakes, not to the Dogs.

Line-up and Summary

Howard (39); Foster, f. (16); Stidham, f. (14); G. Garrett, c. (1); Gresham, g. (7); Brown, g.; Dunn (1) and R. Garrett, substitutes.

Chattanooga (40); Halbach, f. (13); Matusek, f. (4); Olinger, c. (9); Haley, g. (4); Ellis, g. (10); Waller, substitute.

one place next to center. What few pounds he lacks in weight is washed away with his scrap, ability to sense opponent's plays, and his fierce blocking and tackling. His side of the line will be well protected. The other guard is a big question mark. Beard may get the choice, but it is probable that he will be enapping them back at center.

Gold Squad

The Gold Squad includes these selections by Coach Gillem—Backs: O'Neal, Teel, West and Thomas. Centers: Beard and Wedgeworth. Guards: McBee, Lecroy and Roper. Tackles: Currie, Fisher and Mitchell.

Black Squad

Ends: Allbrooks, Owens, Davis. Ends: Clark, Harper, Moore. Tackles: Bowers, Kenner, Loftin, Miller.

Guards: Hicks, Salmon, Townsend, Warner.

Centers: Duncan, Roberts. Backs: Cranford, Baer, Haygood, Johnson, Jordan, Stewart, Young.

Inter Frat

(Continued from Page 1)

chance, but the final whistle blew as the ball went up for the next tip-off.

Very Successful

Inter-Frat Basketball this year has proven very successful for the Greek letter fraternities. At each game the frats were well represented, the last three matches in the finals bringing out a large number of students. The tournament winners were undecided until the last minutes of the final game.

Two Brackets

The teams were divided into two brackets with Alpha Tau Omega marching through their bracket easily. Delta Sigma Phi in the upper bracket had a harder time in coping honors

in their grouping. They were winners in their first game with Chi only after a fierce struggle. Alpha Tau Omega came back with a stronger drive in the second fray. They easily, A. T. O. being handicapped by the loss of Weston. In the last game both teams made their best showing of the year with each quintet bringing an equal chance of coping for crown. The Pan-Hell Council will send a silver trophy to Delta Sigma Phi declaring them 1932 Inter-Frat Basketball champs.

Line-up and Summary

Delta Sigma Phi (16) G. FG. Wedgeworth, f. 4 3 Brummal, f. 0 0 West, c. 0 0 Teel, g. 0 1 Johnson, g. 0 1 5 6

Alpha Tau Omega (15) G. FG.

Crenshaw, f. 0 1 Morris, f. 1 0 Conners, c. 2 3 Fossick, g. 2 0 Weston, g. 0 1 Stephens, g. 0 0 5 6

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932

NUMBER 22

Birmingham-Southern College Will Celebrate 76th Anniversary Thursday March 17th, With Elaborate Program

Phares Coleman, Prominent Attorney, Presides At Banquet; President Guy E. Snively Speaks To Gathering

March will mark the 76th Anniversary of Birmingham-Southern College, at which time an all-day celebration will feature the annual Founders' Day program. Graduates of Old Southern University in Greensboro, founded in 1856, will be honored in the celebration. The festivities will center around the graduates before the merger of the Southern University and Birmingham-Southern. J. Leigh Andrews, of Sheffield, will be the principal speaker at the joint chapel exercises for students, alumni and friends of the college, which will be held in Munger Memorial Hall.

Phares Coleman, '82, prominent attorney of the City of Birmingham, will be the toastmaster at the banquet to be held at the Southern Club at 6 p. m. on Thursday. Teachers attending A. E. A., who are listed among the alumni of the institution, have been invited to attend the gathering. Representatives of the student body will be present, led by Al Blanton, president of the Student Senate, and Zemma Singleton, president of the Co-Ed Council. President Guy Everett Snively will speak at the banquet. The night's activities will be broadcast to carry the program to alumni clubs and homes elsewhere in the state.

Luncheon in Cafeteria

At noon, an alumni luncheon will be held in the college cafeteria. The cafeteria orchestra, composed of Chester Tate, Ted Leigh, Terry Mosely and Harrison Cooper, will furnish music for the occasion. An "at home" will be held in the afternoon at Stockham's Woman's Building. At this time class secretaries and executive alumni committees will meet. Class reunions are also scheduled for the afternoon. A committee from each class is working on the details of these gatherings. An automobile tour of the city has also been planned for the visiting alumni.

Ray Chairman
Ben F. Ray is arrangement chairman. Serving with him are R. H. Mangum, Frank Dominick, Frank E. Spain, E. M. Elliott and Foster K. Gamble. Out-of-town committeemen are Judge R. L. Blanton, Jasper, and

Jackson Elected Captain of 1932 Hardwood Squad

Walton Wright Selected Alternate Head; Beard Honorary Frosh Leader

Roy Jackson, elongated center, has been elected captain of the 1932-33 basketball team, with "Battler" Walton Wright to serve as alternate captain. This announcement was made after a meeting of the basketball lettermen early this week. "Breezy" Beard, star frosh forward, was chosen honorary captain of this year's freshman basketball team, Class A champs of the city and holder of the crown in the Red Division of the City League.

Lose Only One
The Panthers lose only one letterman, Captain Wylie Waller, star forward. The Gold and Black Rat combine should contribute a number of candidates for next season's five. Beard, Vernon, Windham, Wald, Brawley, Townsend, Perry and Stewart should all make a strong bid for the 1932-33 varsity. Lettermen returning for their respective posts are Wright and Battle, forwards; Jackson, center; Stevenson and Holt, guards; Taylor, center; Hagan, forward; Norris and Allbrooks, guards, are all reserves of A-1 ability. Each man will make a strong bid for starting posts on next year's hardwood combine.

WOMEN DEBATE MISSISSIPPIANS

M. S. C. W. Representatives Are Initial Opponents For Co-Eds

The opening debate of the year for the co-ed debating team will be held on March 16 when the Mississippi State College for Women bring their squad here for an argument in Stockham's Woman's Building. Jeanette Maynor and Johnnie B. Smith will represent Birmingham-Southern on the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the civilization of Russia is more detrimental than beneficial in its influence in the world." The Mississippi women will be represented by Mary Everette Stratton and Elsie Bush. Miss Bush is a junior, while Miss Stratton is a member of the sophomore class. Both girls are capable debaters, though this is the first year that neither has served on the debate team. Benson S. Allemen is the debate coach of the Delta Staters. She will make the trip with the visitors.

Other Debates
Though the women's schedule is not yet complete, two other debates have already been listed. The University of Wyoming will have representatives here on March 23. Southern will again uphold the negative of the question: A dual debate with Montevallio has been contracted, but the date is still indefinite. The Southern affirmative team will travel to Alabama State for the debate. Auburn and Alabama both have co-ed women debating teams and both schools are among the many institutions with which the women debaters are attempting to schedule meets.

Dr. Smith Discusses Chart System At Ministerial Meeting

Dr. M. L. Smith addressed the Ministerial Association at their regular meeting Monday night. He spoke on leadership and the qualities necessary in a leader.

Hymns and the devotionals took up the first part of the hour and the remaining period was turned over to Dr. Smith. He explained a self-measurement chart which he had put on the blackboard. Such men as Poe, Napoleon and Franklin were graded on this chart and the degrees of leadership compared. First, Poe was ranked in each essential of leadership—physical, work, knowledge, enjoyment, society, art, property, family, state and religion—according to his degree of leadership. He came at the top—creative or a genius—in his work and art. In other things he ranked lower on the scale other things.

Productive (leader), receptive (follower), defective (indifferent), perverse (selfish), destructive (criminal) are the other grades. Poe came as low as perverse in enjoyment. The others were checked up in the same manner.

Then the students began to chart their possibilities. No report was made as to the results of the private tests.

Dr. George Currie Features Classical Club Tea

The Stockham Woman's Building was the scene of many interesting activities last week. On Sunday, March 3, Eta Sigma Phi entertained the students and other friends of the college with a tea. The guests enjoyed the violin selections of Dr. George Currie, accompanied by Evelyn Pharr. The Alpha Gammas complimented their new members after initiation on March 3.

There have been a number of distinguished visitors at Birmingham-Southern this week. Among these were Miss Elizabeth Smith, the secretary of the College Women's Y. W. C. A., and Miss Many, dean of women at Sophie Newcomb. This weekend also promises a number of festivities. Friday night Belles Lettres Literary Society will have a social, while the Pi Phi pledges are mysteriously planning a surprise for their big sisters on Saturday night.

The Co-Ed Council is to be complimented for their excellent work concerning the Sunday afternoon teas. These socials have furnished an opportunity for friends and parents to become acquainted with the student activities.

Dean Gilbert W. Mead Judge For Speaking Contest

Dean Gilbert W. Mead was judge of a recent speaking contest sponsored by the Birmingham Electric Co. for benefit of its employees. The subject

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth To Deliver Commencement Sermon

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, a leader in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will preach the commencement sermon of the graduating class of 1932 according to a recent announcement by President Guy E. Snively. Commencement Sunday is on May 29. Lorado Taft, the greatest living sculptor of the world, will deliver the main commencement address on May 31.

Alumni Organ Makes Initial 1932 Appearance

Searcy, Mayfield, Glenn Edit New Type Graduate Publication

The Hilltop Alumnus has made an auspicious start in its second year of work as official organ for Birmingham-Southern Alumni. The quarterly made its first appearance of the year last week, bound in a snow-white covering, bearing several pictures of campus life here on the Hilltop. The usual rock dome was missing from the outside covering.

Plans for Founder's Day were listed in the periodical, with several feature stories, one by Dr. M. L. Smith on "What College Should Do for Its Students." A story by W. D. Graves, Jr., about his 6,000-mile trip in South America was another article of note. Dr. Snively was author of "From Prexy's Pen," an interesting column in the Alumnus. Lucia Giddens wrote of the Hilltop spirit and the advancement the college had made while he has been abroad.

"Around the Sun Dial" carried newsworthy news concerning happenings on the campus. A resume of the basketball season and general developments along the lines of sports were interesting subjects. A picture of Mrs. Sledge Wadsworth, wife of Dr. E. W. Wadsworth, member of the first faculty of Old Southern University, was included in the covers of the graduate pamphlet.

PI PHI INITIATES NINE NEOPHYTES

Formal Banquet At Waggoners Is Feature Of Exercises

After their initiation Monday evening Pi Beta Phi entertained with a formal banquet at Waggoner's honoring the new initiates. The scholarship cup, which is presented each semester to the new initiate who maintained the highest average for that semester, was presented to Miss Martha Jane Klutz.

Miss Dove Beddow was master of ceremonies. After the contest, in which members present were identified by characteristic rhymes, the prize for a perfect list of identifications was awarded to Miss Mary Chappelle.

This rhyme caused especial controversy:

You girls are all so white
I feel a little queer,
Though I'm not as dark as night,
I'm a high brown, I fear.

There was much disputing because Pi Phi has several high browns. The new initiates honored at this banquet were Ninnette Abernathy, Ann Hogan, Katherine Klutz, Martha Jane Klutz, Mary Newman Parrish, Elizabeth Normant, Richardson Ramsey, Sarah Sterret and Mary Chappelle.

Jeanette Maynor Leads Tri Tau Discussion Group

Tri Tau met Monday, March 7. Jeanette Maynor presided. The roll was called and the minutes read by Acting Secretary Maxine Dupuy.

The program consisted of an important debate on the following subject: "Resolved, That a college girl makes a better wife than a non-college girl." The affirmatives received the decision. The meeting was adjourned after refreshments were served by Kathleen Ezell and Mary Eddins.

If we all lift, the load is light.—R. R. Pension Magazine.

Of the speech was the "Relation of Government and Business." This was one of a number of similar contests being sponsored throughout the country by electric companies.

Student Second
First prize in the contest was awarded to Claude O. Vardaman, a former student of Southern during the year 1920-21. George Clotfelder, a student on the Hilltop, won second prize in the contest.

TURNIPSEED, WHITMIRE REPRESENT SOUTHERN IN DUAL ENGAGEMENT WITH ALABAMA POLY DEBATE MEN

Maurice Bishop, Herschel Hamner Are Southern's Home Team Representatives; Oppose Morrill And Baskerville

The Birmingham-Southern Forensic Squad meets its second opponent of the year Thursday morning at Ensley High School when Maurice Bishop and Herschel Hamner tackle the Auburn debate team. The affirmative team, composed of Andrew Turnipseed and Bryant Whitmire, will debate the defensive A. P. I. argument men down in the fair Village of the Plains in the second half of the dual debate. An extensive schedule has been announced by Prof. M. F. Evans, coach of the debate squad. Last week the official season was opened out at Bessemer High School, where the Hilltop orators met Davidson College in a non-decision debate.

Pete Knox, Jr., and Edward Kuykendall, the Davidson representatives, left immediately after the debate for Gainsville, Fla., where they were scheduled to meet the University of Florida over Radio Station WRUF on Thursday. About 600 high school students attended the debate.

Southern Rats Take Class "A" Crown Easily

Boys From Sandusky Easy Victims For Frosh, Win 43 to 13

Birmingham-Southern's freshman quint sailed through a faltering Sandusky five at Boys' Club Friday night to cop the Class "A" title, 43 to 13. Chink Vernon, Breezy Beard and Raymond Wald divided 35 points between themselves to trip decisively the Sanduskians. The Chinaman with 15 points was two better than the entire opposition. Wald and Beard divided 20 tallies evenly. T. Donaldson, Sandusky center, led his mates with a scant 4 points; the remaining 9 were scattered between other cagers.

Only Three Field Baskets
The victims registered only three field goals the entire 40 minutes. In the last half the losers caged only two tallies, both of which were free pitches. The Rodents led at the end of the first 20 minutes, 25-11.

Hubert Windham and Buddy Brawley turned in lightning floor play and Louie Townsend was of neat assistance offensively, sinking 4 points from stick-guard position. Coach Carey's quint climaxed a steady improvement, starting from the opening gong, in dragging the Class "A" title.

Rats (43)—Beard (10) and Windham (2), forwards; Vernon (15), center; Wald (10) and Townsend (3), guards; Brawley (2), sub.

Sandusky (13)—R. Donaldson (3) and Claudell (2), forwards; T. Donaldson (4), center; F. Bobo and S. Bobo (2), guards; Marino (2), sub.

Seven New Members Are Taken By Paint and Patches

Recent tryouts for Paint and Patches resulted in the following choices: Martha Sue Mowry, Orrville Lawson, "Max" Smith, Marguerite Healey, Wilbur Smith, Charlie Weston, Jim Holman.

The presentation of a one-act play has been planned before mid-semester exams, to be directed by Sallie Lee Woodall. The reading committee has announced that the play will be selected on Saturday.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Five Neophytes Friday Night

Five neophytes were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota last Friday night despite the inclement weather. The new members taken in are Lucille Reese, Dr. Austin Prodoehl, Marjorie Elms, Margaret Robinson and Dick Fikes. Sarah Louise Hawkins and Mrs. Margaret Badham will be initiated at a later date.

The humor of the gathering was carried by Dr. Whitehouse and Paul Fayn in their washing of dishes. These two faculty members will begin a new language frat to develop such words as were used at the chef cooking and bottle washing posts.

Alpha Gamma Entertains In Leap Year Fashion Here

Members of Alpha Gamma entertained their dates and friends Thursday evening in the reception room of Stockham Building.

The Leap Year idea was carried out in a series of games. The climax of the evening was a mock wedding, with Rose Knox, the Queen of Hearts, as bride, and Carl Neal, the most "successful suitor," as groom.

At a late hour refreshments were served to twenty-five members and guests.

All that is distinctive in man, marking him off from the clay he walks upon or the potatoes he eats, occurs in his thoughts and emotions.—John Dewey.

The Gold and Black Freshman is to also have a list of able speakers to represent the first year squad. Several high schools have already been put on the tentative list. The Freshman have met the Woodlawn debaters in a practice tilt. Lauren Brubaker and Fred Koenig upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance." Friday, March 4, O. C. Weaver and Guthrie Smith, representing the Rats, upheld the affirmative against the East Lake High group in the second contest of the year. The Woodlawn men will be brought to the Hilltop on some Saturday in the early future to debate before a public speaking class. Freshman who will debate are Robert Clayton and Willard Proctor.

Emory May 6
The first-year men will encounter the freshmen of Emory University on May 6 in a dual debate. Further announcements will be made concerning other trips which are expected to be scheduled.

Asbury College Saturday Night
Roy Blocker and L. D. Alexander will represent Birmingham-Southern Saturday night when they encounter Asbury College in the Student Activities Building. These boys will uphold the negative of the question against the Blue Grass team, composed of Edward Emry, Frank B. Stager, Rodney Sundberg and E. E. Overmyer.

Florida March 25
On March 25 the debaters will meet the University of Florida in a chapel debate. The Floridians debate the University of Alabama over radio station WAPI on Thursday night before meeting the Southernites.

The debaters are holding regular sessions in preparation for the coming arguments. They have shown mid-season form in their early workouts. Following is the list of varsity debates:

March 11, Auburn—Dual debate; Hamner-Bishop, here; Whitmire-Turnipseed, Auburn.

March 12, Asbury College—Alexander-Blocker, negative.

March 13, Emory University (Here)—Negative.

March 25, University of Florida (Here)—Negative.

March 28, University of Pittsburgh (Here)—Negative.

March 28, Colorado College Chapel—Negative.

April 5, Loyola (New Orleans)—Affirmative.

April 8, L. S. U. (Here)—Affirmative.

April 11, Miss. A. & M.—Affirmative. The out-of-town schedule has not yet been completed, but Coach Evans announces that this schedule will be given out as each away-from-home engagement is listed.

Clario Society Enjoys Boston And New York Trips

On the recent series of travel tours the Clario Literary Society was welcomed to New York by Lee Crump, acting as Mayor Walker. Clario visited studios of several illustrious Southern personages, namely, Violet Nappi, Mildred Cowan, Mildred Redus and Agnes Mandy. Walter Wann, as a gangster held up the travelers. Mary Jim Welch, typical country girl, bid the crowd bon voyage as they began leaving. A trip to Boston this week was begun by Caroline Worthington, who told of the physical aspects of the beatdown. Walter Wann took the gathering on a visit to a night club. Polly Weir directed the group in its visit to Wollsey. Dr. Clark told of Beacon Hill with the trip being concluded by a visit to the Opera House, directed by Evelyn Pharr and Agnes Mandy. Next week the club is to enjoy a trip to England.

NOTICE—PI GAMMA MU MEETING

Pi Gamma Mu will hold an important meeting in Room 303, Munger Memorial, Saturday, March 12, at chapel period. Every member is expected to be present.

LEE BROWN, President.

"Are You Nuts? You Haven't Given PERHAPS IT'S THE DEPRESSION Anybody the Dirt for Five Minutes

There is a bright, brisk fire burning in the grate, and the logs crack and spit little sparks of glowing coals on to the dull hearth. Around the fire sits half a dozen college students—one of them freshman—languidly chatting away the night hours. There is a deep aroma of tobacco smoke in the darkened room, and it circles in great clouds over their heads which suggests anything save luminous halos.

"Tell me," bursts out one who has just started at Birmingham-Southern. "Tell me—what do you find at Southern that you like?"

He hadn't addressed anyone in particular, and for a few seconds there is a silence. Finally after puffing lazily at his pipe a few times, a big, athletic student answers:

"I can't answer that right off—I guess I haven't thought about that side of the question much." He pauses as he watches the glowing coals. "I've always told myself that this and that at Southern was what I didn't like, and always suggested various schemes to better it—and I guess I didn't think about the good things!"

"Gosh, I hadn't thought of that, either," curiously replies a sophomore. "I suppose that's me, though—I mean to think of the bad things about a school before I consider the good."

"I'll tell you one thing I like," answers another. "It's the nice, smooth way everything runs—if you get what I mean. I went to Blank College last year, and just because of that thing, I left. I couldn't stand it—I mean that unsmoothness that seemed to be characteristic. I can't exactly explain it—it's just here is all I know."

"I know what you mean," says another. "I've always known there was something I didn't exactly get at Blank, and now that you've mentioned it—by bingo! I wonder why I haven't realized that before." And he settles back, quite content with the idea.

"I don't know exactly what I like about Southern," begins a lad who knows what he is talking about. "I haven't stopped to think about it much. But there is one thing I know I like—"

"What's that?" eagerly interrupts the freshman.

"Have you stopped to think of Southern's future?" he asks. "Well, if you haven't, I have. It's a jim dandy school as it stands—and I'd know that when he wanted me to come; but I think—and the more I think about it the more truth I see in

it—that a person ought to consider the future of a school they choose as well as its present condition. And that's one of the biggest reasons why I came to Hilltop, because I know that with the leadership it has now—Dr. Snively's fine work he's already done and what he has planned to do—I'll go far. That's just ONE thing I like about it, however."

"The buildings are good," meekly suggests the freshman.

"Yes, that's another thing," continues the old speaker. "The buildings ARE good—and I don't care what anybody says about them; they're good. Just think about the new classroom building they're going to construct opposite the library. It's going to be well—and take a peek at the Woman's Stockham Building. Even if the boys haven't a chance at its modern conveniences, it's something to be proud of. I don't believe I've ever been in a building that seemed so much like home."

"What about the professors?" timidly suggests the freshman.

"Oh, the professors—they're great!" He leans back in the comfortable sofa chair, but then suddenly sits up straight again to say: "And that guy Childers—he's an English teacher. And if you don't believe me—well, just listen around and see if you hear anything that isn't good said about him. It just isn't done!"

"And another thing," puts in a good looking fellow, "the romance language professors are swell. I've had dealings with two, and I can cast my vote for them—I mean Hammond and Steep—and from what I hear about the others, well, I'm sure I'd like them, too."

"Say! What's the matter with this bunch?" asks the freshman suddenly raising above the rest. "Have you gone nuts? You haven't given anybody the dirt for the past five minutes!"

But they don't hear him, and finally he is compelled to sit back again; there is a puzzled look on his face, for really he does not understand it all.

The other five boys are jabbering away like old maids—but they are not gossiping as old maids have the reputation of doing. Instead they are suggesting to each other what is good here and what is good there—and the word "bunk" is dying for lack of usage.

Perhaps it's the depression that affects them so.



The Gold and Black

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A FAIR CHANCE

In the columns of a local newspaper there appeared a recent editorial criticizing the stand Dr. Kenneth E. Barnhart of Birmingham-Southern took on marriage in a talk to members of the Hill-top Y. M. C. A. In the first place, we do not believe the editor of this article was familiar with the idea Dr. Barnhart was attempting to put over. His part was that of the sociological viewpoint of marriage. The professor's statements, jumbled about to mean something the trend of his talk fail to carry out, were misunderstood. Dr. Barnhart remarked that all marriage was not love, but that some matters would necessarily have to be compromise. Some degree of cooperation is necessary for a marriage to be successful. No two persons can live on love alone. He stated that every man and woman has faults. Since a couple would be more susceptible to such faults, there will come a time for criticisms during their living together. Dr. Barnhart was telling his hearers of a trouble that was to come. He did not imply that the sacrifices made would not be worth the trouble caused by them. His was a warning. In his effort to give students some knowledge, Dr. Barnhart was listed as a "debunking biographer, a cynical psychologist and a matter-of-fact scientist." He was given no credit for his work in the research field but made the goat of misunderstood application of phrases.

THE NON-DECISION DEBATES

In an effort to regain some of its lost prestige, inter-collegiate debating is taking drastic steps to curb the ever-increasing crowds that are present when collegians put their oratory on display. The fact that mere handfuls attend debates which, "in the good old days", was considered, possibly, the most important extra-curricular activity, has brought about the change. To-day athletics have drawn a good bit of interest from other activities, and, with outside publicity, have grown to almost unbelievable bounds. It was to correct one of the most outstanding faults of inter-collegiate debating that led to the non-decision debates that are being used so widely in the university world.

Only one Southern debate this year will be a decision affair, that because the opposition so desired. The purpose of college debates is being changed from trying to number points to the policy of giving the audience knowledge concerning the subject about which the students are arguing. No college debate has ever led to any radical changes in the runnings of the world, especially because of the fact that some young student holds to his two, three, or four points. The real purpose of the argument is lost when students attempt to carry on a feud over a minor statement that has no relative importance to the subject being discussed. With the coming of the non-decision affairs, the rough spots of debating are being polished. The four orators are not rivals, but allies, all attacking the question of the debate subject, and all presenting important facts concerning the subject. In this way the public gets closer to the theme of the argument while the forensic art loses one of its major faults—that of wrangling.

Come Chairman Anti-Boarding Committees In The State of Alabama

Personal visits to 25 communities in Alabama during the past week have convinced us that the citizens of the state recognize in the anti-boarding campaign an opportunity to restore confidence in our ordinary business and bring back into circulation "timid dollars" which have left the regular channels of trade.

The week of March 6 will be devoted to intensive educational efforts to spread this thought among our citizens beginning with sermons by our ministers in accordance with Governor Miller's official proclamation.

On Sunday evening, March 6, a national radio hookup will carry the messages of President Hoover, General Charles G. Dawes, Secretary Ogden L. Mills and Col. Frank Knox, speaking in the interest of this campaign.

Schools of the state will receive a message from Dr. A. F. Harman, superintendent of the State Department of Education, asking their cooperation in bringing the message to their pupils and their Parent-Teachers Associations.

Luncheon clubs, women's organizations, American Legion posts and countless other organizations will hear speakers during the week.

The campaign is not designed primarily to sell government bonds, as these will be offered only to those who have entirely withdrawn "timid dollars" from circulation. Withdrawing money from banks to buy these bonds will defeat the purpose of this effort. These bonds will be available through banks on March 15, will carry 2 per cent interest, will be redeemable at par and accrued interest at any time on 60 days' notice. They will be coupon bonds in \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations.

It is hoped that a discussion of this matter will aid in restoring confidence and return us to normal business operations.

GOOD-BYE

Where are we to meet again
When we say: "Good-bye?"
Do you know, or can you guess,
When the time draws nigh?

Perhaps we'll never meet again
Until the curtain's drawn;
Or maybe, too, the time will come
As swiftly as the dawn.

Making Scoopee

THIS COLLECTION OF OURS
Adam and Eve's Droppings

Anne Conney and John Tutwiler are seen arm-in-arming in most of the time... and Mildred McLauren acquired a Delta Sigma Phi on her recent visit to Auburn... Margaret Jones wears tall millinery of late... Dolly Weiss and what Auburn lad are tee-hee? ... and those "who ought to know" say that Bud Watson loses his composure on a date due to his talkative nature... and so-and-so argues that an egotist is a girl who turns around every time she hears a motor car horn toot... Betty McHugh has been forced to leave school due to a difference of opinion with her doctor... and that if a gal has a mole on her nose she is too affectionate... If it's one her knee... and here's a simple one, viz: One-third orange and pineapple juice, two-thirds rye or corn (aged), one dash of C. B. (elder brandy or apricot brandy will do), cracked ice, and Gilda Gray it plenty.

Did You Know That—

1. That Venus, most beautiful of goddesses, who was such a good girl, was unfaithful to Vulcan, but she was true to Mars, Bacchus, Neptune, Mercury, Adonis, Anchises, et al?
2. That Lord Byron did not like to see a woman eat and he always made Lady Byron eat at another table?
3. That when Shelley was dwelling in Switzerland with his girl he wrote his wife to come and visit them, saying that he knew that she needed a vacation and that she would find Mary Godwin good company?

By Way of Comfort

Gossip is the social reward of personality. Whether it be playful or poison-fanged, it is a recognition, a tribute, one of the most gratifying forms of success.

So long as one is gossiped about, it goes like a breeze. The ugly kid is perhaps to be preferred as having more vitality, more motive power of circulation, and, of course has nothing to do with the truth, good or bad. That is why it is gossip. Gossip neither means that you are very great nor even very bad; all it means is that you are very interesting.

LIBRARY

Once more the College Library announces the arrival of a monthly section of the Literary Guild of America, the March number. "Way of the Lancer" is its title; Richard Boleslavski, the author. In writing his book, Mr. Boleslavski has worked in collaboration with Helen Woodward.

A Pole by birth, Boleslavski gives the following reason for entering the World War where he found most of the background he gives us in his recent book:

"I stumbled over a poster in which a child was asking a depressed man: 'Father, what were you doing during the World War?' I shuddered. I did not have any children, but I still hoped to have some. I was only twenty-four. I staggered before the terrific responsibility of an answer, but started to look around for more posters. Somehow I needed stronger incentive. One can spank a child, I reckoned. I stumbled over another poster: 'Poles, the dream of your forefathers comes true. Independent Poland is at the end of victory for the Allies. The ghosts of your valiant forebears order you to enlist.'"

"I was surrounded. Ahead of me the torturing eyes of my unborn children, and behind me the commanding finger bones of the ghosts."

The "Way of the Lancer," a war book, deals "with soldiers getting away from the war and yet involved in a world of events almost as hostile as if the action took place in the face of the enemy. The soldiers of this story belong to a lost battalion, Poles left without guidance in Russia on the disorganization of the Russian army, and are left to shift for themselves. They have not the advantage of strict rules of warfare to keep them in a ruthless order and to shape their conduct by the general forms of discipline. At the same time they do not become mere scattered ragamuffins. They are held together not only by the solidarity of lost men but also by the soldierly habits which they cannot too rapidly unlearn. They must live by their wits, like other wanderers, but they have collective wits to live by. They are like those marauding tribes in the great age of migrations when the peoples of Europe moved about in drifting but organized groups in search of settled homes."

No More Psychology Trances as Co-Ed Victim Fails to 'Come Out'

Meadville, Pa.—(IP)—When one of the co-eds placed under hypnotic influence at Allegheny College here failed to come out of the spell for some time, Miss Adeline Bowie, dean of women, placed a ban on further experiments of the kind at the college.

The demonstration, with Miss Marion Sleeman as a subject, was reported to have been conducted by David Whiteett in a psychology class. It is said that when he attempted to bring his subject out of the trance he failed to do so for three quarters of an hour.

American haste brings many evils into the world.—No man Haggood.

I. W. C. A. Notes

M. Cowan

Preparedness

For all your days prepare,
And meet them ever alike;
When you are the anvil, bear—
When you are the hammer, strike.

—Edwin Markham

Interest is running high in anticipation of the "Y. W." elections next Monday. All girls are requested and urged to be present and to cast their votes thoughtfully. A list of girls eligible to vote will be placed on all bulletin boards. It is to be remembered that only girls who have signed membership cards can vote.

Mrs. Engstfeld, in connection with the series of programs being presented in the Y. W., spoke Monday on the "Opportunities in Library Work."

Members of the "Y. W." cabinet entertained state officers of the Y. W. C. A. with luncheon Sunday at one of the downtown shops. State officers present were: President, Mary Gillen, Woman's College; secretary, Mary Ruth Phippen, Birmingham-Southern College; business manager, Elizabeth Robinson, University of Alabama; publicity, Mary Agnes Crocker, University of Alabama. Others present were Sarah Alice Mayfield, Mrs. Daisy Mayfield, Mary Jim Welsh, Sarah Totten, Kathleen Prince and Elizabeth Smith, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Smith visited the campus Monday morning.

Imagine

A hen-pecked husband ruling 500 hard-boiled men with an iron hand. Lessee Gewin tossing a package of matches from her purse to the gutter as a precautionary measure against home discovery.

A former noted poker player for big stakes clasping his hands behind him in an effort to hide the patches in his breeches.

A certain shoe store salesman adding \$2 to the cost of a pair of shoes after flattering a woman customer with the announcement that she has an expensive foot.

The beautiful Olena Webb circling the square once with the same man. A certain "book store" orator trying to entice potential students in to his store and secretly wishing he were allowed the privilege of a lasso.

Elton Stephens trying to get in a word in the "discussion" between two co-eds as to who had that No-Break at the recent Amazon Leap Year function. Now, Steve!

What Lora Gallaga will get as a souvenir when it gets too hot to wear a "certain" sweater.

Louise Duffe's loneliness since "Seamy" Wilson was forced to return to other duties.

THE "BRUTE."

Don't Groom Oscar for U. S. Presidency Advice Of Psychiatrist

New York—(IP)—If the old man has kicked recently about your grades, or your failure to attain a job as college president, clip this out and send it to him.

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, psychiatrist, is responsible for the most recent blast at the hopes of parents who think Willie is bound to be next president of the U. S., or at least a great artist or writer as second choice. "Parents may not talk about such ambitions for their children," he said, "but nevertheless they plan, push and demand that their children shall do thus and so in line with such silliness. Their children may have a genius among them, of course, but it is far more likely that every one of them will turn out to be just decent, ordinarily fine, average adults like the rest of us."

World Leader Measures Compared To Those Of Campus Students

In addition to possessing a good football team during the recently closed grid season, the University of Texas now boasts of the existence of several clever fellows in its student body. And they really must be given some credit at least. It appears, according to information disclosed a couple days ago, that there were several members of the student body who did not purchase season tickets to the athletic games, so they had to call their wits to their aid when they desired to see a particular game.

At the Texas Christian University-Texas contest one student was observed to enter the gate showing his pass to be in perfect order. Once in, he bought a football program, put something in it, and said to the boy who was selling them:

"Son, if you'll take this program outside, that fellow in the dark suit will give you a quarter for it."

The transaction was completed, and repeated twice. Their party completed, the ticketless students proceeded into the stadium to watch the game.

THE TIME TO SELL

A farmer once asked the editor of a country paper for advice, as follows: "I have a horse that at times appears normal, but at other times is lame to an alarming degree. What shall I do?"

The reply came: "The next time your horse appears normal, sell him!"

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT SHO DO BE SAD T'
SEE A MAN WORRYIN'
BOUT WHUT FOLKS THINKS
BOUT 'IM, W'EN DEY
AIN' STUDIN' BOUT 'IM,
'TALL!



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Massachusetts Tablet Contains Two Words That Are Misspelled

Members of the Massachusetts legislature are incensed by the discovery that the tablet recently placed in the State House in memory of recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor contains two misspelled words. An investigation has been asked to place responsibility for acceptance of the work. The words "conspicuously" and "intrepidity" appear on the tablet as "conspicuously" and "intrep—"

Someone: "Do you lead the orchestra, sir?"

Leigh: "I do."

Someone: "Then would you mind leading them out?"

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.—Beanpot.

Hallyboo

(By special permission of the copycat owners, the Poi Fois)
Tune: "The Injun Love Call"

I met a guy so burpy
As all Zilch Zilch guys are;
He always wuz a scramin'
In his fetching Schiltz 8 car.

(Pause for ho-de-do stuff.)

He wore a nArrow collar,
He wore a nArrow shirt,
And if he were a Zilch Zilch guy,
He'd wear a nArrow skirt.

Written specially for the Golden Black by Const & Tinopole.

The manager of the Ex Letter team said his team had sinus trouble—he said nobody wants to sinus up for a game.

Spread the News
about the Campus!

Miss Fanny Dorothy

Herzfeld

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AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

TENNIS MEET IS SET FOR MAR. 19

Swimming Stars Will Hold Tryouts at B. A. C. In Early April

Early plans for Hilltop tennis activities are getting under way with Jimmy Stewart, captain and coach, in command. Stewart announces a spring tournament which is to get under way March 18. Both freshmen and upperclassmen will be eligible for the matches. No varsity schedule has yet been arranged but Alabama, Vanderbilt, Mississippi College, Howard, Tennessee, L. S. U., Mississippi A. and Auburn and Tennessee U are schools with whom matches are now in the stage of negotiation.

Swimming Out
Swimming is to be included in the activities of Gold and Black athletes. Tryouts for the swimming team will be held during April at the B. A. C. A proposed trip to Emory is on the schedule.

Gutbusters expected out for tennis include: Bud Watson, "Chink" Vernon, Ted Leigh, Ed Brummel, John Hamilton and Jimmy Jones.

Swimmers who are listed as stars are: Jimmy James, Sidney Carpenter, Paul Taylor and Jimmy Jones.

Wisconsin Legislature Thinks Football a Valuable Asset

Madison, Wis.—Whatever college footballers think about the importance of football, the Wisconsin legislature thinks the University of Wisconsin ought to have the best teams in the country, and has said so with no small voice.

Two reforms have been suggested by the legislature. They are:

1. Employment of the best athletic coaches the university is able to hire.
2. An entirely new athletic council.

Despite the fact that the state assembly adopted a resolution asking the university's board of regents to refuse George Little's resignation as athletic director, the board did accept the resignation along with that of Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach, and approved the appointment of Irwin Uteritz, former Michigan football star, as director of athletics. Little was offered the position of director of intramural athletics.

The only useful resolutions are those which one can have an interest in breaking.—H. C. Bailey.

The child who has been trained simply to obey is not equipped to face the complexities of modern life.—Vera Rose.



SPORTS



TERRIFIC COLD HALTS PRACTICE

Diamonders Anxious To Open Regular Practice Sessions

By Lauren Brubaker

In spite of the snowy weather checking all practice Tuesday and Wednesday, the Panthers have shown enough stuff already to give promise of a real team this year. All but three men from last year's delegation are back on the field and seem to be in better shape than ever. A flock of rookies, sufficient to fill double the number of vacancies, are also on hand. The pitching staff, the weakest part of the team during most of last season's play, is considerably strengthened by the addition of some new blood and the increase in experience of the old standbys. The scramble for the two places left open by graduation has developed into a double battle royal with three good men out for the backstop job and two running an even race for a berth on second base.

Workouts so far have been largely limited to batting practice and a little field work. Twenty men are out at present.

Catcher's Job Debated

Briner, Johnson and Beard are out for the catcher's job. All three have shown well so far. Beard has the inside track because of his experience. He caught for the Rat team his freshman year, but was kept out of the game last season because of a sore arm.

The pitching staff is in good shape. Holt, who pitched an excellent game against Howard last year, is back, while Owens, a dependable man his freshman year, is even better now. Scheussler, a second-year man, took the Baron Rookies in tow last season. The fourth moundman is "Razor" Dunn, a good prospect held over from the 1931 squad.

Battle, a sophomore and a fair batter, will occupy the first sack. The keystone position is a tossup between Allbrooks, utility infielder last year, Stevenson and Cottrell. Wright will occupy his old position at short, while Cranford, a leading batter last season, will again cover third. Capt. Blanton will prelate in left field. He is an above par fielder and hitter. Jimmy Stewart,

FOOTBALLERS END SPRING TRAINING

Loftin, Johnson Show Well In Regulation Game Concluding Workouts

By Lester Fassick

A 25-yard trot through right tackle by "Sloppy" O'Neal was the lone score of the final game of the Panther spring training football workouts. The midget quarter-back, a minute before, had intercepted a forward pass deep in his own territory and brought it back to his own 25-yard line. The lone counter of the regulation game was put over on the next play when O'Neal crossed the goal line after his trot, untouched by enemy hands. A muddy field slowed down the workout considerably, and helped "Dog" Johnson and Gordon Loftin to give two of the staunchest defensive stands ever made out in Munger Bowl. Freshman Loftin could have called the signals for the Golden Jersey players. He was in the yellow backfield during three quarters of the play, piling up every thrust made at his side of the forward wall.

Johnson Outstanding

"Bulldog" Johnson gave as neat a defensive and offensive performance

a letter man, ran into some competition in centerfield with Don Sparks out. Thomas has been shifted from first to right field, where he will hold forth this season.

The opening game will be announced at a later date. If the weather permits the game will be April 2 when we meet the Baron Rookies at Rickwood. The first intercollegiate game is with the University of Alabama. We go to Tuscaloosa on "A" day for a game with them.

as any gridster on the field. In every play his tackles were vicious, his offensive drives outstanding, his all-round play measuring above expectation from the Dora Hi All-Stater. He carried the brunt of defensive and offensive burden for the Blacks who were counted out of the fray because of their seeming weakness at the outset.

Ends Good

Davis, Allbrooks, Battle, Clark, Harper and Owens all gave nice accounts of themselves. The end position should be no matter of worry for Hilltop mentors later in the year. All terminal men showed themselves to be nice blockers. Few passes were completed because of the loose footing in the moist soil.

Punts Fair

The Panther punters were a bit off form during the scrimmage, neither Jackson nor Owens getting down to their last season kicking form. Teel and Johnson did some of the punting for their elevens and both were getting as much distance as the two leading Cat toe-artists.

O'Neal Still

"Pug-Ugly" O'Neal showed he could be counted on to carry the ball over the whitemarkers on the gridiron. He gave a nice account of himself as did Cranford, Young, Teel and West for the Golden. Thomas was another experienced man that measured up to his last year performance. For the Blacks, Jackson, Baer, and Jordan were outstanding.

Breezy Breezes

"Breezy" Bealrd, midget Frosh back, had a good day. His speed and hip movement are an asset to his mole-skin possibilities. With a bit more experience, the "Air-Man" will be a strong candidate for a back-field position.

1st Negro: "What fo' dat doctah ccm'n' outa youah house?"
2nd Negro: "Ah dunno, but Ah think Ah's got an 'nkfin'."—Mercury.

Acting Dead, Soph Soaked From Water Thrown By Freshmen

College Station, Texas—James L. Zeller, sophomore at Texas A. & M. College, believed that freshmen must be awed into a fitting respect for upperclassmen. Mere obedience was not enough, nor was janitorial and messenger service sufficient. Nothing short of absolute fear and respect would do.

To accomplish this worthy educational endeavor Sophomore Zeller was willing to go to lengths.

Plans completed, a group of freshmen approaching, Zeller staggered and dropped into a pool of dark, warm "blood" obtained from the gory mouth of a paint can, while the "murderer" executed a thrilling dash for freedom. One would have expected the most independent of frosh to have at least called police.

Base Ball Roster

Name	Pos	Bats	Yrs. on Team
Al Blanton (capt.)	LF	R	3
Walton Wright	SS	R	2
"Jelly" Cranford	3B	Both	2
"Fot" Thomas	RF	R	2
Walter Holt	P	R	2
"Chester" Allbrooks	2B	R	2
Jimmy Stewart	CF	R	2
Lewis Bealrd	C	R	1
Ed Owens	P	R	1
"Razor" Dunn	P	R	1
Zack Scheussler	P	R	1
Laurie Battle	1B	R	1
Frank Stevenson	2B	R	1
Pat Shaul	CF	R	1
Pete Goodwin	2B	R	1
Paul Taylor	SS	R	1
George Briner	C	R	1
"Bulldog" Johnson	C	L	1
Don Sparks	CF	R	1
"Sloppy" O'Neal	P	R	1
Joe Cottrell	2B	R	1

Instead the freshmen stepped disdainfully over the prostrate body and, apparently, returned to their respective rooms.

James L., staunch advocate of freshman erudition, not to be outdone, but slightly puzzled over this breach of Aggie brotherhood, decided to remain dead until folks took him seriously.

Not for long, however—a deluge of cold, wet water from a second story window sent life pulsing through his arteries, accompanied by a chilling stream of humiliation.

Some of the poor seniors are about as famous as Napoleon—they went down in history this morning.

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Baseball players are probably the most superstitious-minded fellows in the world. At least they seem to court dame luck more than, say, basketball or football men. A baseballer will keep a glove until it falls in pieces from age just because it has never allowed a fly ball to drop, even though the glove has several glaring holes about the fingers. Or a diamond star will bemoan for days the loss of a bat that has hit out sixteen successive singles.

The men of the spiked shoes will not step on home plate with their left foot if their right, theretofore, has been used to the accompaniment of victories. The same holds good for first base, and the position in which a slide into second is made.

Regardless of what the psychologist might say, superstition has a great part in playing the game baseball. If a third baseman did not spit in his glove how could he snag the oncoming grass-sizzler and throw the batsman out at first? The old white elephant and rabbit's foot are indispensable to baseball.

If diamond practice for the Panthers had not been called off during the snowy weather early this week, the pitchers would have felt a pinch in their throwing arms. There's nothing so enlivening Spring to cause that young fellow to rise up in his wrath of March.

The old-time hidden ball trick is seldom seen in baseball today because the game has progressed so that runners are faster and smarter. Then, too, coaches on the first and third base lines are not to be caught napping as at times in other years. For suspense, the hidden ball gag cannot be equaled.

It can be pulled at second base. Under cover of the excitement when a runner steals second, or is advanced by an infield hit, the keystone man for the shortstop fails to return the ball to the pitcher, who, of course, goes through all the motions of getting ready for a delivery. Then the

ball is applied to the wandering runner's person.

All the time the fans—rather some of the time—are on the inside and know what is coming. But try and get a runner to stray off second now days until he has seen the ball in the pitcher's glove.

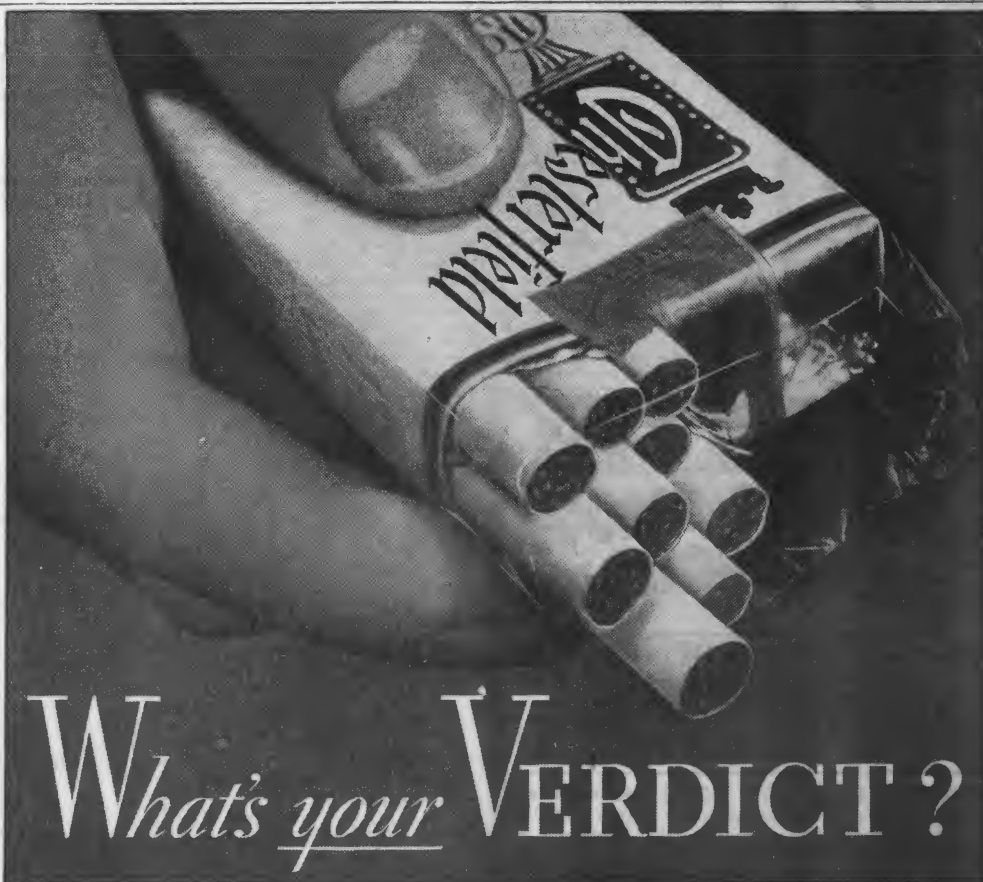
This year—his last—Bullo Williams has been in the unique position of coach and athlete. He had played out his time in football, and so, last Fall, served as one of the freshman mentors. With another season of baseball due him, Bullo is out to make a catcher for the Panther nine.

There will be no exceptions to the rule of declaring the ball dead, says the chairman of the football rules committee. According to the newly made dictum, any part of a player's body, other than his hands or feet, will, when touched to the ground, cause the ball to be declared dead. This rule will eliminate piling on by defensive players in their efforts to stop crawling and hedging by the ball carrier. If any exception were made, states the rules chairman, the law could not be enforced at all.

Hickman, the giant Tennessee guard who has turned wrestler for Gotham, declares he would not like to be a ball carrier next season now that flying wedges on the kickoff have been made eligible to the defense and not the offense. It'll be murder, that's what it'll be, says Hick, when those masses of tacklers surge down the field in front of a high-ball kicker.

Regardless of what they do, the rules committee is constantly in a tough spot. If they give an inch to the offensive, there's a moan from the defensive players. And so on into the night.

When football players show themselves for the first time next fall, fans will feast their eyes upon vari-colored equipment—uniforms and headgears—if one is to take the word of sporting goods manufacturers.



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"Broken Lullaby" Encourages World Peace

By Hugh Young

It would be both timely and interesting if representatives of the League of Nations could view in a body the motion picture, "Broken Lullaby," which was adapted from the play, "The Man I Killed." The timeliness would enter from the situation at Shanghai; it would be an interesting event if one might witness their honest reactions of the league representatives.

Besides producing one of the best pictures of all time, Hollywood has—in "Broken Lullaby"—conclusively proven to the world what many have believed for a long while—that universal peace is about as far away as

the proverbial utopia. Indeed, that it will never be realized as long as there are men and nations who foresee greater power for themselves by conquering a weaker neighbor; as long as there are emotions of hate and love and desire; as long as these emotions are a means to their own end.

In the motion picture, "Broken Lullaby," a young Frenchman, Paul Renard, goes to a cathedral in which there are gathered army officers paying tribute to the first anniversary of peace. The swords of the officers dangle in the church aisle, their shining boots line the pews. Outside the cannons boom in remembrance of the cessation of war.

After the service in the cathedral Paul Renard goes to the father to seek forgiveness for having killed a German youth during the war. Paul Renard is not satisfied that the father will grant him forgiveness, because the French youth had been forced to kill one of a people he had come to love through his association with them. So Paul Renard goes to Germany, to the parents of the boy he killed, and finds a pardon by taking their son's place in the home.

Paul Renard had a vision—a vision beyond the import of mere words or the blare of trumpets.

Even as the League of Nations continues to send their ultimatums to Japan, the slaughter goes on in China. What can the league do about it? Apparently nothing, as long as the two contestants will that the conflict shall not cease.

Universal peace, disarmament and war are a sort of vicious circle somewhat akin to the supply and demand definitions of economics: one can be twisted easily to mean the other. Nations reduce armaments to further world peace—or for safety—yet if that is the aim, why have armaments at all? Their presence, after all, is but admitting the possibility of war.

Woodrow Wilson had conceived a utopia in his dream of a League of Nations. Woodrow Wilson was a Paul Renard—a far-reaching vision. The Paul Renards are the minority in the world. Until they come to be the majority, until the world thinks as did he, then just so long will there be war.

Purdue Students Get Effects Of Real Model 'T' In 'Shake Table'

Lafayette, Ind.—(IP)—Purdue University students have taken up a new kind of rough riding, sitting on a "shake-table."

In ten minutes they are given bumps equivalent to riding 50 miles in an automobile over rough roads. The table produces jolts at the rate of from one to fifteen a second.

The riders sit on seats fitted with various kinds of upholstery. The object is to learn the relative effects of the different types of upholstery on the comfort of the passengers, and particularly of the drivers. Professor H. M. Jacklin, instructor in automotive engineering, is conducting the tests.

Each rider has hands stretched across his knees and thighs, which are

Panther Center Leads 1932-33 Squad



ROY JACKSON

This former Dadeville High basketball player was elected captain of the 1932-33 basketball squad last week at meeting of the varsity basketball lettermen. Jackson improved considerably throughout this season's play. His work in the Howard games was outstanding. "Battling" Walton Wright was selected alternate captain of next year's basketball team, and "Breezy" Beal was elected honorary captain of this season's freshmen five. Next year's squad should be one of the best ever out for a Panther cage combine.

Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. L. J. Lawson, Greensboro. Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary co-ed educational fraternity, is to sponsor the stunts for the banquet dinner, at which time all alumni members of A. E. A. will be present.

Following are the alumni officers who are working on the Founder's Day plans: President, L. N. Shannon; vice presidents, Eddie Lewis and Judge R. L. Blanton; secretary-treasurer, Hubert Searcy; alumnae president, Mrs. Edward L. Norton; vice president, Mrs. Hunter Armstrong; secretary, Sarah Mackenzie, and treasurer, Ruth Williams; state clubs and their presidents, W. O. Walton, Lafayette; R. E. Moore, Montgomery; Taylor Henry, Gulf Coast; W. E. Benson, Tennessee Valley; J. E. Rawls, Wiregrass; R. L. Blanton, Walker County; C. Hall, Cleveland, Northeast Alabama; and E. K. Turner, Atlanta, Georgia.

HOMINIS

I wrote a little ditty
And published it in here;
I meant it for my darling,
But they read it to my dear.

He blushed and thought it for him
Self—
Such assninity!
But who can blame the ego
That is masculinity? —"Tunnie."

YESTERDAY

My yesterday
Is just a dream
Of sadness—so uncouth!
The dawn today
Has come and tries
To cheer me with its youth.
But after all
My mind's a fog
Of memories—so bare!
Their yesterday
Has gone away.
As I, they wonder where? —F. J.

HAPPINESS

It never came;
I've never known
Until today what bliss it brings.
I sometimes thought
It came with tears,
But now I know: with joy it sings.
I'll always dream
Of tender words
And lover's lips and arms that hold;
It's always new—
It's all my life—
And yet it's dusty ages old.

connected with recording instruments to show the extent to which correct and comfortable posture is lost during the jolting.

H. L. Menken Questions The Ability Of Collegiate Brains

New York, N. Y.—In answer to a group of questions submitted by the Columbia University Spectator to H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, the following ideas are set forth:

No betterment of governmental conditions can result from student participation in politics.

The college student of today is more conservative than his father a generation ago.

Undergraduate literary work is "atrocious."

"Any student who takes football seriously is 'degraded' thereby.

Present entrance requirements make it impossible to expect a group of intelligent college students.

There is no reason why students should not question accepted standards of moral and social conduct.

THE DUST

The dust
Holds gloomy secrets of the past.
So long
It lives, its darkness seems to last
Throughout eternity.
Oh, what future, unknown joys shall come
To spread
Themselves from out the dust, so glum,
Over all
The earth; and walk about, live, learn,
And then
To the dry, dead dust again return! —G. J.

THE BABY

Little baby's toes are pink,
His nose a cheery red—
His little hands are cherub-like;
There's a curl up on his head.

I wonder what he's thinking of;
He laughs the time away;
He hasn't any memories;
There's nothing he can say.

His mind's so full of angels,
They make his eyes dance bright;
For him they play at hide and seek,
And whisper dreams at night. —E. J.

"Adolph, what would you suggest to bring a return of prosperity?"
"The horse, sir; brink back horses and the country is stable-ized." —Wampus.

Nature is wonderful! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN A NUTSHELL

A colored man from one of the Southern states desired to enter the ministry. He went to a minister to be examined and the following conversation took place:

"Can you read, Sam?"
"No sah, Ah can't read, sah."

"Can you write?"
"Well, no sar, Ah can't write, but my wife is a pretty good writer."

"Well, do you know your Bible, Sam?"

"Yes sah, Ah's pretty good in de Bible, sah. Ah knows my Bible from lid to lid."

"Tell me, what part of the Bible do you prefer?"

"Ah purfers de New Testament de mos', sah."

"And what book of the New Testament, Sam?"

"De book of Ma'k, sah."

"What do you especially like about Mark?"

"Ah likes de parables hes', sah."

"And which of the parables is your choice?"

"Well, sah, de parable of de good Samaritan is my specialty."

"Well, Sam, will you tell me the parable of the good Samaritan?"

"Yes, sah, Ah will, sah: Once upon a time a man was agoin from Jerusalem down to Jericho, and he fell among thorns. De thorns grew up an' choked him, an' he went on an' didn't hab no money. An' he met de Queen ob Sheba, an' she gib him one thousand talents ob gold an' one hundred changes ob raiment. An' he got in a chariot an' drove furiously. An' when he was drivin' under a Juniper tree his hair got caught in a limh oh de tree an' he hung dar, an' de ravens hrot him food to eat and water to drink, an' he ate five thousand lobes and two small fishes. An' one night while he was hangin' dar sleep, his wife Delilah come along and cut off his hair an' he drapped and fell on stony ground. But he got up an' went on an' it rained fo'ty days an' fo'ty nights, an' he hid himself in a cave, an' he lived on locusts an' wil' honey. Den he went on till he met a servant who said, 'Come take supper at my house,' an' he said, 'No, Ah won't, Ah married a wife an' can't go,' an' de servant went out in de highways an' hedges and compel him to come in, an' after supper he went on an' come to Jericho. An' when he got dar he looked up an' saw Queen Jezebel sittin' down way up dar in a window, an' she laughed at him an' he said, 'Throw her down outer dar,' an' dey did. An' he said, 'Throw her down again,' an' dey did, and he said 'Throw her down some more,' an' dey throwed her down seebenty times seben. An' of de fragments dar picked up twelve baskets full an' said 'Blessed am de peacemakers.' Now who's wife do you think she'll be on de judgment day?"

"Sam," said the minister, "consider yourself a full fledger minister of the Gospel."

PROTECTION AND SELF-PROTECTION

"Did you make these biscuits, my dear?"

"Yes, darling."

"Well, I would prefer that you wouldn't make any more."

"Why not, dear?"

"Because, angel, you're too light for such heavy work."—Exchange.

PIECE WORK

Big Hen (boastfully): "I get thirty cents a dozen for my eggs. How much do you get for yours?"

Small Hen: "I get twenty-five cents a dozen."

Big Hen (scornfully): "Why don't you lay big eggs and get thirty cents a dozen, too?"

Small Hen: "Huh! I should exert myself for a nickel!"

Dad: "I never smoked when I was your age. Will you be able to tell that to your son when you are my age?"

Son: "Not with as straight a face as you do, daddy."

J. B. Nichols Leads Epworth League Evangelistic Services

J. B. Nichols, president of Birmingham-Southern's Ministerial Association, will lead the evangelistic services at McCoy Memorial Epworth League Sunday evening. Mr. Nichols will lead the young people's service at Hilltop Church from March 20-27, including the Pre-Easter Revival. Ainsworth, who presides over the Alabama Conferences, will preside at the church March 20.

On Sunday morning Rev. U. S. Nichols will preach on "The Storm." Sunday evening the pastor will preach "The Judgment."

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IMPATIENT MAIDEN

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RAYMOND HATTON—RALPH INCE
RUSSELL HOPTON—ANDY DEVINE

SOUTHERN CELEBRATES 76th ANNIVERSARY

ENGLISH WRITER CHAPEL FEATURE

Booth Lectures Sponsored By
Carnegie Peace
Foundation

C. Douglas Booth was the feature of the chapel yesterday sponsored by the International Relations Club. Prof. P. Thomas arranged for the presentation which was sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

Mr. Booth is widely known in this country and in Europe as an expert on international affairs. He has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, to whom he submits fortnightly reports on his findings, and before whom he often delivered lectures upon international questions. He has also spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at The Hague, and has resided or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, under whose guidance nearly 300 international relations clubs have been formed in as many colleges and universities in the United States, is responsible for Mr. Booth's visit to Birmingham. Miss Amy Hemmaway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment is National Secretary of the International Relations Club.

During his present tour Mr. Booth is discussing international relations in many educational institutions in the South.

A. E. A. Drafts Grads For Committee Work

Seventeen Birmingham-Southern alumni have been appointed on various committees to prepare for the entertainment of educators who will attend the Alabama Education Association which convenes in Birmingham, March 17-19. The appointments were announced by Dr. Charles A. Brown, associate superintendent of city schools, in arranging for approximately 5,000 teachers and educational leaders expected to be in the city for the annual gathering.

They are: R. D. Hurlbert, '24; R. A. Hall, '23; E. B. Calhoun, '14; N. H. Price, '22; W. A. Reagan, '23; Anne Greene, '24; J. R. Gardner, Jr., '19; Hester Stough, '15; Herston Cooper, '21; Hattie Pollis, '30; T. C. Young, '21; John Hawkins, '24; Edna Marugg, '18; Margaret Hanes, '26; B. W. Self, '25; F. S. Self, '26, and Susan Patterson, '30.

Hoover Will be Next President— DEMOCRAT NOMINEE WILL BE DARK HORSE Opinion of History Professors

By Jack Barefield

"If conditions improve Hoover will likely be re-elected; if, on the other hand, there is no appreciable change the Democrats will have a good chance to elect their nominee," said Dr. Henry T. Shanks in questionaire presented by the Gold and Black Tuesday on various political questions.

In answer to the question, "Who in your opinion, has a better chance than Hoover?" Dr. Shanks continued: "I think that the Democratic and Republican success or failure in November will depend, to a large degree, on the depression. Roosevelt is probably the Democrats' best bet." Baker, in my opinion, is capable but his supporters have not succeeded in creating much enthusiasm for him. No one stands a better chance than Hoover."

"Who do you think will run for president of the United States in the coming election?" Dr. Shanks said: "I believe that Hoover will be the only important candidate for the Republican nomination. Of the Democratic possibilities, Roosevelt probably has the advantage at present. The two-thirds rule and the dissensions in the Democratic party, however, make his nomination doubtful.

"It is not likely that the Democrats will take any decided stand on the 'major question,'" continued Dr. Shanks when he was asked what stand he thought the Democrats would make on liquor and tariff. "Since the party includes many 'Drys' and 'Wets' it would be unwise politically to antagonize either of these by adopt-

FIRST PRESIDENT



DR. W. M. WIGHTMAN
Dr. W. M. Wightman was first president of Old Southern University in Greensboro. Dr. Wightman served as president of the college from its opening March 17, 1856, until 1867 when he was appointed Bishop. Dr. Guy E. Snavely is the second executive to serve Birmingham-Southern since the union of Birmingham University and Old Southern. Under him, the college has shown more development than under any other leader.

PRESENT EXECUTIVE



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

Alumni Write Names In Hall Of Fame

Birmingham-Southern graduates who are doing advanced work there don't object to receiving alumni duns, because they believe them necessary. The constant reminders will keep them lined up to co-operate in a big way when they have finished their graduate studies. Charles Ferrell, '30, and Waights Henry, '31, roommates, sent in a joint subscription to The Hilltop Alumni, saying: "We'll subscribe for it separately when we cease being roommates and depart from these university halls." Frances McCrottes, '29, Elizabeth Dozier, '31, Robert Sessions, '30, P. D. Scrivner, '22, and Mrs. Scrivner, '22, A. B. Davidson, '22, and Mrs. Davidson, Charlie D. Matthews, '22, and wife, and "Pig Iron" Caldwell, '29, gathered in this famous room a few days ago to let the entire world know what Birmingham-Southern alumni do when they are far away from home.

Honor has come to Waights G. Henry since his matriculation at Yale. He was recently elected president of

WOMEN DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Wyoming Forensic Stars Follow M. S. C. W. On
Co-Ed Schedule

A late announcement from Prof. M. L. Evans, Debate Coach, stated that the Women's Debate team of M. S. C. W. would be present for a debate with the co-ed team of Birmingham-Southern Friday night at 7:30 in Stockham's Woman's Building. Jeanette Maynor and Johnnie B. Smith will oppose the Mississippians, taking the negative of the question: "Resolved: That the civilization of Russia is more detrimental than beneficial in its influence in the world."

Wyoming Wednesday

Josephine P. Thompson will bring the debate team of the University of Wyoming to the campus on Wednesday, March 23, for the second women's debate of the year. The two debaters who will oppose the Hilltop women forensic artists are Louise Scott and Elsie Groulund. Miss Scott is a Junior in the college of Liberal Arts, President of Tri-Delta Social Sorority, and a member of the student governing body. She has served three years on the varsity debate team and is at present secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Groulund is a Senior in the college of Liberal Arts and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity. She is also vice-president of the Senior Class, President of Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity. Both members of the team are eligible for the Wesley Club of the Yale Divinity School, which has a membership of about 100 graduate students. Waights was also elected secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Seminary Conference. The Theological schools of Yale, Harvard, Boston and several other prominent universities make up this organization. Charlie Ferrell also came into the limelight as one of Yale's delegates to this conference, being a member of the basketball team which won the tournament.

FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM Celebrating 76th Anniversary of Birmingham-Southern College

10:20—Special Chapel Exercises. Address by Hon. J. Leigh Andrews.

11:00—A tour of the campus immediately after chapel.

12:00-1:30—Informal Luncheon in the Cafeteria.

2:00-4:00—At home in Stockham Woman's Building. Class Reunions will take place.

4:00—An automobile ride through the City of Birmingham.

5:30—Radio Broadcast over Station WAPI. Dr. Snavely speaks.

6:00—Founders' Day Dinner at the Southern Club. Men and women representing different eras in Southern's history will make speeches. A. E. A. alumni will be present at the dinner. Representatives of the Student Body will give a taste of college life today.

Owen Hope Speaks On "Friendship" At McCoy

Mr. Owen Hope, ministerial student at Birmingham-Southern, was the speaker at the College department of McCoy Memorial last Sunday. Mr. Hope's topic was "Friendship." "We have many acquaintances," he said, "but we have few friends." Mr. Hope pointed out that the friends are those who know our faults and still love us. He also stated that good friends, like good clothes, are dependable.

The president announced that Hubert Searcy, Lucile Reese and Katherine Windham will compose the nominating committee for the election of officers to be held in April. It was also announced that Bishop W. N. Ainsworth will preach the first sermon of the spring revival next Sunday.

Bathurst Speaks To Penmanship Group

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of the Psychology Department, will speak before the annual meeting of A. E. A., talking to the Department of Penmanship on Friday afternoon, March 18, at Phillips High School. He will also make a committee report to the Alabama Mental Hygiene Society.

Theta Upsilon Entertains At Tea Sunday In Stockham Building

Theta Upsilon will entertain members of the student body at a tea on Sunday afternoon in Stockham Building. Representatives from members of the non-frats, sororities and fraternities will be present at the function. Betty Sutherland, president of Theta Upsilon will preside at the gathering.

for membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity.

Montevillo Next

A dual engagement with Montevillo will be held the first week in April according to Mr. Evans, who has been in recent communication with the state school in Montevillo. The exact date and debaters have not yet been named.

J. LEIGH ANDREWS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM IN MUNGER CHAPEL

"Open House" In Stockham Hall, Tour of City, Class
Reunion Feature of Afternoon
Session

Phares Coleman, Graduate Of Southern At Age of 17

Phares Coleman, prominent Birmingham attorney, will be toastmaster for the Founders' Day Dinner Thursday, 6 P. M., at the Southern Club. Mr. Coleman graduated from Southern University at the age of 17. Later he took graduate work at the University of Alabama. The Kappa chapter was granted at Old Southern University when Mr. Coleman was a student there. He studied law under former Governor Seay, also a graduate of Southern.

Bishop Wightman, first president of Southern University in 1856, baptized Mr. Coleman. This prominent alumnus who will preside at the dinner, was the first man ever to practice law before the Supreme Court under 21 years of age. Mr. Coleman is interested in every phase of college life and supports Birmingham-Southern in every possible way.

Special chapel exercises with J. Leigh Andrews principal speaker, tour of the campus under student direction, luncheon in the cafeteria at noon, "open house" in Stockham Woman's Building, class reunions, and Founders' Day Dinner at 6 p. m. at the Southern Club are events on today's schedule as alumni and students celebrate the 76th Anniversary of Birmingham-Southern College.

J. Leigh Andrews, Sheffield, class of 1892, brought the Founders' Day address at the special chapel exercises today. Visiting alumni attended the morning session in a body. The entire student body of The Simpson School were guests of Birmingham-Southern at this time. Prof. J. M. Malone, principal, came with the students.

Immediately after chapel, visiting alumni and friends of the college will be carried on a tour through the classrooms, lecture rooms, laboratory and sorority suites. Zemma Singleton, president of the co-ed council, is in charge of these student groups.

Cafeteria Luncheon

Luncheon for students and guests will be served in the college cafeteria at 12. Mrs. G. F. Cooper, college dietitian, will be in charge. The cafeteria orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The orchestra includes Terry Mosely, Ted Leigh, Chester Tate and Harrison Cooper.

"Open house" will be held from 2 (Continued on Page 4)

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT M'COY LEAGUE

Director Ray De Maris Leads
Musicians Sunday
Night, 6:30

The Birmingham-Southern Symphony Orchestra, with Ray DeMaris as director, will open its season with a concert at the McCoy Memorial League, 6:30 Sunday evening, March 20. The following Sunday they will play at Ensley Highlands Church and on April 3 at South Highlands Church. The orchestra will accompany the combined Glee Club on its trip to Tuscaloosa April 15.

The Symphony Orchestra is an organization composed of Birmingham-Southern students who are interested in classical music. Ted Leigh is president and Evelyn Pharr, accompanist. The members are: Sara Lawrence, Josephine Tomblin, Mary Louise Ozler, Ted Leigh, Lee McCarthy, Coatesworth Lewis, Terry Mosely, Henry Howard, Freeman Orr, Donald Roberts and Charles Vance.

'DEPRESSION' ETA ALPHA TAU SUBJECT

Economics Frat Discusses Everyday Problems at
Meeting

Eta Alpha Tau, honorary Commercial Fraternity, held an informal discussion on labor problems of the day and other important topics Thursday in Munger Hall. Suggestions as to how to end the depression brought the students back to face the work that is being done. Grey Thornton, vice-president, led the discussion.

Following is the list of students recently elected to membership: Gene Ainsley, Lester Benefield, Clinton Bishop, John Ewins, W. C. McCarthy, Cal Roden, J. H. Young, Elton Stephens, George Ferry, Villard Griffin, Wylie Waller and John Aubrey Thomas.

Mingling, a Bond of Friendship

AS THEY SIT BY THE FIRE

Grew Up Between Them

By Sarah Alice Mayfield

They sat by the fire in a mist of reminiscence.

The First fondled an old cob pipe and used the blue clouds of smoke as a stage setting for the drama his memory created and presented. The acts were shifted by the mere closing of his wrinkled eyelids. And as they slowly reopened, halfway, a new scene was visible and perhaps a new character, or just an old one in a new role. An old building—vine-draped, stately in bearing, yet friendly and cordial withal—completely filled the stage. It was early dawn. As the greyneess gave way to shafts of morning sunlight, an old darkey came into view. He was affectionately called "Prof. Peck" and no individual entered or departed from the portals of that building without knowing and being known by the professor. The source of his learning was forever a mystery and a subject of imaginative meanderings of young and old.

Students appeared on the scene in groups of twos and threes. Young lads, for the most part, with eager and determined faces. They discuss events of the day and become lost in the building's hallway. As we follow them, we discern bold letters on one transom, "CLARIOSOPHIC." And as if in open, defiant challenge, another from across the hallway displays "BELLES LETTRES."

Peals of laughter, which fade into a regular uproar, are heard offstage. From a hilarious sophomore we learn that a goat, previously coaxed into

the institution of higher learning, brought an unexpected close to the chapel exercises. Scene fades into scene, and the prevalent atmosphere of the entire drama is a deep sense of love and reverence, mingled with the spice of humor and the mellowness of intellectual vision.

The Second blew perfect blue rings from a Chesterfield. He too revealed in a realm of reminiscence. He too staged a drama and punctuated it with a chuckle from time to time and an occasional sigh of satisfaction and appreciation. Several buildings appear in the scene, comparatively new, but somehow permeating the same friendly air of the old vine-clad building of the First. The sun comes early to these buildings, and from their lofty site one might glimpse a city in the process of awaking itself.

Onto the scene came groups of students, girls and boys. Collegians they are, conversing lightly on events of the day. Such incidents as the goat in chapel are missing from this scene, but in their place are friendly jokes and pranks of a different sort. Now and then an eight-cylinder car makes its way around the circling driveway and from its luxurious interior, gay students emerge. Through the gaily and tinge of nonchalance, one sense the same sincere admiration and love for the buildings and all for which they stand, as noted in the First.

The First continued to smoke. The Second continued to reveal. But pres- (Continued on Page 4)



The Gold and Black

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Virgil McCain, Ed Townsend.

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Raymond West.

Associate



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SEVENTY-SIX YEARS—AND MORE

Seventy-six years of service in the educational field finds Birmingham-Southern at the height of its purpose as an institution to develop cultured Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen. The Hilltop is an institution that is not noted for the size of its student body, but whose fame rests on the laurels of her development of Christian leaders throughout the State of Alabama, the United States of America, and the world in general. Though not making a contribution as great as that of colleges having larger numbers in their student bodies, Southern has certainly played her part well in the university world.

Through years of hardships, hardships that today would seem almost unconquerable, has this institution advanced. Never looking back, her leaders have found great reward, especially during the last few years, in the service of their predecessors. Today we have a college of which we are justly proud.

Characteristic of the Southern ideal, the present administration is not attempting to live on her past record. Just because the last ten years have been the greatest in the advancement of Birmingham-Southern the college fathers see the great possibilities that lie before this university. Plans have already been laid for a new building to complete the square here on the Hilltop. A new gymnasium will be a dream that will have been realized before many more suns have set on Munger Bowl. Pavement and sidewalks are present improvements that are being realized.

Like the institution of old Birmingham-Southern is ever moving forward, striving to better its position. We are grateful for what the predecessors have done, the favorable position in which former students, now, graduates, have placed us. The administration is hoping to complete their desires, making for a greater Birmingham-Southern than even our alumni had wished.

When statisticians get through figuring the time lost on all business operations they can begin to figure the time lost in figuring statistics.

If your wife corrects you in public when you make a mistake it's a sign

she wants to show how smart she is or how dumb you are, or both.

Question: "What is a volcano?"

Answer: "A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you can see the crater awaking."

A & P FOOD STORES



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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"HOSIERY TOO"

Stirrup Cups

We could smell something of the politics brewing in the air for a good while but we couldn't help but miss the fact that a number of A. T. O.'s were present for the first time at a Y. M. C. A. meeting. The boys acted right well though but they were a bit hard to wake up after Dr. Smith had spoken on marriage. We are hoping they will let "Soap" Wilson speak next meeting on the Marriage question while it would be quite intellectual, we think, to have "P" "Lulu" Johns explain the exact intricacies of how to stall off the rent man at the front door while the Mrs. tells famous tales to the butcher at the back end of the house.

Seems like Mrs. Travis doesn't agree with her datter on the matter of spending the night in glass houses.

Smile: As unheeded as an iceman's call on a wintry morning.

And a repetition of the Amazon breakdown when Prof. McWilliams of the Hair-ward McWilliams, busted the Infer-Greek struggle despite eight or nine blackbills. He will be presented with a medal along with other famous campus character who have the knack of getting into hops whether blackbilled or not.

We understand the administration will celebrate Founders' Day by giving double cuts to all students absent.

And Prof. Posey stated in a recent talk that the main plank in the Democratic program will be—"What this country needs is another ex-president."

For those destitutes whose money sock is on a diet, we recommend a change in toothpaste. Numerous cases of fabulous incomes have been reported since that happy day on which the lucky ones turned to Blistersine.

"You're my everything," whistled the fresh as he gazed upon his nickel change after a theatre date.

Are you listenin'?

This hyere col-yum would like to install a "Smoke a Frosh Cigarette Week." To those perpetual bummers we would suggest smoking a Froshman's tag. Like the poor, they will be with us always, and they might as well be useful for something.

"Who is your favorite author?"

"My dad."

"What did he ever write?"

"Checks."

Forestry Agents System Proves Most Successful

The forestry agents assigned to the various local communities in connection with the joint work of the State and Federal Governments in promoting timber production had a very successful year in 1931, according to the statistics compiled in the Eighth Annual Report of the Commission of Forestry, in cooperation with the United States Forest Service, which has just been completed. Progress in the territory to which the agents were allocated was made in spite of the unusual circumstance that 1931 was the second successive year of the current economic depression and the driest year recorded since the beginning of keeping weather records in the state.

The measure of success of public forestal activities is the degree to which farmers and other landowners become active in the development, protection and proper use of their woodlands. This condition is often reflected in the care and energy used in excluding fire from the holdings.

For the approximately nine and one-half million acres of forest land included within forestal districts to which agents were assigned the proportion burned over in 1931 was but three and four-tenths per cent as compared with an average for the preceding years of approximately four and nine-tenths per cent, this notwithstanding the phenomenally high natural hazard that obtained during the year. The figure of three and four-tenths per cent for the organized territory is to be contrasted with thirteen and nine-tenths per cent representing the losses for the unorganized territory in which no agents were located. The difference between these two figures represents fairly the effect of the trained forestal agents' work in promoting scientific and profitable methods of managing woodlands under current conditions.

Much territory now unorganized, however, was formerly included in districts which had to be discontinued on account of lack of funds. The landowners residing within such former districts had previously received the

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OCE 'OMAN BIN HAD
'ER PICTURE TOOKEN
BUT DE LAWD HE'P ME—
—! TWANT NO TROUBLE
FUH ME T' RICOLLEC'
WHUT SHE LOOK LAK,
NO-HOW!



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Dr. C. A. Rush, Former Southern Head To Be Here

Many prominent alumni of old Southern University have made reservations for Founders' Day announces Hubert Searcy, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association. Dr. C. A. Rush, former president of old Southern, will be on the campus and attend the exercises. Dr. Rush graduated in the class of 1886 and was president of the parent institution from 1914 to 1917. At present he is pastor of the Perry Street Methodist Church in Montgomery.

Early women graduates will be represented by Mrs. L. J. Lawson, Jr., Greensboro. She is the daughter of former Governor Seay and is proud of her degree, granted in 1902. Mrs. Lawson will speak briefly of her college career at the Founders' Day dinner Thursday night.

Two graduates of old Southern, prominent in college education, who will return for the celebration are Dr. E. K. Turner, professor of Latin at Emory University, and M. C. White, member of the English faculty at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.

Present faculty members who graduated from the Greensboro institution, and who wouldn't miss the festivities are: Prof. W. D. Perry, senior faculty member; Prof. W. A. Moore and Prof. J. H. Coulllette. Dr. E. V. Jones was a member of the faculty of old Southern.

These and many more outstanding graduates will join with Birmingham-Southern alumni in paying tribute to the men of vision who organized Southern University in 1856.

ONWARD

Time hurries
Us on
To live,
To love,
At last
To die.

We never know
Why we
Do as we do.
Only:
Time hurries
Us on.

BOYD C.

FOREVER

After we are married,
Dear,
Will we always be
Young?
Will we
Laugh and sing
At our work?
Will dark hours
Overcome
Light ones?
God, love us
And keep us
Young.

BOYD C.

Miss Sarah Totten reports a delightful trip to Atlanta last week-end when she was sent as a delegate to the Southern League Convention.

benefit of the counsel, cooperation and assistance of forestal agents which enabled them to cope somewhat with unfavorable conditions even in the absence of State cooperation. Otherwise the losses on such now unorganized territory would have been very much higher. The entire state, as a matter of fact, has been reached to a considerable extent by the informational and advisory work of the forestry department which further served to reduce the proportion burned in forestal districts. Before the inauguration of public cooperation in the promotion of forestry in Alabama the average proportion of woodland burned was approximately thirty-six per cent per annum.

LOST

A calculus book, 2 small notebooks and a black purse. The articles were placed in a Ford coupe on last Monday in the wrong automobile. Any one finding same, please return to the information office or Fay Hyche.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains At Supper

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Tuesday night with a buffet supper in their apartment in Stockham Women's Building.

During the evening music was furnished by the sorority trio composed of Loulie Jean Norman, Mattie Kate Harris and Sara Marie Kiefer.

A delightful supper was served to the active chapter, the alumnae chapter and the pledges with Helen Cook and Mary Virginia Hawkins.

Quintet Prospects Look Good With Only Waller Lost

Freshmen Send Up Excellent Material From Championship Five

Birmingham-Southern 1933 basketball team should prove one of the best hardwood combines ever to represent the Hilltop if all players are eligible for next season's activities. Every position finds three or four capable lettermen, reserves or Freshmen numeral men candidates for the positions.

Led by Captain Roy Jackson the Panther quintet will have four outstanding candidates for center. Jackson, regular this season, will be pushed by Joe Morris and Paul Taylor, capable reserves, and "Chink" Vernon, star tip-off man for the Freshmen, and Perry, his understudy.

At forwards, Coach Ben Englebert will also find a wealth of material despite the loss of Captain Wylie Waller from this season's five. Alternate Captain-elect Walton Wright, is the only letterman returning. Hyatt Hagan is a reserve from last year's five. Outstanding Freshmen who will try out for positions are "Breezy" Baird, Raymond Wald and Hubert Windham.

Guards Best

At the guards the Panthers have three lettermen guards back. Battle, Stevenson and Holt are wearers of the coveted "B." Frosh who will make an outstanding bid for positions are Brawley, Townsend and Stewart. Allbrook, 1931 letterman, will also be in line for a place in the lineup.

LEGISLATION AGAINST SIGNING COLLEGE PLAYERS NOW SOUGHT

Atlanta, Ga.—(NSFA)—Judge Kene-saw Mountain Landis has been asked by officials of Georgia Institute of Technology to investigate the alleged influencing of college baseball players to leave school and to sign professional contracts.

This was brought about by the signing of Joe Crum, Tech sophomore, by the Chattanooga baseball club of the Southern Association. Crum was signed by the Lookouts when he was brought to them by a third party who had influenced him to leave school. He was on probation at the time, but it was probable that he would have made up his work by the beginning of the baseball season and have been able to play.

This case is likely to lead to some legislation against the signing of college baseball players before they have finished their education. This is a serious problem, there being many men who make their living simply by influencing college baseball players to leave school and sign professional contracts.

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LUMP—EGG—NUT—STOKER—

Gamma Phi Alumnae Hosts At Ouslers March 17

The Birmingham Alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained Thursday night, March 17th, with a function at Mountain Brook.

About two hundred of the college contingent were represented. Several novel features numbers were given.

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Englebert Leads Track Candidates In Opening Work

Forty Men Report In Munger Bowl For Initial Trials

Some thirty-five or forty candidates have been present at the first workouts of the track team in Munger Bowl for the last few days. With another touch of spring the squad is expected to increase in numbers. Coach Ben Englebert, in charge of the tracksters, is taking the boys along slowly in the hope that none will wear themselves down. All men out will receive ample encouragement, with no squad cutting to be had. Every man out will get a chance to show his wares.

No Separation

No distinction has yet been made between candidates for the Freshmen and Varsity teams. Coach Englebert is expected to allow all to work together for a while before splitting the squads. A number of Freshmen have showed up well in the early workouts.

Distance Will Be Good

No prediction can be made as to which department is best fitted for this year's team but it is probable that the distance men have the edge at this stage of the workouts. Walker, Ferguson, and Goodwin are a trio of 2-milers who should prove capable of standing up under the long jaunts. Goodwin will be remembered as the crack Freshmen miler of last season. He needs experience but, with a bit of hard work during the early sessions, he should prove one of the best distance men ever to represent a Southern track aggregation.

Weights O. K.

In the weights Coach Englebert will find a wealth of material in Joe Norris and "Speedy" Bowers. Both of these men are heavy and rugged enough to develop into fine weight tosters.

High Jump Excellent

In the high jump the Panthers will have Louis Meier, lanky Soph, who can go over the reed in a capable manner. Knowlton and Don Roberts are two other jumpers who look promising. In the dashes "Sloppy" O'Neal should be a star. Emma, a midget, is an outstanding newcomer. Among the Freshmen is Lester Fossick, "Red" Day, Womack, Hobbs and Buttery. Hillin is another neat looking varsity candidate.

Candidates for the places include: Dashes: O'Neal, Gardenia, Buttery, Fossick, Womack, Day, Hillin, Emma, Hobbs, Knowlton.

Middle Distance: Crenshaw, Womack, Buttery, Hobbs, Peoples, I. Winston, J. Winston, Roberts, Hope, Perry, McKenzie.

Mile: Cooley, Goodwin, Walker, Roberts, Goodman.

Two-Mile: Walker, Ferguson, Goodwin.

Low Hurdles: Buttery, Walden.

High Hurdles: Walden, Powell.

Shot Put: Bowers, Norris.

Discus: Bowers, Norris, Martin.

Broad Jump: Fossick, Knowlton.

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AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Special Rates For Students To Watch Tilden and Pros

School Tickets May Be Obtained From Gray Sporting Goods Store

William McWane, President of the Birmingham Lawn Tennis Association, announces that all students of Birmingham-Southern may purchase special student tickets for the series of matches that Bill Tilden and his group of tennis pros will present here in Birmingham on Friday and Saturday, March 18th and 19th. The students will be recognized by their student activity tickets. Student tickets are to be handled by Gray Sporting Goods Co. No student tickets will be sold at the gate, but any member of the Hilltop student body may receive a special ticket for 75 cents by presenting himself with his activity ticket at Gray's.

Tilden is known the world over as the outstanding tenniser of all times. Though age has overtaken some of his speed and stamina, Big Bill still possesses a true cunning for the great game. His terrific service is still an outstanding element in his play. Tilden brings with him several nationally known tennis men who will give him plenty of competition in his two day stand in the Ham. The troupe carries a special court about with them which will be placed in the City Auditorium for the matches.

Love may be blind but Hostesses aren't.

He (on phone)—How about a date tonight, honey?

She—I'm sorry, dear but I was operated on yesterday and I'm all sewed up for the week.

Leigh, Peoples.

High Jump: Meier, Knowlton, Roberts.

Pole Vault: Finnegan, Blanton.



Students interested in tennis will be glad to learn of the special student tickets on sale at Gray Sporting Goods Co., the latter part of the week to see Bill Tilden and his bunch of pros. Student Activity Tickets must be taken to Gray's. No student tickets are on sale at the auditorium.

The spring weather has again given the Panther diamonders a chance to be up and going. "Lefty" Scheussler's work against the regulars will probably give him the opening job on the mound against the Baron rookies.

The regulars began pushing the potato into the outfield during the latter part of season nicking Hurler Holt for six counters in the last two standbys.

"Bullo" Williams continues to improve each day behind the bat. He

Panthers Meet Baron Rookies At Rickwood

Scheussler Gets Opening Call Against Professionals April 2

Birmingham-Southern's 1932 baseball teams opens its season when they tackle the "Baron" rookies out on the greenward of Rickwood Field. The Southernites hitting ability has been a bit off during the last few sessions but with several days of steady work with the bludgeon is expected to show a marked improvement in the work of the willow welders.

will likely get the opening job. A good hitter, he will be high up in the Cat batting order, probably in the coveted third position.

"Jelly" Cranford is showing up nicely in the workouts also. Ever a timely hitter, this guardian of the hot corner is hitting his stride in this, his second season on a varsity nine.

"Lil" Walton Wright is back at short. This midget infielder is probably one of the best bets in the Gold and Black inner works. His hitting is also an important factor in his diamond activities.

"Chesty" Allbrooks is getting whatever favor is to be had down at the keystone bag. He has been placed as lead-off man in the batting lineup. Allbrooks is better than the average hitter and a fine fielder. Last year he was a reserve.

Allbrooks At Keystone

"Chesty" Allbrooks, handy man of last season's line, is expected to get first call at second base. Allbrooks is a fine fielder and a nice hitter. He has been placed at the lead-off post in the batting lineup. Following "Chesty" in the hitting order is "Rabbit" Wright. The midget short-fielder is an excellent swatsmith and good fielder. Last year his work was outstanding.

Williams Catcher

"Bullo" Williams has been placed at the No. 1 catching place with Johnson a capable reserve. Williams will get the opening call, but "Bulldog" will probably get plenty of work as the Panthers have few bats that swing from their left shoulder.

Cranford Clean Up

Jelly Cranford, reliable third sacker

from the 1931 nine, is to do the cleaning up for the Cat hitters. A natural hitter, Cranford should hit his stride in this pinch-hit place.

The trio of Gold and Black outfielders are next in order for the Hilltop swingers. Thomas, Blanton and Stewart all will be there when the licks are needed. Battio, soph first-baseman, should be outstanding. Though this is his first year of service, he has served a good many years on Sand Mountain diamonds and should prove versatile enough. His fielding is his most important asset.

Pichers Good

Scheussler is expected to get first place among the hurlers. Owens, Holt and Dunn are other capable mound-men on whom the Panthers are placing their hurling duties. Scheussler will open against the Barons with Owens, Holt and Dunn to follow in the order named. The Baron rookies have several stars in their lineup and will present a capable nine on the field.

There are two things we should not worry about—the improbable and the inevitable.

As brave as a person eating spinach and onions.

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\$7.50 Waves _____ \$3.50
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She: A little down each week.

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They Satisfy

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BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

'Open House' For Founders' Day Program Held in Stockham Hall

On Sunday, March 13, the members of S. A. E. Fraternity were hosts to the students and faculty of the college. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held their regular luncheon Wednesday. Another interesting feature of the week will be the debate between Birmingham-Southern and Mississippi State Woman's College.

Perhaps the most outstanding event of the week is the open house to be held on Founders' Day. The old grads will be welcomed back by the students and faculty. As a climax to the week's activities Theta Upsilon will hold open house for the whole College on Sunday, March 20.

The beautiful paintings in the Stockham Building which have caused much comment, have been loaned to the school by Mr. W. C. Jones. One is a gift to the Y. W. C. A.

All college students are urged to be present at McCoy Sunday School Sunday, March 20th, at the opening of a new class for college students.

MAIN BUILDING AND MUNGER HALL STEPS OF ADVANCEMENT IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE



The cornerstone for the Main Building at old Southern University was laid amidst great ceremony on June 11, 1857. Today, the building still stands a monument to the work of the founders of Old Southern. Below is Munger Memorial Hall, present administration building. This building is only one of the numerous advancements made by the present college administration.

This is the day For Seeing What You NEVER TELL ALL THAT YOU SEE Can See and Saying What You Think

From a certain information-office window, we the cooperation, can look diligently down on the wandering crowds of students that gather here and there—perhaps to chat, and perhaps to gossip away the between-period time. Today our eyes are unusually active, for it is indeed a bright day, and the sun is shining down on the campus green. This is a day for seeing who we can see, and for saying what we think should be said.

First, our eyes skim from one end of the "T" sidewalk to the other, but we could never say all that we see; for there is too much.

We can hardly resist the temptation to feast our eyes on our delightful Sallie Lee Woodall. Today she is wearing a new frock; at least that is what we think—she has so many, we never know. She is laughing and talking in her unique way to some lad who beams with smiles. He seems very pleased that she should "waste" several precious minutes telling him about something he doesn't know a thing in the world about. But she doesn't linger long, for there is something she must do—what?—as if we know!—and there she goes hurrying away from the Library steps toward the much-sought-after Bookstore.

Ida Boyd Craddock stands by the Library column with that far-away look in her eyes; only she can explain it. Her hair looks unusually lovely this morning against that bright colored tam she is wearing. She seems to be waiting for somebody, but they haven't come, and we aren't very good guessers; perhaps we don't have to guess—you might know.

Down the steps comes Guthrie Smith and Evelyn Smith. He seems to like it—and she—well, she's always laughing, anyway. We wonder how Mr. Smith manages to keep so busy, for he always is, you know. But these are two very nice Smith people, and we think a lot of both of them.

Have you seen Miss Thomas' bright, blue spring hat—or should we say bonnet—or what? We wonder where she's going all dressed to kill, but that's none of our business. She does look unusually charming this morning, honestly, and she's in a hurry, so we'll let her toddle on.

Carolyn Wheeler seems to be fickle—we mean as to where she wants to go. First, she stands in

front of the Library and looks over the crowd, but evidently she doesn't see what she expects of expected, so she walks half-way to the Bookstore, and then suddenly she turns around and comes back again. Now she stands in the bright morning sunshine, and there is a halo of sunlight around her head—it looks very nice, Miss Wheeler!

Mary Ella Suter suggests to us an exotic movie star with all her oriental eyes and beautiful complexion. She hurries toward Munger, and we know that she'll soon be in the information office to tell us things to look for and to write about.

Betty McHugh comes up the walk with her big fur coat! She doesn't look the same as she did yesterday for some strange reason, for she is quite frisky today about something. We'll simply have to ask her what it's all about—because we don't know everything.

All of a sudden the sunlight becomes too bright, and a chaos of faces flare up before our eyes. There is Leo Edge, whose face has been hurt somehow, somewhere; our sympathy, Leo; Claire Pilcher in that blue outfit of hers. We like it, Claire; Sarah Alice Mayfield hurrying as ever. Bill Thaxton looking as if he's freezing to death, but we know he isn't. So, there, Mr. Thaxton!; Mary Dunn vividly beautiful this morning. We've never seen such color in one face before: green, red, cream-colored, dark brown and many more. There's Aubrey Crawford smiling as usual—he is fascinating!

The illusion is shattered when the great bell tolls in the new period, and almost as if by magic the "T" sidewalk clear, and there is nothing else for us to see.

Oh, we guess it's just as well!

"WHAT'S A NOUN?" CARL SANDBURG NOW KNOWS BUT DOESN'T CARE

Flagstaff, Ariz. — (IP) — Does a writer have to know grammar to be able to use language well?

Carl Sandburg, famous among contemporary American poets, does not think so.

"I don't know a noun from a verb," he confessed to a member of the English department of Arizona State Teachers College here during a recent visit. "Imagine my embarrassment not long ago when I had to confess my ignorance to my 13-year-old daughter who is now a high school student."

"Afterwards I looked it up, and discovered a noun was the name of a person, place or thing. I'm still pretty foggy about them. I use nouns all the time but I don't see why I should be able to classify them."

Sandburg is the author of many books of poetry, and criticisms.

Ekrut—"There's Highbrow, the poet who writes about 'aching void.' Such rot! How can a void ache?"

Professor—"You'll know one day when you have a headache."

Jim L. says that love first starts when you'd rather waltz with a girl than fox trot with her.

Wonder what "Getting a date sewed up" means.

"Love one another"—even your roommate.

HOOVER

(Continued from Page 1)

In answer to the question concerning liquor and tariff, Dr. Thomas says, "Straddle. Tariff? Lowering some duties."

"Do you think the Republicans will renominate Herbert Hoover?" was a question.

"Undoubtedly," is the answer. "As for Roosevelt being the leader for the present; I am not convinced that Roosevelt has the intellect and vision that the time demands."

Mingling Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

ently they faced each other squarely. The first scrutinizing stare faded into an admiring appraisal. Faded eyes met clear, bright ones. By some miracle of Fate, the vine-covered building metamorphosed into the new buildings, but strange to behold, maintained much of its individuality. The

AT THE TEMPLE

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in
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News Reels and Comedies

Always 10c Till
6 P. M.
20c After 6 P. M.

Plenty of Parking Space

Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

to 5 p. m. in the Stockham reception room. At this time a meeting of class secretaries will be held and several class reunions.

"Recent Developments and Future Hopes of the College," is the subject on which President Guy E. Snively will speak over WAPI this afternoon at 5:30 p. m. Prof. Andrew Hemphill has arranged a short musical program to precede President Snively's address.

The terminating events of the 76th celebration will be the Founders' Day dinner at 6 p. m. tonight at the Southern Club. Phares Coleman, graduate of the class of 1882, will be toastmaster for the occasion. The following musical program has been arranged for this festival occasion: Solos by Stephen Kimbrough, prominent city baritone; numbers by Louie Jean Norman, member of the Junior class; and unique selections from the Hilltop quartet. This group includes Travis Shelton, Lee MacArthur, Harold Nelson, John Hamilton and Hugh Thomas, pianist.

Short sketches of early Southern University days will be given by Dr. E. K. Turney, professor of Latin, Emory University; Mrs. L. J. Lawson, Jr., daughter of former Gov. Seay, Greensboro, and W. H. Sadler, prominent Birmingham attorney. Alton Blanton, president of the student body, will welcome returning alumni. A response to his speech will be made by Mr. Sadler.

Birmingham-Southern alumni connected with Alabama school systems, in Birmingham to attend A. E. A. will be guests of honor at the evening occasion. Many reservations have been received from these educators.

The following committee made plans for the 76th Anniversary program: Ben F. Ray, Chairman; Hubert Searcy, Frank E. Spain, Frank Dominick, R.

early players, now matured, mingled with the new actors and actresses and a significant bond of friendship grew up between them. A deep admiration, new to each group and yet pre-existent, reigned supreme. Old Southern met Birmingham-Southern and the hybrid became ultimately powerful. The dense smoke mingled with the Chesterfield rings and even you could not discern where one began and the other ended.

Headaches—Eyestrain
Eyeglasses Will Correct Them
PARISIAN
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DR. WORRELL, Optometrist in Charge

H. Mangum, Foster K. Gamble, E. M. Elliott, Judge R. L. Blanton, Jasper, and Mrs. L. J. Lawson, Jr., Greensboro.

Faculty, students and alumni are joining in celebrating the

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Featuring
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Prices: Nights 25c to \$1
Sat. Mat., 25c to 75c
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Noonday Luncheon	35c
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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1932

No. 24

Panther Team Faces Colorado Debaters Tuesday In Chapel

Maurice Bishop And Herschel Hamner Meet Florida Delegation Before Ensley Rotarians Today

Maurice Bishop and Herschel Hamner, sophomore stars of the Hilltop forensic team, will face debaters from the University of Florida this morning at the meeting of the Ensley Rotary Club. Neither Bishop nor Hamner have ever been defeated in an inter-collegiate debate. Both served together on last year's freshman team.

On Tuesday the argument stars will give a chapel debate facing Colorado College, a Methodist institution. The personnel of the Western school includes W. D. Copeland, director of debate; Roland Anderson, Arthur Baylis, and Alex Daughtry. Southern representatives will be Bryant Whittemore and Andrew Turnipseed.

"Pike Speakers"
The Colorado squad has a strong team, two of their varsity men having served four years on the debate team. Anderson is a member of Kappa Sigma Social Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society and is president of the student body at the Western Institution.

Baylis Editor
Arthur Baylis is also a Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa member. He is editor of the Colorado Tiger, weekly newspaper of the college. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary freshman fraternity. Alex Daughtry is the youngest of the squad. This is his first year of inter-collegiate debate. He is a pledge to Sigma Chi. He is a staff associate of the Colorado Tiger and is majoring in English.

Good Home Season
The Colorado boys have just completed a most successful home season. The question of the debate will be that of the Centralized Control of Industry. Plans are being made for a trip into Central and South America where debate will be held in the Spanish language.

1933 Academy of Science To Meet On Hilltop

The Alabama Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting of 1933 at Birmingham-Southern according to the decisions made at the annual meeting of the group at its convention at Howard College. Dr. E. V. Jones, head of the Hilltop Chemistry department, is a prominent figure in the organization serving as Editor of "The Journal of the Academy of Science." It was through his efforts that Southern obtained the 1933 meeting. Both Dr. Jones and Dr. B. F. Clark were leading scientists at the convention held at Howard College recently.

Wyoming Debate, Tea Series Stockham Hall Feature

The outstanding event of the week at the Stockham Woman's Building was the debate between Birmingham-Southern and Wyoming State Woman's College on March 23. Sara Alice Mayfield and Jeanette Maynor represented Southern.

Although mid-term exams will keep most of the students buried in books over the week-end, most of them are advised to come to Stockham Building Sunday afternoon for the weekly open house.

Students Offer Play For McCoy Sunday School Benefit

The Young People's Division of McCoy Memorial is to give Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," at 8:00 o'clock, April 5, in Munger Memorial Hall. The proceeds from the play are to go for beautifying the Young People's Sunday School Department of McCoy Memorial. The girls of this department are also planning raising money for this program.

The personnel of this play includes: Francena Hamilton, Katherine Windham, Virginia Windham, Carl Neil, Jack Connell. The Hilltop Quartet is also scheduled to sing several numbers before the play is presented.

Miss Louie Jean Norman is suffering from a sprained ankle which she received in a fall last week.

They who are not able to determine are the first to dispute.

NOTICE

All organizations in arrears to Ca Revue will please make payments immediately. Delay in paying up hinders an early appearance of the yearbook.

Colorado Debate Leaders



ARTHUR BAYLIS

Two representatives of the Colorado College Debate Team which will be present on the Hilltop next week in chapel are Arthur Baylis and Ronald Anderson. Both are experienced debaters, having served four years on the debate squad. Baylis is editor of the Tiger, Colorado paper, while both he and Anderson are member of Phi Beta Kappa.



RONALD ANDERSON

CHAPEL PROGRAM HONORS GOETHE

Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary German Fraternity, Sponsors Exercises

Sixty slides illustrated the talk made by Dr. Austin Prodehl in chapel Tuesday, as the college's observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe. Many students have recently entered essays on Goethe to the national essay committee. These are still being received. The program Tuesday was sponsored by the department of German and the department of comparative literature, and Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

These slides were arranged and loaned to the college by the German Tourist Information Office in New York City. The following musical program preceded the slides: "Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kert," Lee MacArthur; "Der Koring in Thule," as a quartet with the following: Travis Shelton, tenor, Louie Jean Norman, soprano, Mary Lou Griswell, alto; Lee MacArthur, bass; "Ich Liche Dich," Louie Jean Norman. All are Goethe songs.

Theta Chi Delta Initiates Ten Neophytes

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, initiated ten new members at its last monthly meeting. The following were taken into the club: Dr. B. F. Clark, Elmer Key Sanders, Miss Lou Ellen Nettles, Miss Esther Vaughn, Bill Stebbin, Pete Heelington, Terry Moseley, Richard Glasgow, George Macatee.

Student Volunteers Guests At "Y. W." Tea In Woman's Building

In connection with the Students Volunteer Conference being held on the campus of Birmingham-Southern over the week-end, the Y. W. C. A. will entertain in Stockham Hall, Sunday afternoon, from 4:00 to 5:00. Mildred Cowan, Mary Ruth Pippen and Helene Cook are in charge of the plans.

SCHEDULE FOR MID-SEMESTER STATED TESTS SECOND SEMESTER 1931-32

Examinations for classes meeting regularly at	Will Be Held	Between Hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Wednesday, March 30	8:30-10:20 A. M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Wednesday, March 30	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Thursday, March 31	8:30-10:20 A. M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Thursday, March 31	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Friday, April 1	8:30-10:20 A. M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Friday, April 1	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Saturday, April 2	8:30-10:20 A. M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Saturday, April 2	11:00 A. M.-12:50 P. M.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if they met three times per week.

Art 2 examination will be held Friday, March 26, from 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 A. M. in L-4
Biology 6 examination will be held Friday, April 1, from 11:00 A. M. to 12:50 P. M. in S-12
Biology 20 examination will be held Friday, April 1, from 11:00 A. M. to 12:50 P. M. in S-21
Chemistry 4 and 4P examination will be held Friday, April 1, from 8:30 to 10:20 A. M. in S-37
Education 12 examination will be held Friday, April 1, from 11:00 to 12:50 P. M. in M-Aud.
Psychology 4 examination will be held Friday, April 1, from 11:00 to 12:50 P. M. in M-Aud.
Speech 2 a, b, c, examination will be held Friday, April 1, from 1:30 to 3:20 in M-303
Speech 10 examination will be held Monday, March 28, from 4:30 to 6:00 P. M. in SA-3
Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Student Volunteer Conference Opens Today On Hilltop

Dr. R. H. Crossfield And John L. Minter Principal Speakers; David Hutto In Charge Of Affairs

Dr. R. H. Crossfield and John L. Minter will be principal speakers at the state program of the Student Volunteer Conference to be held on the Hilltop over the week-end. David Hutto is in charge of all plans for the delegations to be present. The conference opened this morning at 8:00 P. M. in Munger Hall.

Biology Department Has Valuable Additions

Recent additions in the Biology Department in Science Hall include 4 kittens and a batch of white mice. A stray kitten has been adopted by the mother of the four, and is doing well under the direction of her new parent. The mice are kept warm with copies of the Gold and Black. None of the animals have been named, but as soon as names are necessary it is understood that they will gain their cognomen from professors who pasture in the walk of Science.

FRESH DEBATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Shades-Cahaba Next On Slate For First-Year Men

Ramsey High School presented a full team here Friday, March 10, for a dual debate with the Hilltop Freshmen. The debates were non-decision affairs concluding in a free for all discussion with all present taking sides. The result was good practice for both teams and the clearing of doubt on several important points.

Ramsey's group included two affirmative and two negative debaters, two presiding officers, the coach, and the principal of the school. Southern's negative team met the visitors affirmative in the Student Activities while the other two in reverse order battled in Munger Hall. Each speaker was allowed sixteen minutes of which not over six could be used in rebuttal.

English Dile
The High School question, "Resolved: That the Several States Should Adopt Plans of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." Both debates centered around two issues; the need for such insurance and the practicability of the plan. Heated arguments arose as to the degree of success of the English system, each side claiming that experience in Great Britain upheld their half of the question.

Shades Cahaba
Another engagement has been scheduled for the Rata this afternoon, when Shades Cahaba will bring two teams to the Hilltop for a dual debate.

Colorado Coach



W. D. COPELAND

Director of Debate at Colorado College since 1922, W. D. Copeland is an advocate of the non-decision open forum, English style of debate. He is an instructor in the English Department of the Colorado School and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity.

Birmingham-Southern, Judeon, Womans College, Montevallo, Howard and University of Alabama will be represented at the gathering. Pattie Thomas, Montevallo, president of the state group, will preside at the meeting. Devotionals will be led by Hatlie Lou Briscoe, Judeon; Darby Fulton, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions in Nashville will speak.

Saturday's morning feature will be "Chile," by Dr. J. L. Moyer, pastor of Hunter Street Baptist Church, and "Russia" by Dr. R. H. Crossfield. John Minter will outline the purpose of the student volunteer movement.

At 6:30 Saturday an international dinner will be served in the cafeteria. Sunday morning a special service is planned by Sara Alice Mayfield.

Hamilton, Moreland C. Bishop, Elected Y. M. C. A. Heads

Politics Enters Ranks Of Association Group

In one of the most hotly contested elections of recent years, William Hamilton was elected President of the Y. M. C. A. for next year, defeating Elmer Key Sanders, a Sophomore, candidate for the coveted position. Howard Moreland was chosen Vice-President for the coming year with Clinton Bishop selected as Secretary-Treasurer. Both the latter two places were not contested.

Large Crowd
A large crowd was present for the elections. Politics filled the air. All candidates left the room as the voting took place. The winner has served the past three years as a member of the "Y" cabinet and was this year Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. Sanders has been an active member of the cabinet for the past two years, having gained a position on the cabinet his Freshman year.

McNeill Advisor
Prof. Harry McNeill was re-elected faculty advisor for the group. Prof. McNeill has been most prominent in all "Y" activities for the past few years and his election came as no surprise. At the last meeting of the cabinet, plans were made for a means to select a list of voters. Nothing definite was done about the matter, this legislation being held over for the work of next year's group.

Southern's representatives for this engagement have not been picked as yet.

Old Edition of Gold and Black

STUDENTS HAD TO BE RECEIPTED

Tells "Old, Old Story"

A special alumni edition of the Gold and Black published on August 27, 1921, was one of the affairs of great interest in a recent dig through library files. The edition bore on the front page the picture of the newly elected President, Dr. Guy E. Snaveley. With a head reading, "Dr. Snaveley is a Live Wire," the story told of Dr. Snaveley's attainments in the educational field. The three sons of Dr. Snaveley who later graduated from the Hilltop as prominent campus figures, were also included in the story.

Other important front page stories included a review of the previous commencement. Bishop Candler was the commencement Sunday speaker. The alumni luncheon was held at the Hillman Hotel. Dr. E. C. Moore was re-elected President of the Board of Trustees.

Gifts to the World
An interesting two-column box included the gifts that Birmingham-Southern had made to the world. They were two bishops, two governors, a United States senator, three Congressmen, two hundred Preachers, one hundred and twenty teachers, eight college Presidents, 32 college Professors, 6 Missionaries, 90 Lawyers and 76 Physicians.

Branscomb Editor
Albert Branscomb was Editor-Manager of the publication. A feature of the editorial page was a list of instructions to new students. In those days the students had to be "recepted" by the Bursar's office as they do today.

Sports
In the Sports was found the football schedule which included games with Mississippi A. & M., Marion, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Chattanooga, Howard and Southern College. "Hose" Gandy, "Shorty" Propst and "Mike" Norton were three stars on whom the gridiron future hung.

Athletics at Simpson were carried in a headline story.

On the back page were three interesting campus pictures. The new dormitory, Andrews Hall, was an important addition to the Hilltop.

The active Y. M. C. A. group and the Reading Room in the library were pictures of interest.

NOTICE

Paint and Patches Try-outs will be held in Student Activity Building Friday afternoon at 1:30.

VIRGINIA JENKINS,



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

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BUSINESS STAFF

Mary Bonfield, Sidney Lamden, Advertising Solicitors. Richard Walker, Circulation Manager. Garwood Sharpe, McCoy Whitmire, H. C. Smith, Dixie Glasgow, Assistants.

EASTER

The happenings of nineteen centuries ago are not to be recalled on every hand by any human mind. Living in an age of quick occurrences it is not surprising that the people of to-day easily forget many customs. Nor is it astonishing that inhabitants of this world will fail to remember the story of the death of our Lord. Ever a new story, thoughts of the great gifts the Son of God made to mankind are always refreshing to our religious spirits. This great occurrence—the gift of Christ's life has stamped an impression, a connection between worldly and Heavenly affairs.

Because of this perfect gift, our strength is renewed, our hopes increased, our aims and desires lifted to a higher level. No other occurrence could have given to us a greater belief in the relief from the wickedness on this earth and its surroundings. Jesus Christ made the greatest sacrifice any man could ask. When He died, He was a young man with much to look forward to. He gave up all that we might be saved, that we might enjoy His fellowship with our Heavenly Father. It is for just such a sacrifice that we pay to Him our most humble respect this week of Easter.

THE VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Birmingham-Southern is guest this week-end to visitors at the state meeting of the International Student Volunteer Conference. The conference opened at 8 P. M. this morning in Munger Memorial. Leaders in the movement will be present with a number of schools in Alabama having representatives present. David Hutto is in charge of handling the delegation. It is hoped that members of Southern's student body will co-operate to the last degree in making this the greatest state convention ever held by the organization.

EVEN THE FINGERNAILS

Brazil, Ind., (ABS)—Commenting on girls' complexions, The Student of Brazil High says: "They paint what they used to be."—The Cardinal and Cream.

Words are like money; and when the current value of them is generally understood, no man is cheated by them.—Sir Richard Steele.

Passenger: "Conductor, have I time to say good-bye to my wife?" Conductor: "I don't know, sir, how long have you been married?"

A psychologist's definition of worry: Worry is a whirl of ineffective thought around a center of fear.

We never heard of a wife trying to humiliate or belittle her husband by applying for a divorce and asking for just one dollar a week alimony.

It used to be that a girl would be happy if you bought her lemonade, mife.

Some people spread gloom with a solemn joy... hanging crepe on every door... yea! even the garage door.

The home is the pillar of the government. Let us preserve it.—R. R. Pension Magazine.

Whozis: "Where ya goin' in such a hurry?" Whatzit: "I'm scrambling for an examination."—Malteaser.

When a man marries a marathon talker he merely joins the Great Silent Majority.

American haste brings many evils into the world.—Norman Haggood.

War no longer is the private affair of belligerent nations.—Frank B. Kellogg.

Stirrup Cups

Since this is a public organ, we think opinions should be published here. We have collected views on the beauties which covered the papers Sunday. We begin with the other coats.

"Huh, we don't think they're so dern pretty."

Attilio Whatehecksky (who sang "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring Tra La" so charmingly):

"Huh, I do. They're so beautiful I almost wish I was a man."

The artist who selected the beauties:

"Huh, those La Revue folks got nerve. I didn't pick out those girls they published."

Red Yielding:

"Huh, they owe me money."

The rest of the student body:

"Huh."

The girls themselves, like most beauties, knew nothing and kept silent.

White Man: Why do you anarchists throw bombs?

Russian: So they won't go off in our hands.

Rat Walker strolled onto the tennis court during a stiff session and, looking around, asked, "Whose game?"

Mary Carolyn Farrell glanced up shyly from the sidelines and said, "I am."

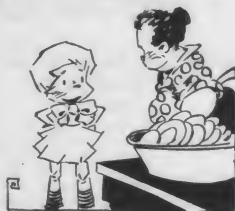
Mistress: Those are pretty marks on the pie. How did you do it?

Cook: With my false teeth.

Soapy: Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellowmen.

Pos: I'm broke, too.

HIT THE FUNNY BONE



Little May—Mother, I know why people laugh in their sleeves.

Mother—Why?

Little May—Cause that is where their funny bone is.

Lucky Mabel

"Mabel is certainly a lucky girl."

"How so?"

"She married a man with a chronic cough."

"I don't call that luck."

"I do. He's rich. And every time she wants money, he coughs."—Florida Times-Union.

Making Sure

She—Tell me, George, do you love me?

He—Of course I do. Didn't I tell you so five minutes ago?

She—Yes, George, but, then, men are so changeable, you know.—Brooklyn Eagle.

His Cue

Suitor—May I marry your daughter, sir?

Stern Father—What is your vocation?

Suitor—I am an actor, sir.

Stern Father (angrily)—Then get out before the "foot lights!"

Age

Conceited Amateur—I learned to play the violin when I was eight years old.

Crusty Professional—Indeed! How old were you when you forgot?—Vancouver Province.

Uninterrupted Entertainment

"What constitutes the lure of the great cities?"

"I dunno," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "unless it's the fact that the biggest town always has the most movin' picture theaters."

Newt—"Have you seen one of those instruments which can tell when a man is lyin'?"

Of what avail is a work of art if the audience does not possess sufficient culture to appreciate it?

It is an interesting phase of the psychology of modern man that he can find little pleasure in solitude.—John White.

Martha Mathes, senior Bess, received \$500 (\$250 loan and \$250 scholarship) at William and Mary in the school of social work, Richmond branch. She has majored in sociology and psychology, and will begin work in September. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Vote For Dunn

By Jack Barefield

There was something about the night that seemed to entrance her; perhaps it was the quiet breeze that rustled the window drapes or the soft rumble of the bustling crowd in the street far below. She stood near the window, enjoying the freshness of the cool air, while she watched with keen eyes the glimmering stars and the black, sloping mountains in the distance. Her heart was a bit weary, and she recalled her last eight hours

Making Scoopee

THIS COLLEGE OF OURS

ADAM AND EVESDROPPING
Floyd White, whom you remember had that look in his eye for somebody, is now suffering from somebody else's poisoning...

Billy Hamilton's theme song should be "Two Loves Have I"

Mary Carolyn Farrell should never garb herself in the so-called puffed sleeves...

it robbed her of her slenderness at the Inter-Fraternes fiesta...

where did Bob Shaul go after his mission?...

or am I too loud?...

Mildred Russell is back in circulation once more, her foot being all better...

Joe Gray and Jack Jarvis seem to have a compact where-in one cannot go on a date except with the permission and O. K. of the other...

(What! no Mickey Mouse?)...

the Murder Club has for its purpose the killing of all objectionables...

and who was it who once said: "Some friends are like shadows; they can only be found when things look bright"...

then there's the one about the gal who sued her husband on the grounds of mental cruelty...

it seems that he attempted to make her memorize the alphabet...

what Woodlawn Chi Chi has the attention of the

Jane Claypole?...

Voltaire's prayer to God was a very short one, "Oh, Lord, make my enemies very ridiculous"...

someone describes a man whose conscience, instead of being his monitor, becomes his accomplice...

Aristotle said it so much better: "The guest, and not the cook, is the sole judge of a dinner!"...

here's one for the depression: A pint of soft ice cream, half a tumbler of Gin mixed in a cocktail shaker and Gilda Grayed plenty, makes a most delicious cocktail at about 4 cents per drink...

Oh boy! The Gamma Phi affair...

Mattie Kate Harris and Adrian Taylor are not only neighbors, but very "good friends," as the saying goes...

poor Louie Jean Norman, who, being one of the belles of the evening, was not able to give some of those stage a "break;"

of living as being a great sweep of unfortunate chaos.

Sighing deeply she slowly fingered the long string of pearls that hung gracefully from her white neck, and once again read the calling card that she held in her hand: Mrs. Estelle Dunn, representative Ladies' Home Society of America. The whole thing puzzled her; she wondered why this woman wanted to see her, and why out of the dozens of people who had requested the time, she had given this Dunn woman the half-hour between her banquet at the New Amsterdam at 8 and her bath from 7 until 7:30.

Suddenly the door opened and a negro maid stepped briskly into the room. "Mrs. Dunn is here, mam," she said.

"Send her in," answered the lady standing by the window. When the maid had gone she carefully straightened the folds of her long gown and poised delightfully.

The woman who suddenly entered the room was glamorous. Her entrance was no less delicate and breathless than fawn-like, and as she walked, her body moved in deep, rhythmic movements under her dark evening gown. Dark fascination ached her eyes, and her cheeks and lips glowed with a soft tinge of rouge.

"You wished to see me," asked the woman as she stepped from near the window.

"Yes, Mrs. Flay, I do. I represent the Ladies' Home Society of America."

"Yes, I know. Won't you sit down?"

The two women seated themselves. Estelle Dunn crossed her legs languidly, held her purse in her hands, and smiled affably.

"I shall not detain you long, Mrs. Flay. The Ladies' Home Society knows that your intentions are of running for governor of this state."

Mrs. Flay smiled sportingly. "I didn't know—I thought I had managed to keep that a secret."

"I can assure you, the secret will not become known through us."

"Thank you."

"You are about the best known woman of this state, Mrs. Flay. The Society realizes that as well as the fact that if you run for the office, you will undoubtedly be elected."

She paused and rubbed her finger over the braided purse that lay in her lap.

"The Ladies' Home Society has sent me here tonight to ask you to give up this project."

"But I—"

"Before you answer," interrupted the young woman, "I wish to tell our plans to you. The Ladies' Home Society, as well as other well-known organizations, realizes the absolute necessity of women in the home. We have sponsored debates and discussions on the subject, and at last we have come to the conclusion that women MUST remain in the home. We know that you have a home and children, Mrs. Flay. They need you, and if you are elected governor, you will be obliged to neglect them. You must consider your children first! They are the citizens of tomorrow and they must have the care that only mothers can give them."

"Yes, but—"

"If you were seeking the governmental position as a means of support, of course the proposition would be entirely different. But as it is, Mrs. Flay, you are financially independent."

She paused, and regarded her curiously. "You haven't as yet announced your intentions. We have investigated."

"How does she know all this?"

LIBRARY

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE COLLEGE LIBRARY, MARCH 15TH, 1932

Allen, Book of Bird Life

Cowdry, Human Biology

Ditmars, Snakes of the World

Eames, Introduction to Plant Anatomy

Hirsch, Twins

Homans, Textbook of Surgery

Oliver, Stalkers of Pestilence

Brook, Greek Medicine

Burris, Taboo, Magic, Spirits

Declareuil, Rome the Law Giver

Sikes, Greek View of Poetry

Toynbee, Greek Historical Thought

Cummins, Labor Problem in the United States

Fetter, Masquerade of Monopoly

Frederick, Real Truth about Short Selling

Hansen, Economic Stabilization

Snedden, Secondary Schools of 1960

Birkhead, The Tale of Terror

Craig, Shakespeare

Crawley, The Mystic Rose

Ingersoll, Dragons and Dragon Lore

Gollancz, The Sources of Hamlet

Neivinson, Goethe

Farrington, Kilts to Togs

Huges, Short Plays for Modern Players

Strachey, Portraits in Miniature

Beard, On Understanding Women

Beresford, An Innocent Criminal

De La Mare, They Walk Again

Galsworthy, The Roof

Simonde, Can Europe Keep the Peace?

Webster, Who is the Next?

Wilson, Temperamental Jane, the Strange Story of Carlyle's Wife

Wise, Yearbook of Short Plays

Forrester, The Falls of Niagara

Mills, Romance of Geology

Weinstein, Precious and Semiprecious Stones

Kunz, Curious Lore of Precious Stones

Kunz, Hagle of Jewels

Kunz, Rings for the Finger

Barnes, John G. Carlyle

thought Mrs. Flay. "It's almost as if she were reading my mind."

"We know that you have placed everything in your lawyer's hands, and that unless you change your mind and telephone him by tomorrow, he will proceed with your instructions. Mrs. Flay, we beg you to change your mind!"

The last sentence quite startled the would-be candidate. She glared at this woman with wondering eyes, but she was thinking, thinking. She had remembered, when she was a teacher, now she had discouraged young women who came to her with high ambitions of going into the business and political world. She hadn't realized until the moment that she, too, was breaking her forgotten rule.

"We have come to the conclusion that the husband no longer appreciates home life as he used to. He—"

But Mrs. Flay did not hear her. She was thinking how she had always thought that the modern home was not what it should be, but she hadn't realized that her running for governor would undoubtedly stir the imagination of other women and result in many following the same route that she selected. That would indeed be tragic, she thought. Women DO belong in the home.

"Mrs. Dunn," she interrupted. "I see your point and I have considered the proposition. Tonight I shall think the matter over carefully, and by tomorrow morning, my answer will be ready. I might add, as a bit of encouragement, that I believe you and the Society are entirely in the right."

"Thank you," Mrs. Flay. You don't realize how much you could do for the American woman. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

As she was leaving the apartment of the famous woman, a feeling of conquest thrilled in her heart and a slight smile lightened her face. For some strange reason, she chose to walk down the beautiful marble staircase, and when she reached the lobby, her high heel caught on the edge of the carpet and she stumbled. Her purse fell to the floor and the contents scattered themselves. She stooped, hurriedly, to pick them up, and when she removed a large, silver compact, a white card was disclosed upon which was written in large black letters: Vote for Estelle Dunn, candidate for Governor.

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Smith, No Bed of Roses
Stopes, Married Love
Aiken, English, Present and Past
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Collins, Platform Speaking
Chubb, Festivals and Plays
Crawford, Acting
Dabney, Book of Dramatic Costume
Hartley, Short Plays from Great Stories
Howe, Handbook of Parliamentary Usage
Merrill, Playmaking and Plays
Sandford, Business Speeches
Selden, Stage Scenery
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Alpha Upsilon of K. D. announces the initiation of Mary Brown, Marjorie Cabanis, Mildred Ellis, Mary Gene Herren, Alice Holt, Helen Mason, Louise Knight, Betty Roden, Harriett Throckmorton, Mary Throckmorton, Dorothea Warren and Mary Sloss Whitaker.

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Tennismen Open Net Season With Tourney

Tryouts for the varsity tennis team will begin Monday, with a tournament to inaugurate the opening of the tennis season. The winner of the tournament will receive a tennis racket, a gift of Warren Brothers.

A new team will probably take the courts for the Panthers this season. Only one letterman from last year is returning. This year's squad includes Captain Jimmy Stewart, the only letterman returning; Bob Downes, Bud Watson, Ted Leigh, John Hamilton, Grey Thornton, Paul Taylor. Several dark horses will be seen in the tournament. All candidates for the tournament should meet Jimmy Stewart at the Library Saturday at Chapel period.

THE WORM TURNS

When the clock struck the midnight hour, father came to the head of the stairs and in a rather loud tone of voice said: "Young man, is you self-starter out of order tonight?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "as long as there is a crank in the house."

Tramp: "You're equal to any situation, aren't you?"

Second Hobo (scornfully): "Equal? I'm above it!"

MIGHTY PARTICULAR

A wealthy society lady had just engaged a new maid and was instructing her in the duties of waiting on the table.

"At dinner, Mary," she explained, "you must remember always to serve from the left and take the plates from the right. Is this clear?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the girl contentedly. "What's the matter, superstition or something?"

TO A FRIEND

It is not yellow gold,
Nor positions to hold,
That makes the world go 'round.
It is not a vast land,
Nor respect to demand,
That makes life worth while.

But it is the sheer joy
The free mind to employ,
That gives one's foremost start.
But best ev'n to the end,
Is a true, loving friend,
That makes one smile and live.

—J. Griccis.

Mary "Is he fresh?"
Gates—"Why, I had to stop him three times before I gave in."



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SPORTS



TRACK SLATE INCLUDES PROBABLE MEETS WITH 'NOOGA, HOWARD, U. OF ALABAMA

Coach Ben Englebert Will Start Strenuous Individual Work Soon; Freshmen Look Good In Workouts

Coach Ben Englebert is working hard on the track schedule. He already has tentative dual meets with three schools—University of Chattanooga, University of Alabama, and Howard. Several other meets will probably be announced soon. An opening practice meet has been arranged with Phillips High School. This will be held around April first.

Practice started two weeks ago and in spite of various delays due to weather the team is beginning to show some stuff. So far the running events have come better than field work. Joe Norris is the only man who has had any experience with the weights. He will be teamed with Waller in the heavy work. "Legs" Myer is working at the high jumps and should be in good shape by the first of the month. Fossick at the broad jump is good. He is also a dash man and will give Emma and Day plenty of competition there. Lucas, a fresh recruit, is putting in some nice work at the half mile, while Cooley and Goodwin are coming strong at the mile. McKenzle is another expert miler. Powell is a high hurdler but has not had much chance to show what he can do as yet. Englebert has spent most of his time in general work so far. He has been getting the men in good shape before he starts strenuous individual work.

NO PINK TEA

Let us not abolish the compulsory feature of military training in state universities. Rather, we wish to urge that training be even more compulsory, and more intensive.

If college students must have a course in military science and tactics, why not a thorough one? Why teach them only a small part of what war is? In a real war, men don't just mark time, and shoot guns to hit a bullseye. Their uniforms are not beautifully fitted, immaculately clean, carefully pressed. In real war men live in dugouts and trenches. They're out in all kinds of weather; they eat rough, unpalatable food. They fight mercilessly, without referee or rule or courtesy. They live quite detached from comfort and luxury.

These being facts, why not make our college military departments bigger and better, and the requirements stronger? Make the boys spend a certain number of nights sleeping on the ground in the rain. Let them live for a week on army rations, away from their comfortable houses and beloved friends. Instill in them antagonism and hate for each other; then stage a free-for-all fight with stretchers and helpers at hand to carry the injured off the field.

Leave out of the program all the parades and friendly competition for loving cups. Take away the medals of reward for things other than bravery and really unusual accomplishments. Forget the military ball, and the honorary cadet colonel, chosen from the campus beauties. Women have no honorary positions in war.

Other departments in our universities don't play at their work; they try to translate their teachings into actual practice. Why let the military departments be so ineffective and so unreal in the science that they teach? University of Iowa.

I WALKED A MILE

I walked a mile
And I saw a child, dirty, ragged,
Pick up a torn match box
And smile,
Only that made him happy.
I saw a blind man
With tin cups
Rejoice at the sight
Of a few coins.
I saw a fat man
Driving a pretty, big car
He loved himself
And sat up-right;
I saw a girl
Gayly painted and dressed
Step in that car
And smile.
I saw dirty buildings
But in the distance
I saw dimly tall, stately offices.
The air about me
Smoky, hot with
The steam of puffing engines
Yet the sky was blue
And birds flitted
Here and there
I thought this life,
I am a part of it
And my feet ached.
—Florence Elizabeth Wade.

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know that you must give the lady one-half of the road?"
Motorist: "I always do, when I find out which half she wants."

We could smell something of the politics brewing in the air for a good

PROBABLE LINEUP

Barons	Cats
Hazel, 2b.	Blanton, 1f.
Kans, ss.	Wright, ss.
Bearden, cf.	Williams, c.
Nelson, if.	Cranford, 3b.
Tutas, 3b.	Stewart, cf.
Burt, rf.	Thomas, rf.
Knowles, c.	Allbrooks, 2b.
Henderson, 1b.	Battle, 1b.
Ludwick, p.	Scheussler, p.



The weather man seems to have it in for the Panther track. After warmer weather had arrived last week, the cinder men put a few days at warming up. Then early this week the near freezing mercury returns to make wearing of the abbreviated uniform a silvery task.

"Sloppy" O'Neal, pitching for the second team, was showing the regulars some fast shooting curves in a practice game last week end.

The Panthers tackle the Baron rookies, and the University of Alabama nine meets the regulars of the Birmingham baseball team this week end.

Should the House of David men make their annual tour into the South this spring, we hope they will be booked to play the Panther nine. If for no other reason than to see the many varieties of beards.

When the long whiskered troupe was harrowing in the South last spring, their manager let us in on a little secret. He said that the long beards had nothing to do with hitting strength, but that his men could lambast the ball because of perforations in their ears.

The thing that makes us impatient for the opening of pro-baseball is the desire to hear again the lively calling

of the game by "Bull" Conner. It is believed by many that "Bull" has much to do with the Barons winning baseball games.

A mystery indeed how Bill Tilden's opponents could see his service, to say nothing of returning it. And 'tis said Bill has declined in form as the years have gone by.

"Jelly" Cranford says there were plenty of sore arms around the Panther baseball camp as the result of cold weather. It takes boiling days for baseball players.

Grantland Rice has raised the question: Should a player who has hit a home run, but who has missed third base, go to the ump's and tell of sliding a bag? Not should he, but would he?

We grow old because we pile up useless burdens of bad prejudices and worse memories.

"What's all the loud talk in the dining room, slater?"

"Father and mother are swapping animals."

"Swapping animals?"

"Yep. She passed the huck to him and got his goat."

"He's not very amusing, is he?"

"No, he couldn't entertain a doubt."

"Le Menteur" Little More Than

POETS BORN—NOT PAID

"La Verdad Sospechosa" Translation

By Owen Love

It is said that poets are born, not paid. True as that may be, it should not have bothered the hardy of the seventeenth century. In that day plagiarisms were ethical, and many of them made the most of their opportunity. For instance, Corneille's masterpiece in comedy, *Le Menteur*, is little more than a translation of Alarcon's *La Verdad Sospechosa*.

In the latter play we are told that Garcia, a former student at Salamanca, has been summoned home by his father, Don Beltran. Because of the death of an older brother he has become heir to the father's estate. The boy is typically collegiate, being extremely reckless. Thinking that it will make him calm down, his father wishes him to get married.

Garcia is not going to disapprove that plan, for he has no sooner arrived in his home town than he meets two attractive girls, and he is particularly struck with the beauty of one of them. However, he gets their names confused and thinks that his favorite is Lucrecia, but in reality she is Jacinta.

Subsequently Don Beltran goes to see the father of Jacinta, and arranges for Garcia to marry her. But when Garcia hears of it, he does not realize that this is the girl he loves, for he has her name confused with that of her friend. He therefore tells his father that he has already married while at Salamanca.

Don Beltran is satisfied until somebody tells him that the boy has lied about the matter. Upon being scolded, Garcia confesses his love for the supposed Lucrecia. Though he fears he is embarrassed again, Don Beltran persuades Lucrecia's father to agree to the marriage.

When the happy Garcia goes to claim his bride the two girls are to-

gether again. He walks toward Jacinta, but she backs away and his father tells him that the other girl is his. To the bitter disgust of his father he tries to call off the marriage, but the girl's father demands that he make good his promise.

Corneille almost exactly copied this play. Mr. McNeel's French edition of *La Verdad Sospechosa* shows numerous passages which were put word for word into the French text. Corneille does not leave his model entirely except at the denouement. Garcia loses hope of marrying his beloved Jacinta, and is forced to marry Lucrecia, whom he does not care for. In *Le Menteur* the events are the same, but Dorante is resigned to his fate. He seems to like Lucrecia as well as Clarice. The Spanish theme is probably more moral, and surely more natural.

In justice to Corneille, though, we want to say that he was under at least two handicaps, from which Alarcon was free. He bound himself by the unity of place, and was forced to have many important things reported, but Alarcon was able to put them on the stage. And, too, the French theatre-goers were much more critical than the Spanish. They would not stand for some of the comical comments that made the Spanish play so richly humorous.

The fact that the boy hates to tell the truth is also better treated by Corneille. At the very beginning Garcia is a liar, which renders Beltran's claim to tell Don Beltran that the credulity even more singular than that of Geronte, his prototype.

"Life is like a deck of cards," says a friend. "When you are in love it's hearts; when you become engaged, it's diamonds; when you are in bad with the wife, it's clubs, and when you die, it's spades."

Wright, O'Neal, Cranford Stars Of Practice Tilt

Regulars Trounce Yannigans With Barrage Of Base Hits

By Lauren Brubaker

Panther Rookies tied up with the Regulars in a practice game Saturday afternoon, but went down, 13-7, despite the shifting of one or two regulars to their side of the line-up.

The game opened with O'Neal pitching for the Veterans and Owens on the mound for the Yannigans. O'Neal clamped down for five innings before anyone connected. In the sixth, however, he allowed three hits for the first rookie run. Holt hurled the last three periods. He held for one inning and then the Scrubs started a rally, good for five runs. In the meantime the Starters had taken ten hits for eight runs from Owens in four innings. Dunn was sent in but could not stop the slaughter before the plate had been crossed five more times.

Wright Leads

Wright led the squad in hitting. He polled out a home run, a triple and two singles in five times at bat. Owens, for the Second Stringers, was next, repeating the feat, all but one of his singles, in four times at bat. Holt connected 3 out of 5 while Johnson, Stevenson, Scheussler, and Cranford took 2 hits each in four trips to the plate. Cranford pounded out the third home run of the game.

The battle was featured by heavy hitting—3 home runs, 6 doubles—and O'Neal's pitching. He allowed three hits and one run while striking out six.

REGULARS		AB	R	H
Scheussler, cf.		4	2	4
Wright, ss.		5	4	4
Williams, c.		4	0	1
Crawford, 3b.		4	0	1
Thomas, rf.		4	1	1
Allbrooks, 2b.		5	2	1
Battle, 1b.		4	2	1
Holt, if.		5	2	3
O'Neal, p.		3	0	0
Totals		38	13	15
ROOKIES		AB	R	H
Stewart, cf.		5	1	0
Sparks, rf.		5	1	0
Blanton, if.		5	1	1
Johnson, c.		4	1	2
Stevenson, 2b.		4	0	2
Dunn, 3b-p.		3	0	0
Beard, 1b.		4	0	0
Goodwin, ss.		3	0	0
Taylor, ss.		4	0	1
Owens, p.		4	2	3
Totals		37	7	9

Score by innings: 000 001 031-7
Rookies 232 130 204-13
SUMMARY—Three base hits, Wright, Holt, Thomas, Stevenson, Johnson, Owens, Home runs, Wright, Cranford, Owens. Stolen base, Scheussler 2, Wright 2, Allbrooks 2, Battle, Holt, Stevenson. Struck out, by O'Neal 6, Holt 1, Dunn 3, Owens 4. Three hits and one run off O'Neal in 6 innings; six hits and six runs off Holt in 3 innings; ten hits and eight runs off Owens in 4 innings; five hits and five runs off Dunn in 5 innings. Winning pitcher, O'Neal. Losing pitcher, Owens. Umpire, Pee Wee Blanton.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa, founded at Southern in 1924, celebrated Founders' Day recently. The fraternity is an honor organization in the educational field.

Kappa Phi Kappa sponsored a national essay contest recently on "George Washington and His Contributions to Education." Charles Ray, President of Kappa chapter at Birmingham-Southern, won third place in the contest.

PLEDGE

Chi Chi announces the pledging of Elbert Buttery.

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AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

EPWORTH LEAGUE HEARS ORCHESTRA

Those hundred or more persons that attended the Epworth League at McCoy Memorial Church last Sunday night were entertained by one of the best musical organizations Birmingham-Southern has ever produced.

One important factor that has made the orchestra the "talk of the campus" is the fact that they are under the direction of an excellent director, Ray DeMaris. Mr. DeMaris is connected with the musical department of the Birmingham Public School System and is the director of the Phillips High School Orchestra. Before coming to Birmingham-Southern he was connected with a number of leading Symphony Orchestras in Chicago and other large cities of the Northwest.

The officers are as follows: President, Ted Leigh; Vice President, Henry Howell; Secretary, Josephine Tamblin; Business Manager, Terry Mosley; Librarian, John Hamilton; Directors, Lee MacArthur, Terry Mosley and Ted Leigh.

The orchestra is scheduled to play Easter Sunday, March 27, at the Ensley Highland Methodist Church in the afternoon service at 5:30 p. m.

The program is to be:

- I
Coronation March from The Prophet—Meyerbeer
- II
Enchanted Foresta—Spitalny
- III
Angelic (Sacred Medley Overture)—Wheeler
- IV
To a Waterlily from Woodland Sketches—MacDowell
- V
March of the Tin Soldiers (Characteristic)—Pierne

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: First Violins—Josephine Tamblin, Lee Mae Authur, Terry Mosley, J. C. Stapleton, Cotesworth Lewis, Chester Tate, Betty Hill, Verna Masters, John Hamilton, Second Violins—David Newman, Mary Louise Ozier, Wylandie Yeager, Sarah Lawrence, Violas—John Applin, Audrey Gillian, Cellos—Dr. George Currie, Pauline Zinser, Catherine Stretch, Helene Cook, Double Bass—Frank Ray, Flute—Henry Howell, Oboe—Carleton Butler, First Clarinet—Jack Jarvis, Second Clarinet—John Cospier, Horns—Robert Hamilton, Freeman Orr, First Trumpet—Ted Leigh, Second Trumpet—Elmer Key Saunders and Raymond Foushee, Trombone—Yale Ellis.

DESPAIR

By Joe Vance

The president of O U Delta, a native of Miss., as was his fraternity, brought his gavel down with a triumphant bang-bang. "Brothers," he cried, "You know the high social standing of this fraternity. You have also heard rumors of a depression that is casting itself over our fair country. Our fraternity, as you know, has been shadowed by this horrible shadow. And so, brothers, as every great organization, we must cut expenses. Last week I was appointed to select a new site for our frat house. Our present rent \$50.00 per is entirely too high. Our new home is going to cost us exactly \$25.00 every thirty days."

At the last sentence the fratri gave a resounding cheer in unison (whatever that is).

"But," continued the elated president, "There is work to be done." This statement included WORK immediately hushed the cheering. The frat of O. U. D. sensed trouble. The president continued:

"When the location and bargain I have obtained is learned, you will see my point. The landlord wanted \$40.00 for the house with the improvements. 'Twenty-five without them,' I told him. After much debate, swelled the president, I swung him around. The house is on Russwood Drive surrounded by elegant residences."

At this juncture cheers again shook the house.

"We shall begin improvements immediately I gather from the cheering," smiled the president. In the voting the "ayes" got it.

For the next two weeks all the 35 frat worked faithfully, improving their new home. The windows were cleaned; the walls scrubbed; the floors waxed; the interior and exterior painted; weeds uprooted; trash and leaves raked and burned. When the boys finished, the house had taken on a shiny, new lustre. The happy frat compared it with the vacant house

next to it. My, what a favorable contrast.

The next day the president accompanied the boys on the truck carrying the furniture. As the truck halted, one of the boys hopped off and asked the president: "How does she look, Bill?" The president was amazed. He was almost speechless. The boys watched in anticipation the strange, mouth-open expression on his face. When he had regained his fleeing breath, the president exclaimed: "Why fellows, she's beautiful, but I rented the house next door."

DESPAIR

The solution of European problems is confronting the conference before that of the Manchurian crisis, and rests both upon the ability of France and Germany to agree concerning Central Europe and armament status, and upon the willingness of the United States to cooperate fully in the settlement of the complex issues involved.

Statesmen Conferring
This is literally a race with death. The sole source of optimism rests in the fact that the statesmen of every country are actually conferring in a desperate attempt to solve the disagreements threatening the downfall of civilization. The solution of the present anarchy can only be reached by the gradual delegation of sovereignty of a central government with authority to effect the pacific settlement of disputes. I believe it is to American interest to lead the way in this direction. Financial entanglements across the Atlantic and the Pacific have so thoroughly destroyed our political isolation that only a reversal of our attitude and policy can save our own as well as the world economic structure.

It is constantly urged here that college students be made to realize immediately that in case of failure they face annihilation within thirty years. Participation in political life with a constant demand for constructive domestic and foreign policies is essential if the present generation is not to be swept into another catastrophe. Colleges alone supply the intellectual and moral leadership sufficient to rescue humanity. Liberal clubs, international relations groups, and Christian associations must assume responsibility for such endeavor.

"The Scotch don't like all the jokes about them being tight."
"Why not?"
"Because all the jokes are at their expense."

SHAKESPEARIAN HASH

Despite the depression and unemployment, there is one occupation in which the demand for trained workers still exceeds the supply, according to an announcement by Dr. H. H. Hibbs, Jr., director of the Richmond Division of the College of William and Mary. This is the profession of social service.

Among the graduate students now studying for careers in social service at the Richmond School of Social Work, a part of the Richmond Division of William and Mary, is Miss Mary E. Hopper, A. B., Birmingham-Southern, 1931.

A recent survey by the Family Welfare Association of America indicated that approximately 1,250 new workers would be needed in the field of family service alone during the ensuing year, Dr. Hibbs stated. This figure took no account of the requirements in the various fields of social work other than family service.

Among the graduates of the Richmond School of Social Work are many who are now occupied as visitors for state boards of public welfare, visitors for family welfare societies, social case workers, probation workers, directors of children's aid and of Girl Scouts, social research workers, and visiting teachers. Replies to questionnaires recently sent to these graduates showed that their salaries ranged up to \$3,000 a year, and that their beginning salaries averaged \$1,350.

In the opinion of Dr. Hibbs, the explanation of the rapid growth of social work in recent years is twofold. In the first place, the public now takes more interest than formerly in the relief and guidance of the misfit, the unadjusted, and the unfortunate, and this concern is reflected in the provisions for social service now made on a city, state and national scale. In the second place, private commercial and industrial interests have come to realize the benefits of social service among their employees, and this has occasioned the creation of many opportunities for trained workers.

An old codger was crossing a busy corner when a huge police dog dashed into him and bowled him over. The next instant an Austin skidded around a corner, bumped him, inflicting more severe bruises.

Bystanders assisted him to his feet, and some one asked him if the dog had hurt him.

"Not exactly," he replied, "It was the tin can tied to his tail that did the most damage."

"I have spent nearly \$20,000 on that girl's education," complained the aggrieved father, "and here she goes and marries a young fellow with an income of only \$1,000 a year."

"Well," said the friend of the family, "that's 5 per cent on your investment. What more can you expect in these times?"

Noted Orator



C. DOUGLAS BOOTH
C. Douglas Booth, noted English authority on Balkan affairs who has been making a series of talks sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation of Peace. All his talks are concerning International Relations.

FUTURE

As we sit
We dream
Of things
We would like
To do.

Some day
We may not
Have to dream
Of them.

BOYD C.

NATURALLY

The son of a Mississippi minister, Major Arnett first hit the limelight when he played end for the "Praying Colonels" of Centre back when that eleven was running rings around big and little opponents. At the age of 17 the towering Mississippian looked old enough to pass for 21, and enlisted in the American Army, gaining the distinction of being the youngest captain in the A. E. F.

He became a newspaper man and for the last few years has been a free lance writer. He plans to enter law in his native state.

THE CHILD

My childhood days are gone;
They're all so dim, so lost.
And yet with all my years
I'm still a child at heart.
And hope I'll always be.

—C. J.

Birmingham, Feb. 10, 1932.

One Act Play

(Continued from Page 1)
Betty Sutherland, secretary; Mary Johnson, director of aesthetics; Beatrice Vincent, secretary; Flora Buell, art supervisor; Charlotte Matthews, secretary; Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, retired superintendent of all departments; Hermine Riche, book agent; Evelyn Meadow, primary supervisor; children, Woodfrey Knox and Sara Lawrence.

In the grand finale of the play these new members were called to the stage: Mildred DeLashmott, Warren Barber, Martha Mathes, Margaret Robinson, Anita Van de Voort, Werdna Lawrence.

TEMPLE THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
March 24-25-26

"HEAVEN ON EARTH"

Featuring Lew Ayres, Anita Louise, Harry Beresford
Slim Summerville

Theme: "Heaven on Earth" was adapted from the prize novel "Mississippi" by Ben Lucien Burman. The climax of this absorbing picture comes at the height of a raging flood, in which the great river breaks through the levees which form its banks and brings destruction to the countryside.

"Wall Street"

Featuring Ralph Ince
Aileen Pringle

Also News and Short Subjects
10c Until 6 P. M.
MON.-TUES.-WED.
March 28-29-30

"Bad Company"

Featuring Helen Twelvetree
Ricardo Cortez, John Garrick

Theme: The story is timely and vibrant. It concerns the problems of a beautiful, well-educated young woman who falls in love with a man whose business operations are what might be called "shady." Blinded by love, however, she makes no inquiries about his business dealings until after the marriage. Suddenly she is faced with the realization that only she can save the man she loves. How she does it makes "Bad Company" one of the most entertaining of recent films.

"Song of Love"

Featuring Belle Baker
Ralph Graves, David Durand

Theme: The story concerns a mother's desire to give her boy, who is part of a family vaudeville act, the opportunity to go to school and become something more than "just an actor." The father objects to breaking up the act. Conflict follows. The trio separates. The father takes on another partner, a blonde vamp. How the family, through the influence of the youngster, become reunited, forms an interesting story.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

M. Cowan

Good Friday

A grim day, a dark day,
A day of tears and rain—
A day of blackened, tortured clouds,
A day of bitter pain.
Who could have dreamed, on such a day,
That love would live again?

A tall hill, a steep hill,
That led to fear and loss;
A grim slope, without hope,
And at its top a cross.

Sad footsteps, a pathway
Through insults madly hurled!
Above it all, high courage
Like some bright flag unfurled.
His footsteps—their echo
Was heard around the world.

(Margaret E. Sangster)

Officers for the ensuing year were elected on March 14 and March 21. The new leaders of the "Y W" are: President, Jeanette Pharr; First Vice-President, Jeannette Maynor; Second Vice-President, Rosemary Carroll; Secretary, Carolyn Worthington; Treasurer, Sarah Burson; Co-Editor of the "Y Handbook", Sarah Totten. Installation of officers will take place on Monday, April 11.

The spring conference of the Alabama Student Volunteer Movement will convene on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College March 25-27. The hostess committee as announced by the Y W is: Mary Ruth Tippen, Sarah Burson, Evelyn Andrews and Helene Cook.

Mary Jim Welch has announced that Dr. Lola Taylor, a practicing dentist of Birmingham, will speak March 23 at the regular "Y W" meeting. Her talk will be in connection with the series of programs entitled "Women in the Professional World."

Evelyn Pharr, Polly Weir, and Barto Crowder served lunch to the "Y W" cabinet members Wednesday.

The Y. W. C. A. will serve tea Sunday afternoon in Stockham Woman's Building from 4:00 to 5:00. Mildred Cowan, Mary Ruth Tippen and Helene Cook have been appointed as the committee on planning.

Vaughan, Barbara Williams, Bertha Roobin, Mary Jim Welch, Foye Lanning, Luella Goodrich, Floy Martin, Sara Burson, Bartow Crowder, Miss Rosa Strickland, a member of the Southern chapter, was a guest at the chapel exercises.

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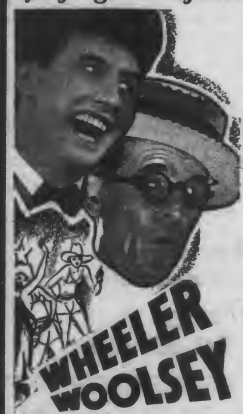
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ARLINE JUDGE

**GIRL
CRAZY**
FEATURE No. 2
Ben Lyon and
Constance Cummings



IT TOOK A
PRETTY GIRL
TO KNOCK
HIM OUT

**Big
Timer**

Gamma Phi Beta Hosts At Buffet Supper

Alpha Rho Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained Tuesday night, March 22nd, with a buffet supper at their apartment in Stockham Woman's building.

A delightful supper was served to the active chapter and pledges with Miss Sara Totten and Christine Zeiger as hostesses.

Miss Mattie Kate Harris had a most enjoyable week-end in Tuscaloosa.

Olympics

Los Angeles, Calif.—Yachting events of the Games of the 10th Olympiad, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, will be held at Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, 40 miles from Olympic Stadium.

The Olympic yacht races will be held from August 5 to 12, inclusive, and will be participated in by yachts of the international eight-metre class, the international six-metre class, the international star class and the Olympic monotype class. The latter class will race over a three-mile course inside the breakwater of the harbor, while the other classes will race over courses outside the breakwater.

The facilities of the California Yacht Club have been placed at the disposal of the Yachting Committee. These include lounges, dining rooms, lockers and shower baths for the crews and storage space for equipment as well as anchorage for crafts.

Thousands of spectators will be able to witness the yacht races from the towering palisades of Point Firmin and from the government breakwater which extends from that point nearly two miles, to form the outer harbor of the City of Los Angeles.

IMAGINE
—The Alpha Chi Omega's rejoicing over the fact that Marguerite Healy, "Bus" got in the way of another car.
—"Bud" Watson going to class, and remaining there, without speaking a word.
—A certain Pi Kappa Alpha bemoaning the fact that Birmingham is getting so many conventions that it continually boosting the price of contraband.
—No school on Founder's Day.
—Professor Malone teaching a class without telling the same story less than five times.
—The Japanese sleeping well one night.
—Nelwyn Huff coming to school one week without wearing at least three new dresses.

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932

Number 25

TAFT SPEAKER AT COMMENCEMENT

Class Day Will Be Held May 30; Degrees Given May 31

Final plans for the 72nd Commencement on Sunshine Slopes, May 29-31, are being perfected by students and faculty under the direction of President Snively. The Commencement season will formally open when Bishop W. N. Ainsworth preaches the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 29, at 11 a. m. in Munger Memorial auditorium. At this time friends and parents of members of the senior class will be guests of honor. At 8 p. m. Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the Tuscaloosa Methodist Church and, for many years a member of the college board of trustees, will preach the annual sermon before the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Robert Westbrook and Evelyn Pharr, presidents of these organizations, will speak briefly before the sermon, outlining their plans for the coming year. Prof. Andrew Hemphill will be in charge of music for these Sunday services.

Monday, May 30, has been set aside as Class Day. At 9 a. m. the freshmen and sophomore oratorical contests will be held. Class Day exercises will be held at 2:30 with Thad Floyd, senior class president, in charge. The valedictory and salutatory will be delivered at this time.

The annual alumni dinner will be held in the student activities building at 6 p. m. This program is being planned by L. N. Shannon, president of the General Alumni Association; and Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary. A special feature of the evening's program will be reunions of the five-year classes. These include: 1923, '27, '22, '17, '12, '07, '02, '97, '92, '87, '82, '77, '72. Immediately after the banquet the senior and junior oratoricals are scheduled.

Tuesday, May 31, is Commencement Day when degrees are awarded. The baccalaureate address will be made by Lorado Taft, noted sculptor. Prizes, awards and honorary degrees will also be announced at this time.

Turnipseed, Bishop Debate Loyola Of New Orleans

Enthusiastic Open Forum Features Debate With Louisianians

Loyola of New Orleans were the opponents of the Gold and Black forensics team Tuesday night in Stockham Hall. Maurice Bishop and Andrew Turnipseed upheld the affirmative for the Hilltop debaters. The Louisiana argument squad had as its speakers Leo C. Zinser and Robert A. Alsworth. Their alternate debater, Felicien Lozes, was the winner of the state oratorical contest for the Washington Bicentennial.

Open Forum
Rev. Harold A. Gandin, S. J., moderator of debate at Loyola, accompanied the team. The debate was a most interesting one. It was followed by an enthusiastic open forum, all present taking part.

Mary's Little Lamb Lies Flavored With Mustard, Onions Between Two Hunks of Bread

"Mary had a little lamb, the butcher killed him dead.
Now Mary takes the lamb to school between two hunks of bread."
You may have heard the jingle above, but if you haven't something must be wrong, for it was received from exactly eighteen thousand persons on a recent "Mary had a—" contest. It illustrates exactly what a sandwich is. Now, you go to the book store and order a ham-on-rye or something and you probably don't know a thing about sandwiches, much less how to eat them without spreading mayonnaise all over your shirt.

A sandwich was originally something dead between two parts of a starchy substance, but this has changed a long time ago. The bustle has come and gone (thank goodness), life has become more complicated and so has food. At present it is possible to have a sandwich without the necessity of some poor lamb in the heart of Iowa getting his throat cut to provide it: for the sandwich is now built with peanut butter, tomatoes, onion and its by-product, lile-

Stunt Night Date Delayed By Senate

President Al Blanton of the Student Senate announces that the date for Stunt Night has been put further back on the calendar due to the fact that the Glee Club was to be on a trip on Friday, April 15, the date previously set. A special meeting of the Senate will be held this morning to discuss the date. Kenneth Goare is chairman of the committee which includes Bernard Jenkins and Eugene Harris.

Plans May Day



SARA ALICE MAYFIELD
Chairman of the Co-ed Council Committee for May Day, Sara Alice Mayfield has worked out a special Grecian festival for the occasion. Election and crowning of the May queen will be one of the closing events of the day. Mary Gene Herren and Frances Horton are other members of the committee.

CHI DELTA PHI PLEDGES THREE

Sarah Burson, Helen Moore, Barbara Williams Honored by Writers

Three new names, Sarah Burson, Helen Moore, and Barbara Williams, have been added to the roster of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Chi Delta Phi, according to the results of the semi-annual tryouts held recently.

The three successful applicants are all members of the Junior class, and will be initiated at an early date.

Membership in Chi Delta Phi is based upon original work submitted in the tryouts and judged by a group of the student members of the sorority and several professors of the English department.

Millay and Cather Members
Chi Delta Phi is a national honorary literary sorority, with chapters at outstanding colleges in numerous states. Among its distinguished members are Willa Cather, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and a score of prominent women writers of the United States. Alabama chapters include one at the University and a sister group at Howard College.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids Eleven New Members

Social Science Fraternity Honors Members of Senior, Junior Class

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, initiated eleven Birmingham-Southern students Thursday, March 24. The initiation ceremonies were conducted in Munger Memorial, after which the chapter adjourned to the college cafeteria and enjoyed a sumptuous banquet. These banquets are the occasion of much fun and sparkling wit. Bryant Whitmire threw the assembly into convulsions of laughter and tears with his disability to tell a joke. Sarah Alice Mayfield delivered an extemporaneous speech she had been working on for months. Margaret Jones, talented pianist, favored the group with an extra-classical selection. The main feature of the program was the interesting report of Dr. K. E. Barnhart, in which he reviewed the National Convention of Pi Gamma Mu, which he attended in New Orleans.

Charter Chapter
The Alabama Alpha Chapter, Birmingham-Southern College, is a charter chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. The fraternity was organized in 1924. Today there are 122 chapters in American colleges and universities. The requirements for membership are high and exacting, a minimum of twenty-four hours in the social sciences with a minimum average of 85. The organization represents high scholastic attainment.

Eleven Members
Pi Gamma Mu is proud to add the following eleven neophytes to its roll. Charles W. Ray, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Pauline Batterson, Mary Alice Durham, Warren Barber, Bartow Crowder, Bryant Whitmire, Emma P. Evans, Evelyn Morland, Martha Coffee, Virginia Clark.

Woodlawn Scene Of Debate With Louisiana State

Sophomores Leading Forensic Men From L. S. U.

Charles H. Dameron and Robbin C. Anderson of L. S. U. will take the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry" against Maurice Bishop and Herschel Hamner this morning when the Southern debaters meet the representatives of the Louisiana institution. Bishop has already participated in one argument this week, that with Loyola held on Tuesday night when, with Andrew Turnipseed, he carried Southern's colors. Both Hamner and Bishop are Sophs who have been given first places on the varsity team.

Carry Orator
Along with the two debaters, the boys from Huey Long's state are bringing Edwin F. Hunter who will enter an oratorical contest and an extemporaneous speaking meet in Asheville, N. C. Professor C. L. Shaver, Professor of Debate, will accompany the team on its trip. The debaters were pitted against the University of Alabama yesterday and will be in Auburn to morrow night.

Debaters Sophomores
Dameron is a pre-law student, a Sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. He was a prominent member of last year's Freshman team. He and Hunter were runner-ups in the L. S. U. intra-mural debate tournament this year. Both are members of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Anderson is a second-year man also, this being his first year of varsity competition. He was a member of the winning debate team in the intra-mural meet. He is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

John Sayre Is Speaker On Y. M. C. A. Program

John Nevin Sayre, chairman of the American Reconciliation League, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday at Chapel Period. He chose as his subject "Youth's Part in World Peace." He was accompanied by Daniel Pope, regional secretary of the Southern Y. M. C. A. Mr. Sayre is a brother to a son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States.

NOTICE SENIORS
The Senior Class of Birmingham-Southern will hold an important meeting Saturday at Chapel period in Science Hall 27.
EUGENE HARRIS,
Vice-President.

Co-Ed Council Will Sponsor May Festival

High School Students In Birmingham Will Be Present At Gathering

Exhibits For Get-Together Will Be Presented By Departments

An elaborate festival of Greek gods and goddesses will be the outstanding feature of Birmingham-Southern's May Day to be held on the Hilltop May 6. Students from the leading high schools of the city and county will be present at the gathering. Exhibits by the various departments will be outstanding occurrences of the day.

Plans Unsettled
All plans have not yet been worked out according to Sara Alice Mayfield, chairman of the committee appointed by the Co-ed Council. Final arrangements will be made at a special meeting of the group to be held on Monday. Mary Gene Herren and Frances Horton are the other two council members who are on the committee.

FORMER STUDENT SERIOUSLY HURT

John McDonald Still Unconscious After Auto Accident In Thomas

A late dispatch from Hillman Hospital was to the effect that John McDonald was still unconscious as result of being struck while riding a bicycle on Arkadelphia Road Wednesday morning. A fractured skull and crushed chest are the result of the run in. Hospital authorities stated his condition was most serious.

John "Birdseed" MacDonald was seriously injured in an automobile accident on Arkadelphia Road in East Thomas, Wednesday morning when a car driven by R. A. Grant struck MacDonald as he was riding up the hill. Witnesses stated that MacDonald was caught beneath the car, a Ford roadster, which drug him beneath the wheels for several feet. He was rushed to Hillman Hospital by a Brown's ambulance where his condition was reported serious by hospital attaches. His chest was crushed severely with a probable skull fracture.

Former Track Man
MacDonald was a student on the Hilltop during the latter part of last term and was here at Southern all the first semester. He was a candidate for the track team during his Freshman year, and was among the Spring footballers last year. He lives in Ensley.

Theta Kappa Nu Traveling Secretary Guest Of Local Group

Bruce Musick, traveling secretary of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, has been visiting the Alabama Chapter recently. The Alabama Chapters are Alabama Alpha at Howard College, Alabama Beta at Birmingham-Southern College, and Alabama Gamma at Auburn. The Southern chapter has been hosts to Mr. Musick for the past few days. The Hilltop and Howard chapters and the alumni honored Mr. Musick with a joint social affair last Saturday evening. The chapter wishes to announce the pledging of Freshman A. C. Curry.

Freshmen Debaters Meet Fairfield Forensic Stars

Fred Koenig, Robert Clayton, Lauren Brubaker and Homer Hooper were members of the Southern Freshman debate team who opposed representatives of the Fairfield High School Wednesday in Student Activity Building. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt some form of compulsory unemployment insurance." Sarah Alice Mayfield and Woodfrey Knox will represent the Women's team in Montevallo when the girl forensics leaders meet the State School in a dual debate within the next two weeks. Bartow Crowder and Mary Bonfield will meet the visiting Montevallo team on the Southern campus.

ALPHA GAMMA
Members of Alpha Gamma enjoyed a series of tennis matches Thursday afternoon at the courts on Legion Field.

Senate Convicts Four For Breach of Honor System

Four students have been found guilty of breach of the honor system during the last week by the Birmingham-Southern Student Senate. Each man lost credit in the work in which he was found guilty of cribbing, and, each was placed on probation. As director of the government of the Student Body, the Senate gave each man a fair trial, hearing every point in the case, and making a fair and just decision. A vote of six members of the Senate is necessary before a man can be convicted.

High Schools Will Attend Science Hall Exhibits May 6, 7

Medical Men of City Will Be Present At The Gathering

Dr. J. A. Whiting, head of the Biology Department, announces that a special exhibit by his department will take place on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. All high school departments will be invited to be present at the get-together. Leading physicians and medical men of Birmingham will also be present at the meeting. Dr. Whiting announces that all equipment of the department will be available for use by the high schools. The doctors will be present on May 6.

Not With May Day
At first, the plans were to have the exhibit in connection with May Day, but because of certain unavoidable delays it will be impossible for the exhibit to be on April 30, the date planned for May Day. The purpose of the gathering is to familiarize high school students with the scientific advantages that Southern has over other universities.

Includes Embryology
Embryology will be an important portion of the exhibit along with anatomy, nature study and general biology. Students from the leading high schools in Birmingham and vicinity are expected to be present.

Mu Alpha Entertains Over Station WAPI

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity gave an enjoyable radio program Tuesday afternoon from 4:15 to 4:30 over WAPI. Vocal and instrumental solos by John Hamilton, Cotesworth

To Get In the Movies: A Person Joan Crawford Most Versatile Must Have Beauty and Talent

By Jack Barefield
There in the dressing room soft strains of music came from a small radio, and a long column of incense smoke curved slowly upward until it reached the ceiling; there it scattered itself over the room. The lights were not bright, and altogether the atmosphere of the place was not that of a star's dressing room backstage, but rather that of some little sitting room that smelled of perfume and incense smoke.

Ruth Roland sat at the dressing table opposite me; her lovely youthful hands were folded in her lap, and the bright nail-polish reflected sparkling light. She evidently had just come to the theatre for she had not yet removed her hat, and perhaps for that reason I noticed how simply, but yet, how tastefully, she was dressed. I shall not attempt to describe her features and her blonde hair; in her countenance I saw all the glamour, and all the romance that it is possible for one human being to possess. One cannot help but notice how cleverly she has taken all this romance and beauty, and has molded it, with her own personality, into a charming, affable and most interesting actress.

"Yes—yes, I remember that," she said when I asked her about an incident in one of her pictures that I chanced to recall: "I had climbed for some reason on top of the box car, and while I was there the villain removed the blocks of wood that kept the car from running down the decline. Of course it was most exciting, because about a mile down the road the train had been washed away and the track was suddenly broken off at the edge of the canyon. There was a man inside the box car to stop it at a certain point, but for some reason or other he did not get the signal, and the car got nearer and nearer the washed-away trestle. I climbed down the side of the car as quickly as possible and yelled to him; if it had not been that he heard me and stopped the car, in a few seconds we would have plunged over the edge of the

SENATE SETS ELECTION DATE

Nominations Must Be In Hands Of Governing Body May 16

Al Blanton, president of the Student Senate, announces that spring elections on the Hilltop will take place on Wednesday, April 27. All nominations are due in the hands of the secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate Saturday, April 16. Eighteen elective offices to be filled at the time include nine Student Senators, three student representatives on the Athletic Committee, Editor and Business Manager of La Revue, Editor and Business Manager of the Gold and Black, cheer leader, and a parade manager. All nominations for offices on the Student Senate must be signed by six members of the class for which any man is running with a signed statement by the candidate. For all other offices ten signatures of members of the Student Body with a signed statement by the candidate is necessary.

Party Lineups
The several Greek-letter Frats have lined up in party organizations much to the custom of Hilltop politics and much to the hindrance of fair dealings for all at election time. Several non-frat candidates have also made known their intentions of seeking an elective position. The fight is expected to be a free-for-all with victors in doubt. The head politicians have already chosen tickets for their orders. It is highly probable that bolting the ticket will be found on every hand by the Greek badge wearers with non-frats having much power.

Stray Greeks Entertain at Del Monte

Members of the Stray Greek Club entertained with a dinner party at the Del Monte Cafeteria Sunday, April 3 at 7 p. m. Charles Ray is president of the local social group. This club is composed of members whose national fraternities do not maintain chapters on the campus. Those attending the dinner party were: Charles W. Ray, Robert Peebles, J. V. Thomson, Gordon Chappell, Leon Nolen, Benham Stewart, Hugh Yoëg and Francis Mullens.

Lewis, Louie Jean Norman, and Lee MacArthur featured the entertainment. Mary Jo Zuber is a recent initiate of the musical organization.



RUTH ROLAND
canyon with it. Luckily, he stopped it in time, for if he had not, I was planning to jump—and probably would have been critically injured.
"Another mis-hap that I remember also occurred in the making of that picture. The story centered around this golden pool that was supposed to boil up red hot gold; this pool was located in an Indian house made of clay, etc. We had put steam pipes under the floor to the pool and the release of the steam made the pool boil and look to the non-color filmlike melted, bubbling gold. Well, in one scene there was a struggle between a great number of Indians; they fought at each other around the edge of the well. Of course, I was there, and suddenly I was pushed (I was supposed to be, of course) over the side of the well, and caught on to the edge of it. The hero made a desperate effort to rescue me, and about the time he fought his way to the edge of the pool, he was suddenly pushed over into the scalding water. The scene was spoiled, and the knee-deep hot water
(Continued on Page 2)



The Gold and Black

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POLITICS

One week from tomorrow all nominations for elective officers on the Birmingham-Southern campus will be in the hands of the Student Senate. Already a five-fraternity party has been formed with a three-frat party as its opposition. Again, non-fraternity members have been left out in the cold, faced with little hope as far as gaining any elective position is concerned. Such a condition is one that Southern has faced before—an unpleasant state of affairs that must be met. It is not surprising that the faculty has made steps to curb these conditions, and it will not be any more surprising to see them take a more prominent part in the selection of leaders for the Hilltop in the future.

When someone takes over the political situation for his fraternity, makes all nominations for his groups, and promises other Greek-letter organizations his political backing, he is playing unfairly. Revolts against such high-pressure tactics have not been few in the past. Such a man misuses the position of honor and trust he has been placed in. His opposition has more numbers than he suspects. Such a man does no honor to his fraternity nor to himself.

A "Vote for the Best Man" Campaign should be started on the Hilltop. Non-fraternity men who are best fitted for their positions should get votes. Regardless of the fraternity pen a man wears, if he is the man most capable of filling a position, he should get the majority of ballots cast. When a student votes for a candidate because some higher-up warns him "he's our man," he is not doing his duty to himself, to his fraternity nor to Southern.

The students have had sufficient time to work out their system. Pre-election appearances are to the effect that a man stands no chance unless he gets in with the big-party lineups. Men, recognized as most fit for some positions, will not be elected. The time for a political reorganization is at hand. If the students are unable to see that competent men win the elections, then it is time we stand by and allow the faculty at least the power of advice that would be influential and effective in the handling of the political situation, now so muddled and unfair.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Being of a somewhat human nature and hating for some of my numerous faults to be exposed, I wish to make known that I am opposed to a public exhibition in any way of grades on I Q tests taken when I was a Freshman. Upon a student's entrance to Birmingham-Southern, he is required to take these quizzes. No option is given to the students. It is a step that is required regardless of what opinions students have.

This necessity is taken as an inevitable evil of the collegiate world. I do not object to this, but my opinion is that persons not favored with high I Q's should be embarrassed by allowing students to grade their marks. I realize that the professors are not

able to do all the minor work of grading papers, but it is most embarrassing for a fellow collegian to remark, "He will never amount to anything, his I Q is too low."

Obstacles have been overcome. Cripples in physical beings have been overshadowed by hard work. I believe that a person may overcome a faulty I Q by hard work, but sneers and remarks about a person's intelligence certainly hurt one's efforts. I believe that by letting students learn of their averages, the value of the I Q rating is lost. I hope that there will be a change for the better.

Sincerely,
"BULLO" WILLIAMS.

Why doesn't some one wax brilliant and put zippers on tin cans so the wives won't have to use can-openers?

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Stirrup Cups

Hoping that there is someone some where on the campus that hasn't heard, Lib Norman is Mrs. Williams and has been for a long time. Huh, Birmingham-Southern is no longer a college; it is a honeymoon.

All these peace talks just when reports are going home is a weak idea of humor. Theodore Dreiser is funnier.

Another perverted joke is holding May Day on the thirtieth of April. Or maybe they forgot it was leap year.

Kaufman: The man I marry must be a hero.
DeWitt: He will be.

Everybody also knows that Charlotte Ensien is engaged to somebody (a man, reputedly). She can't cook, but her nose wiggles when she talks.

You and they killed the K D function with a swell game of murder. It was one of these journey affairs where the late ones eat potato salad—and salad only.

Two cannibal chiefs caught a missionary in their native jungle and split the prophet. Aye, lad, that's Africa.

He: Who was that man who just left?

Not He: That was only the ice man.

Him: Why didn't he leave some ice.

Nit Him: Why, darling, didn't you know? We have a frigidaire.

STIRRUP CUPS.

LIBRARY

Those of us who read Dean Mead's weekly literary contribution to the Sunday edition of the Birmingham News-Age-Herald noticed on April 3 an attractive little column with this interesting introductory paragraph: "Do you care about best sellers? If not, then skip the following bit of information. It is the 'Books of the Month' selection of the best sellers for last month."

If your answer to Dean's question is in the affirmative, you should be glad to know that of the ten fiction books and ten non-fiction ones which he then proceeds to enumerate, the college library has now upon display six of the former and three of the latter. They are:

Fiction

Tarkington, "Mary's Neck," Doubleday, Doran.

Parrish, "Loads of Love," Harper Galsworthy, "Maid in Waiting," Scribner.

McCue, "The Harbourmaster," Doubleday, Doran.

Buck, "The Good Earth," John Day. Barnes, "Westward Passage," Houghton, Mifflin.

Non-Fiction

Adams, "The Epic of America," Little, Brown.

Young, "A Fortune to Share," Doubleday, Doran.

O'Neill, "Mourning Becomes Electra," Liveright.

Sandwiches

(Continued from Page 1)

in the hills around Jerusalem. A loaf of flat bread was placed over another such loaf burdened with a few olives. The rustics bit down on the thing, chewed it up and spit out the seeds. This labor-saving device was not really a sandwich, however, and the statement that the crusaders took this ancestor of the crime against digestion back with them is also false, for at that time there were no olives in Europe. The sandwich was really invented by a scientific genius.

A certain Lord Sandwich of Merrie Englands was a red hot (poop poop a doop) gambler and so hated to leave the dice tables to eat his meals that he devised the system of taking nourishment that we have named after him.

So, you see, the sandwich is a product of vice and its decline is to be welcomed. And let no one tell you that America foisted this monstrosity upon an unsuspecting world for the sandwich was spawned in the gambling houses of Chelsea. (Say, where is Chelsea?)

Ruth Roland

(Continued from Page 1)

almost ruined his legs." "Did you ever use doubles in making the thrills of your serials, Miss Roland?" I asked.

"No—I always did the stunts myself. Most of them weren't what you would call really dangerous, but I don't believe they would be the type of thing the modern heroines of the screen would do."

I was curious about the other movie actresses who had made serials, and I asked her about them.

"There were several others," she answered. "Pearl White was one of the greatest, but she had just about stopped making pictures when I started in 1917. Then there was Helen Holmes, who always made movies about the railroads, Anita Stewart was another of the famous serial stars."

"There are many things that the young girl—and man too for that matter—must be able to do in order to get a break in the movies these days," she answered when I asked her what the modern girl should have to get in the movies. "First of all she must have ability and talent, and of course

Making Scoopee

Adam and Eve-dropping

Clara Moore and what had exploded after an almost nine years standing? . . . and Harold Nelson's gag about the ambitious street cleaner is making the rounds . . . Henry Dean is the type of chap who hails a ride, and then makes his benefactress stop at the K. A. 'ouse to get his books . . . I'll bet he could get a job with the Alabama Power Co. . . . Helen Minninger can tell you that . . . Bud Watson and William Tilden Hammond (professor to you) enjoy nothing more than visiting tornado leftovers . . . who is the latest to be afflicted with MacLarenitis poisoning? . . . Beulah McGill and Elmer Hobbs are sighting at one another . . . Dick Burgher won a flimkeric prize of \$50 from the Mennen clan . . . Virginia Jenkins and those head gears . . . Jack Teale features candy pulling in the kitchen . . . whoops . . . DeVan Stapleton was the alleged guest of Charles Ray last week-end . . . he was his old self for once . . . that's a dear . . . Jimmy Wuglatta gave another 'ouse warming . . . the seventh in a month . . . his guests included Kid DeCarlo of Buffalo where he is amateur champ . . . young Frye of Sharpville, Penna., who is one of Arthur Murray's proteges . . . and the Lariton chap from Rochester, N. Y., and points north . . . great gang . . . John Witte remarks that a censor is a fellow who sees three meanings in a quip that only has two . . . wonder what time it is in Syria? . . . Napoleon defined "genius" as the "ability to utilize all the means at hand for accomplishment of the end sought . . . Well, I'm glad I found out why people click glasses . . . it's an old German custom, significant of the fact that you're alive. You can see a drink, feel a drink, smell a drink and taste a drink, but you can't hear a drink . . . Therefore the click . . . Betty McHugh is sporting a Sigma Chi official badge.

Common Knowledge

1. That a bromide is not a trite remark or a moss-covered phrase; it's the person who utters it. The remark is bromidism.
2. Any Once-Was will tell you—that the only thing tougher than the ascent to Fame—is the descent from it.
3. That when you tell a person he's as "wise as an owl" you're being absurd. Because an owl is a stupid thing, you owl!
4. A rooster can lay an egg. (Oh, all right! Then ask Dr. Michael F. Guyer, professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin.)

Y. W. C. A. Notes

M. Cowan

In connection with the series of lectures on "Opportunities of Woman in the Business and Professional World" Dr. Lola Taylor, spoke to the "Y. W." on Monday, March 28. She chose as her subject, "Dentistry."

"Y. W." members were hostesses at the open-house held Sunday afternoon March 27, in Stockham Woman's building. The Student Volunteer delegation were honor guests on this occasion. Mildred Cowan, Helene Cook, and Mary Ruth Phippen were in charge of the arrangements.

John Nevin Sayre, prominent lecturer spoke to the combined "Ys" at chapel period Monday on "Can Another Great War Be Averted." He is the executive secretary for the Federation for Reconciliation.

Janette Maynor was appointed as representative of the Birmingham-Southern "Y. W." to work with Sylvia Sisson of Howard College, in connection with the yearly retreat of the two "Ys" at Camp Cosby.

LOST LOVER

Tonight is a night for ghosts. The wailing wind Is a woman of sorrows Searching through the greening trees. Her cries of disappointment Trail down the long And winding roads. And her swishing garments Make weird whistles in the night. Her lover is dead. But still she searches Hopefully, longingly. Through the dismal night.

good looks. She must be versatile—be able to ride horseback, swim, and dance well; she must also be able to wear clothes effectively and have a well modulated voice. It seems to be the tendency today for young people to try to break in the movies at an older age than when I started. At 15 I played in my first picture—several comedies followed. I was attending school in Hollywood when people began to tell me that I resembled Mary Pickford; I thought if I looked like her I should be in the movies, and, once my mind was set, nothing could change it."

In answer to questions concerning other prominent stars, Miss Roland answered "Joan Crawford is famous; she is a leader because of her versatility. Billie Dove's beauty and ability placed her at the top among the film actresses. For tragedy, give me Garbo—"

And for good common sense combined with youth, beauty and fame, give us Ruth Roland.

One can ask for our life but not for our silence.—Plus XL

Southern Alumni Finds Mexican Work Interesting

Missionary Says Young Students Are Orderly And Well Mannered

Birmingham-Southern always rejoices in the success of its alumni. This letter was recently received by President Snavely from Alva McPherson. Mr. McPherson is teaching in Coyoacan, Mexico. He writes:

"I am very fortunately situated here. I could not ask for a nicer school plant in which to work, for finer, more congenial associates. The missionaries here are all a very high type of able, well-prepared and experienced teachers, many of whom have left excellent positions in the States to give services here. The Methodist and other missionaries here seem to be of the same high quality. The Southern Methodist is represented in the capital by only one teacher in the Union Seminary. I have never been among a group so homogeneously cultured, capable and congenial. They have certainly been gracious in their treatment of me."

"I teach two classes of English in the secondary department and Psychology and Human Geography in the Preparatory or Junior College department, and I have in addition the larger part of the dormitory discipline. The latter task is anything but pleasant, of course, but I believe that our approximately 120 'internos' have behaved themselves as the whole better than so many average American boys would have done, although these fellows have not had the good homes and advantages that American boys have. I believe that we expelled only two during the year."

"I am gradually improving of course, in my knowledge of Spanish and after another year of constant use and study in the language I should have a fairly good mastery of it. I am trying to do some reading in the literature of the language too. So when this coming year is over you may tell your professors on the 'bench of Spanish' to move over and make room for one more."

"The Secretaria de Education exercises a very strict supervision over the private primary and secondary schools and the Universidad Nacional Autonoma watches as jealously over the private preparatories. My most trying ordeal was the final examinations which had to be witnessed by an inspector from the University in order for the year's work to be recognized. And it was a 'grand and glorious feeling' when he gave his official approval of the exams. Of course, it was as much or more an examination of the teacher as of the class and I felt somewhat complimented as well as greatly relieved to have been 'okayed' by a professor from the National University."

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

All crew members, supervisors, team captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the National Organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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ALABAMA

Pan-Hell Will Discuss Change of Rush Rulings

Improvements of rush rules are to be discussed at an important meeting of the Pan-Hellinic Council to be held Friday afternoon in Stockham Hall.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Everything is taught in schools except the mechanism of money.—Norman Angell.

We are in vastly greater danger as a people from New Yorkism than we are from communism.—Joy Elmer Morgan.

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GILLEM WILL HEAD COACHING SCHOOL

Lex Fullbright To Assist Mentor In Work During Summer

A football coaching school will be held at Birmingham-Southern, starting June 8, with Head Coach Jenks Gillem supervising all work. Members of the Panther moleskin aggregation will be available for work in the sessions which will bring leading coaches from all over the state to the Hilltop. Lex Fullbright, assistant mentor of this year's Freshman eleven, will assist Coach Gillem in the instructions. The school will close after a ten-day's workout, in which fundamentals of gridiron strategy will be given. The course is a two-hour study with registration to be held on June 8. Special rooms in the dormitory will be available for all prospective attendants.

General Outline

A general outline will be given in the study of the single wing back, double wing back, punt and shift formations. Special study along matters of how practice should be carried out will be an important phase of the series. Tackling and blocking, the essential elements for a football squad, will be stressed. Special line study including balanced line, six-man line, and unbalanced line will be pointed out. Punting and quick kicks will come in for a goodly portion of time in the study.

Offensive Plays

In the offensive play, discussion along lines of passes and general work in the advancement of the sphere over the white lines will take place. Forward pass defense is to be another important subject. Its absence has caused the loss of more than one football game. Punts in all manners will be important methods in the teaching.

Panthers Show Improved Play But Lose To 'Bama, 6-3

Sparks, Blanton, Wright Star As Panthers Fail To Get Breaks

Birmingham-Southern's nine dropped a neatly played contest to the University of Alabama Wednesday afternoon, 6 to 3. "Lefty" Scheussler hurled the complete game, but his support was not as faultless as the backing given Buddy Dobbs.

Al Blanton, hardswatting Panther leftfielder, led his mates in hitting, getting three hits in five tries. Walton Wright, shortstopper, collected two in four trips to the plate. The Cat had a nice day at willowing. Though Mr. Dobbs fanned ten batters, the Panthers bagged nine hits.

Connaster, Bama first sacker, poled three safeties in four tries, while "Eary" Whitworth got two out of three swings at the apple. Bama's fielding was par excellence. Two double plays were completed.

Birmingham-Southern:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Blanton, lf.	5	2	3	0	0
Stewart, cf.	2	0	2	3	2
Wright, ss.	4	0	1	4	3
Williams, c.	4	0	1	0	3
Cranford, 2b.	3	0	1	0	2
Stevenson, 3b.	3	0	1	10	2
Battle, 1b.	3	0	1	1	1
Sparks, rf.	4	0	1	0	1
Scheussler, p.	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	3	9	24	11

The box score:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Alabama:					
Aiken, 2b-ss.	3	2	1	1	3
Cutser, 1b.	4	2	3	11	0
Fleming, cf.	4	1	2	2	0
Long, lf.	4	0	2	0	0
W'worth, rf.	3	0	2	0	0
Campbell, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1
Faulk, ss.	3	0	0	0	1
xPorter	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, c.	3	0	0	10	0
xxDortherow	1	0	0	0	0
Laney, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1
Seymour, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Dobbs, p.	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	32	6	11	27	9

*Batted for Faulk in eighth.
xxBatted for Chandler in eighth.
Score by innings:
Birmingham-Southern 001 010 000-3
Alabama 203 000 10x-6

FROSH WHIP SIMPSON, 8-2

Rats Schedule Games With Pratt City And Sandusky

Birmingham - Southern Freshmen opened an unofficial season Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the Simpson High School Tornado by an 8-2 score. The Rodents outlived the young Simpson lads 12 to 6 and outplayed the Kids throughout the fray. Beard turned in a nice performance on the mound for the Freshmen.

Following is the line-ups for the two teams:

Simpson: Houston, cf; Nixon, ss; McClung, 3b; Barber, 1b; Lyons, 2b; Johns, c; Miller, c; Rockhill, lf; James, rf; Ennis, rf; Smith, p.
Southern: Brawley, 3b; Beard, p; Fisher, 1b; West, c; Davis, ss; Jordan, cf; Townsend, rf; Haygood, lf; Ver-



SPORTS



TRACKSTERS WIN FROM HIGH SCHOOLERS EASILY

Youngsters Grab Early Lead In Dash Events Only To Have Collegians Win In Great Rally With Weights

Tuesday afternoon at Legion Field, the Southern track squad nosed out the Phillips High thinly clad 51½ to 43½ in a cinder meet. The Phillips squad aided by amazing strength in the dashes ran up an early lead in the track events, especially in the 100-yard dash in which Glenn, Brannon, and Long, three of the high school students took all places. Hatcher, of Phillips, and "Pete" Goodwin, Panther star, pulled an iron man act in running 1-2 in both the mile and the half-mile in good time for so early in the season. With the score at 38 to 21 in favor of the prep school, the cat's score steadily rose as the field events were reported.

Outstanding performances beside that of Goodwin were many, considering the date of the meet. In the weight events Norris and Haygood took 12 points with Phillips getting 5½ points in the field events. Carl Wright, veteran hurdle and dash star won both the hurdles and the broad jump. His distance in the broad jump was encouraging. Edge and Teel both in their first day out did exceptionally well. Edge placing in the broad and the high jump and running a lap in the relay. Teel in the absence of Crenshaw, won the quarter-mile with a ten-yard lead over his former teammate, Kontos.

Summary

100-Yard Dash
1. Glenn, Phillips; 2. Brannon, Phillips; 3. Long, Phillips; time 11.1 seconds.

non, 2b.

Games have been arranged with Sandusky and Pratt City next week, while another practice affair with Simpson.

You can get a lot out of life just by looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Mable.

You could tell she was a carpenter's daughter by the way she used her nails.

220-Yard Dash

1. Long, Phillips; 2. McKenzie, Southern; 3. Powell, Phillips; time 25 seconds.

440-Yard Dash

1. Teel, Southern; 2. Kontos, Phillips; 3. Downey, Phillips; time 55.3 seconds.

880-Yard Dash

1. Satcher, Phillips; 2. Goodwin, Southern; 3. Lucas, Southern; time 2 minutes, 14.5 seconds.

1 Mile Run

1. Satcher, Phillips; 2. Goodwin, Southern; 3. Cooley, Southern; time 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles

1. Wright, Southern; 2. Hampton, Phillips; 3. Chalmers, Phillips; time 29.1 seconds.

Half-Mile Relay

1. Phillips, (Sullivan, Powell, Glenn, Long); 2. Southern (Fossick, Wright, Edge, Hillin). Time 1 minute, 39 seconds.

Broad Jump

1. Wright, Southern; 2. Edge, Southern; 3. Fossick, Southern; distance 20 ft., 5 inches.

High Jump

1. Meier (Southern) and Norris (Southern); tie. 3. Edge (Southern) and Hutchens (Phillips); tie. Height 5 feet, 1 inch.

Discus Throw

1. Kontos (Phillips); 2. Norris (Southern); 3. Haygood (Southern); distance 107 feet, 3 inches.

Shot Put

1. Norris (Southern); 2. Haygood (Southern); 3. Mitchell (Southern); distance 40 feet, 7 inches.

Senior—"You should place your hand over your mouth when you awn."
Frosh—"What! And get bit!"

CAT-MAJORS OPEN SERIES AT McLENDON PARK, 2:30

Robinson's Nine Face First Dixie Conference Opponents With Walter Holt On Hillock

After a decided improvement in the Alabama game, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers' claws have been sharpened for the three-game series with the Millsaps Majors today and tomorrow. Walter Holt will get the opening pitching call this afternoon when the series gets under way at McLendon Park at 2:30. Ed Owens or Zack Scheussler will be the likely choice of Coach Carey Robinson for the second affair. The Mentor has given his lineup a shake-up, moving Stevenson over to the hot corner and placing Cranford down at the keystone. Don Sparks has been put in right field, his work in the Alabama game showing much improvement.

Hitter

Sparks is a clean hitter and one of the best fielders on the Cats squad. Along with Captain Al Blanton and Jimmy Stewart, this gives the Panther a 100 per cent defensive outfield and an excellent hitting trio of outer gardeners. Stevenson is back at a familiar post on third and has shown that his performance at this post will be above the average. Crawford has found himself down at second. With a bit of time, he and Wright should prove an excellent keystone combination.

Passeau Good

In Passeau Millsaps has an experienced moundman, a collegian big league scouts have been more than anxious to sign. The Mississippians are bringing a group of hard hitters and fast fielders into the 'Ham. Permenter and Stonestreet are two infielders who are excellent fielders and good men with the stick. McDaniel, star maskman, cleans up for the Delta Staters. He is a better than average spikeman behind the bat.

Lose Two

The Majors have lost a couple of frays to Jackson of the Southeastern League by one run margins. Work on McLendon Park by the Park and Recreation Board has put the Owen-ton diamond in tiptop shape. Admission for the games will be free. A large crowd is expected.

PROBABLE LINE UP

Cats—	Majors—
Blanton, lf.	D. Davis, 3b
Stewart, cf.	Permenter, 2b
Wright, ss.	Stonestreet, ss.
Williams, c.	McDaniel, c.
Cranford, 2b	Livingston, rf.
Stevenson, 3b	Moon, 1b
Battle, 1b	F. Davis, lf.
Sparks, rf.	Walker, cf.
Holt, p.	Passeau, p.

And have you heard of the new permanent wave invented by the French beauticians? They call it "Le Crime."

An alibi is like a Jew's harp—you have the best ones for everything, but who wants to hear one.

Panther Bats

	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Wright	28	11	15	.536
Blanton	36	12	18	.500
O'Neal	12	2	6	.417
Albrooks	25	2	10	.400
Cranford	32	8	11	.343
Holt	12	3	4	.333
Owens	17	6	5	.294
Stewart	34	5	10	.295
Sparks	32	2	9	.281
Stevenson	32	8	9	.281
Williams	30	7	8	.267
Scheussler	19	2	5	.263
Thomas	17	1	4	.236
Dunn	17	2	4	.235
Battle	34	5	7	.206

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Gum, Pictures, Dreams All Work Nod To Pianist Ends Punishment Of Master Mind—In Chapel

"S-s-s-s-s! S-s-s-s-s! Got any gum?" He twisted his head in such an outrageous manner to ask the question to the girl behind him that it scares me; I fear that his neck will not stand the strain.

"Naw—wist I did!" she answered as she shrugs her shoulders.

The speaker from the chapel platform rattles away, and every now and then when he mentions the word "movie" or says something about the "dates in Spain," the student (?) I am watching sits to attention. Soon, however, he discovers that he is speaking against Sunday movies, and is telling of the estate dates in Spain and not the other kind, so he sinks once again into his seat and fumes and talks to himself.

He holds his books in his lap. For nearly a minute he sits still, thinking about goodness knows what, and thumbs the edge of his notebook. Soon, however, he opens it, and grins at a picture that he has drawn therein. For quite a while he is very pleased with it, but suddenly the whole thing changes, and he becomes conscience of its ugly lines and endeavors to correct it with his pencil.

But he does not succeed very well; he glances alternately at some one on the platform and then at his paper. The girl sitting next him watches the process with eager eyes. She seems to be sympathizing with him deeply and he becomes aware of it. He writes at the top of the page:

"Won't ya fix this here thing for me? I can't get his nozzle to look just right, and for some reason or other he's cock-eyed."

The girl takes the notebook from him as she glances to see if the officials are watching her. Evidently they are engrossed in the speech, for they do not give a "whoop" if she draws pictures or not. (They did not see the artistic masterpieces.) Diligently she erases, scribbles, and erases some more. At first, there was a bit of hope scattered in the countenance of the boy, but now he is suffering great pain. The girl is practically ruining his masterpiece, and as she erases, and makes the picture worse and worse at every mark of her pencil, he becomes desperate, finally he jerks it from her, and smiles a painful "thank you."

He puts the now ruined picture away, and shifts thimself in his seat. The girl next to him punches him in his floating rib.

"Stop!" he says in a loud whisper. "I'm ticklish!"

"Isn't that the funniest looking man you ever say? I mean the one to the left with ears like a cauliflower; he looks right raw, doesn't he?"

"Yeah. He does, don't he?" There is a slight pause during which he startlingly discovers that the student body is being spoken to. "What's the guy talking about?"

"Him?" She nods toward the man standing on the platform. "Oh—he—he—well, I don't know. I guess he's married."

"Oh! How sad. That explains it then."

Suddenly there is a loud ringing of a bell, and the boy and girl raise their eyes thankfully—I mean, they look at the ceiling. Soon the speaker sits down, and the President nods to the pianist. Music fills the air, scuffling of feet is heard, and great sighs and "Oh, dears" are uttered. Students file hurriedly out into the sunshine.

Chapel is over.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Yesterday
On the hillside
I saw a blue flower
That blew joyfully in the breeze
And I thought spring was here,
But today
On the hillside
That blue flower
Is covered with snow
And winter is king again.

Was That The Human Thing To Do?

By Hugh Young
Hungry? Well, it's time to eat.
Right this way: follow the crowd through the bookstore. On your right you will hear melodious music. You are in the cafeteria. The music is produced by "Boots" Tate on the saxophone—Terry Mosely uses the fiddle—Ted Leigh with the trumpet, and Harrison Tate at the piano.

Go on down to where the line is forming. Get a tray, knife, fork, and spoon (if you get coffee, you'll need it). Put your tray on the line and push it along. Have some apple pie? No? Well, take blackberry. Oh, you forgot the milk; leave your tray and go back and get it.

If you do not see anything you want along the way, just ask Mrs. Moore, or Miss Bowen—they will hand it to you. You know, may be you didn't see it.

After you've put the potatoes, meat and salad on your tray, see if you can figure what kind of bread you want. Gray Thornton is next. Don't forget to give him your money. The bill will

be 23 or 37 cents. Like a bargain in the dry goods sale: always in odd cents.

Get a glass of water. Find a table. Try and find one if it's 1 o'clock. A flock of girls usually come in bringing sandwiches and chocolate milks from the bookstore fountain. You found a table? Good. Sit down.

As you pick up your knife and fork to attack the meat, the orchestra strikes up, "Was That The Human Thing To Do?"

The gravy from the potatoes gets on your chin. You reach for your napkin. You didn't get one. Get up and go over to where the line begins near the knives and forks. There are several holders of napkins. Take one or two.

You look up. There is Prof. Jules Lamar standing in the doorway. Behind him, in the bookstore, Bullo Williams paces around, and smokes a cigarette.

The orchestra finishes the last bar of the piece. Ah, Crosby. They begin to play "The Blue of the Night and the Gold of the Day." (That's not exactly it, but you know the song.)

Nelwyn Huff comes in with Christine Cheney. You see a couple of girls come in with chocolate milks, but you can't think of their names. Oh, yeh, one is the Smith girl.

James Saxon Childers comes in. He eats quickly and leaves. He gets an ice cream cone from the fountain. Prof. McWilliams lingers after completing his lunch, talking to some freshmen co-eds at the table.

There's the girl over there who they say looks like Joan Crawford. Maybe so. A fellow comes up and takes the empty tray from your table.

Through eating? Eat that last bite of pie, and let's go. Feel better?

Little Girl—"What is a stork mother?"
Mother—"A bird of chance."



OACHING school for high school mentors is a new subject to be offered by the college administration. Coach Jenks Gillem will be in charge of the ten-day series of instructions. Lex Fullbright has been appointed to assist him in his work.

The track season is getting going sure enough now with the meet with Phillips High history now. The high schoolers caught the collegians off color with several candidates absent and other stars just opening training.

Ernest Teel, Frosh speedster, had seen only one day of cinder activity, but he was still in training good enough to take all the young Crimson could offer. Goodwin, crack distance man, showed lack of training in the workout. The Cats missed the services of "Pos" Crenshaw, star letterman.

Baseball is also getting its share in the spotlight with the Panthers badly crippled during last week of activity. Walton Wright, shortstop sensation.

Gold and Black Nine Loses Heart Breaker To Acipco

Stewart, Stevenson Lead Attack of Cat Willow Weilders

Crippled by the loss of Wright and Allbrooks, the Panthers last a hard-fought game to Acipco Monday afternoon, 10-5. Frank Stevenson, sophomore infielder, gave a good account of himself in the game, getting three hits and playing a jamb up game in the inner works. Stewart in the middle garden hit his stride, slapping the apple for a pair of safe knocks in four tries.

O'Neal, Owens and Holt were on the mound for the Hilltoppers. Welchel was the opposing hurler. The Cats got to him for 14 hits, and the Acipco twirler was lucky to win.

BOX SCORE

	Blanton, ss.	Stewart, cf.	Williams, c.	Dunn, 3b.	Cranford, if.	Stevenson, 2b.	Battle, 1b.	Thomas, rf.	Sparks, lf.	O'Neal, p.	Owens, p.	Holt, p.	Schuster, x.	Totals.
AB.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	39
R.	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5
H.	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
AB.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	34
R.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AB.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	34
R.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AB.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	34
R.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AB.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	34
R.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

has been troubled with a bum knee, while "Chesty" Allbrooks has been using a crutch after a Saturday night steak fry. Hubert, the Great, slipped on some geological construction and has been hampered by the chance of getting about in a speedy manner.

The Cat tossers took miserable beatings at the hands of the Barons and their Rookie playmates. Lack of practice slowed the hurlers down to a minimum. The hurlers were chunking 'em straight and hoping the Baron guys would not blast forth in the encounters. During the last fray, the fielding was off while the hitting was far from anything to write home about.

An improvement in the U. of A. affair was shown. A bit of bad luck prevented the Gold and Black from a sure win over the tide. Williams continued improvement in both the defensive and offensive workouts have been most encouraging. His throws against Bama were perfect.

Don Sparks showed the boys he could play baseball as well as talk it. His feature catch was a beauty, and was hitting 'em on the nose.

Imagine

Olena Webb refusing a date, with the remark, "I have a fever-blister."

—Who Laura Battle went to Tuscaloosa with Wednesday.

—Sara Alice Mayfield's baby brogue when she returns from the University of Chicago.

—One Scotchman asking another "How did you know I was tight last night?" The other, "I know your father."

—Mildred McLauren thinking about "Bob" out loud in Biology class.

The Brute.

There was once a Romeo whose heart turned to stone whenever he tried to pop the question, but if he had known how the Juliet felt he would have been a little bolder.

We knew of a golfer once who didn't say much but every time he spit the grass didn't grow in that place again.

When a Freshman thinks he's all wrapped in thought, he'd better be careful—the Student Council might give him demerits for indecent exposure.

What's in a name—an onion by any other name would smell just as bad.

TODAY'S WINNER

"I say, old chap, what shall I do if they ask me to sing?"
Candid Friend: "Why, sing of course—it will be their own fault."

Boston's solution for the unemployment is the "Nertz." They give the jobless people one-way tickets to New York.

"Hey!" cried Satan to the new arrival, "you act as if you owned this dump."
"I do. My wife gave it to me."

And where is the college editor who doesn't long to put out just one issue after his graduation?

For every man who makes a living by writing poetry, countless thousands do so by not writing it.

You've heard of people being born with a silver spoon in their mouth—well here's the latest dope on Joe E. Brown (and Walter Winchell didn't say this either): Joe E. was born with a silver ladle in his mouth.

The Democrats call it a panic; the Republicans call it depression! Students call it the Prof's fault.

Truth has such a face and such a mien,
As to be lov'd needs only to be seen.
—Dryden.

'Tis education forms the common mind,
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.
—Pope.

Harrington (picking up a melon)—Is this the largest apple you can grow in your state?
George—"Stop fingering that grape."

Frances: "I need another hundred words for this composition."
Mary: "How about tearing a page out of the dictionary?"

She: "There goes Mary's boy friend with Louise."

Shee-Too: "Yes, Mary says that he gives her high blood pressure every time that she looks at him."

She: "Well, it looks as if it is about time for her to start reducing."

Question: "What is a peninsular?"
Answer: "A bird that lives on icebergs."

Mexico

(Continued from Page 2)

"I like Mexico. This is an interesting country in its natural scenery, its history and legend, and in the psychology of its motley people. It is as full of contrasts, of contradictions and inconsistencies as Mexican dogs and theatres are full of fleas. Here beauty, ugliness and squalor, wretchedness and contentment, the prehistoric, the medieval and the ultra-modern and any number of other contrasting characteristics are combined in all sorts of hybrid variations varying all the way from the sublime to the grotesque. For instance, in the same street one may see a ragged, barefoot Indian carrying an enormous burden on his back in the ancient Aztec fashion, another Indian driving a group of tiny burros, a Spanish heritage, each bearing a load more fitting for an elephant and the latest model automobile. And perhaps a big Avion zooming overhead.

"The capital is a cosmopolitan city. One hears almost every language in its streets. A surprising number of the natives speak English. At the hotel where I am spending some days of rest in a tropical valley at the foot of snow capped Popocatepetal and Ixtacchuatl, about seventy miles from Mexico, there are parties of Germans, of Spanish, of Americans and of Norwegians and the proprietors are French. Yesterday I went for a 'passeo' with another American, two Germans and two French, all conversing in a doubtful quality of Spanish, the only common tongue. Foreigners, through their superior enterprise and ambition and greater capital, have the best of almost everything; which is partly the cause of the national inferiority complex and an undercurrent of resentment against foreigners.

There are many points of historic and artistic interests here in the Federal District. I enjoy visiting the old churches, the old Aztec remains in the National Museum, and the Secretaria de Educacion and the Palacio Nacional to see Diego Rivera's grotesque but suggestive frescos. On December 12 I went to the old Church of Guadalupe to see the great pilgrimage that swarmed to that shrine to celebrate the miraculous appearance of the Virgin. You have probably read the legend. There was an excellent description of this festival written by Carlton Beals in a New York Times Magazine of a couple of weeks ago. I

Stud—"Does your wife choose your clothes?"
Dean P.—"No, she only picks the pockets."

The nation that has the schools has the future.—Bismarck.

have never seen as many people not as much squalor and splendor in one place. Indians came, many afoot, from all sections of the country dressed in their regional costumes.

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

NUMBER 26

O. D. K. ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

EIGHT FRATS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON

Two Divisions Open Sessions Monday Afternoon In Munger Bowl, 1:30

Birmingham-Southern's 1932 Inter-Fraternity Baseball League is to open officially Monday in Munger Bowl when Chi Chi meets Alpha Tau Omega in Munger Bowl. Neither the Ministerial Association nor the Faculty were included in the schedule of affairs, but plans are underway for both to meet wearers of the Greek pens in unofficial games. Several games will be played in Munger Bowl bus where this afternoon they will meet the Fort Benning willow Sports Page of The Gold and Black.

Two Divisions
The teams will be divided into two leagues, League "A" and League "B." Each team will meet every other team in its own league with the winner of the two leagues playing a final two-out-of-three games to determine the champs. The regular league games will be for seven innings with the final three games to go the regular nine innings. The championship games will be played at McLendon Park.

Squads Even
The eight squads will enter the chase with seemingly even teams in the matches. A ruling at the last meeting of the inter-fraternity council was to the effect that no men who have participated in any varsity games or who have been practicing with the varsity squad will be eligible for competition. Any Freshmen considered varsity material is to be counted out according to Eugene Harris, member of the eligibility committee.

Harris and McCoy Mays will serve on the committee to judge the prospective candidates. Athletic Director Carey Robinson will aid the committee in the selection of men who are to be allowed the right to play.

Delta Sigs Hurt
This ruling cuts the Delta Sigs squad considerably. It also hurts the Theta Kappa Nu lodge, the strength of its team lying among several Freshmen who were out with the varsity. The Pi K. A.'s also lose a number of fellows who already know their way about a ball park. Aside from these three fraternities, the ruling has little effect.

Teams a Question Mark
The various squads are a big question mark from the present status of the nine. On paper several groups look potent, but after the "I can hit 'em a mile boys" fall to come through in a pinch, the outlook will probably be different. The "A" League looks stronger on paper, but the "B" organization has several dark horse teams that should turn out above the average. The Pi Kers have good material but their advancement lies in co-ordination as a unit. Theta Kappa Nu will have a good group of players, but will probably miss Currie, their demon hitter of last season. Kappa Alpha has a young bunch of willow welders that should turn out to be a formidable nine. Beta Kappa has power not yet known, but they will probably show their old form of previous years.

(Continued on Page 2)

Delayed Stunt Night Program Promises Novelty, Food, Fun
By Lauren Brubaker
"The first shall be last, and the last, first" will be true April 22. For once students will have full rights to do what they please without interference from the faculty. Kenneth Goare, chairman of the Student Senate Committee, announced stunt night will be the one night when students have their chance.
So far the seniors have not quite decided on all of their stunt, but they promise some rare entertainment. Nelwyn Huff, Zemma Singleton and Christine Channey—appointed on the committee by Thad Floyd, president—put their heads together and the result is guaranteed to uphold tradition, that is to win the contest without any argument whatsoever. It will be an all boy affair, and if reports are true, nobody else has a chance.
But wait! The juniors say that they are going to show some things. The more the merrier, you know, so Clarence Glover, president, has appointed a committee of nine—Louise Jean Norman, Frances Brunner, Neal Porter, Martha Coffee, Mary Alice Durham, Elizabeth Battle, Virginia Hopper, Margaret Jones and Roy Blocker—with Louise Jean Norman as chairman. They promise a wow!

All organizations are urged to make payments on La Revue accounts. A further delay in payment means a late appearance of the annual.

WOODALL DIRECTS CHAPEL PLAY

Alice Holt Takes Lead In Paint and Patches Performance

Alice Holt will take the leading part in the Paint and Patches one-act play, "The Whole Family," with Patchy Bruner taking the male lead in the play. Sallie Lee Woodall is directing the play which will take place in chapel within the next two weeks.

One of Birmingham's best-known dramatists will direct the Spring three-act play of Paint and Patches, according to Virginia Jenkins, President of the organization. The reading committee composed of Jack Barefield, Howard Friedel, Virginia Jenkins and Hugh Martin will announce both the time and place for tryouts in next week's issue of the Gold and Black.

Family Cast
The cast for "The Whole Family" Mrs. Gardiner.....Rosalee Pettus Gertrude.....Margaret Jones Dorothy.....Katherine Moser Louella.....Mary Dunn Miss Julia.....Frances Horton Jane Elliott is chairman of the Stage Committee. Assisting her will be Joe Killough, Orville Lawson, Jim Holman, Marjoris Solomon and Polly Paul.

Sara Alice Mayfield Speaks Before W. C. T. U.
Sara Alice Mayfield spoke on "Youth's Ideas of Good Citizenship" Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Bush Hills W. C. T. U. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. T. Slaton. Mrs. H. M. Gassman and Dr. M. L. Smith were other speakers at the meeting.

The activity of Alpha Gamma this week is volleyball. It was decided at the group's meeting Tuesday in Woman's building. A regular game was enjoyed Wednesday in Student Activity building by members of the organization.

WINFIELD HEADS THETA CHI DELTA

Stubbins, Heslington Others Officers Chosen By Science Fraternity

Harold Winfield was elected president of Theta Chi Delta at the annual election of officers Tuesday night. William Stubbins was chosen Vice-President and Pete Heslington, Secretary. All officers will be installed at the annual banquet to be held at the end of the year.

Plans were discussed for a get-together with the chemistry group from Howard in the near future. The purpose is to foster a spirit of cooperation between the two schools and to stimulate interest in the field of chemistry.

After the business meeting, Dr. E. V. Jones gave an interesting report of the meeting of the American Chemistry Society which he attended in New Orleans last month.

MCCOY HOLDS STUDENT SERVICE

Dr. M. L. Smith Will Speak In Behalf of Church Schools

Dr. M. L. Smith will speak on "Christian Education as Carried on in Our Church's Schools" Sunday morning at a special student service at McCoy Memorial Church. The purpose of the service is to acquaint church members with work of the Christian colleges. Such services are to be held at the Methodist churches throughout the conference. Special music for the occasion is being planned by Prof. Andrew Hemphill, director of the choir.

Following is the program planned. Prelude. "Faith of Our Fathers"—Congregation.

Prayer. Anthem. Responsive Reading—"Wisdom". Gloria Patri. New Testament Lesson. Announcements. Hymn. Sermon—Dr. M. L. Smith. Benediction.

Hilltop Glee Club Journeys To Tuscaloosa For Concert

One hundred and twenty members of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will journey to Tuscaloosa this afternoon for a concert to be presented at the First Methodist Church at 8:00 o'clock tonight. Prof. Andrew Hemphill, head of the Hilltop Music Department, is in charge. A male quartet composed of Harold Nelson, Lee MacArthur, Travis Shelton and John Hamilton, will give special numbers on the program. Songs by the men's club, the women's club and the combined clubs will be presented.

Norman Solo
Louise Jean Norman will render several vocal selections and Hugh Thomas will give a piano selection. The group is to make another trip on next Friday night to Anniston.

Ministerial Group To Hold Function With Howardites

Monday evening Glenn Massengale spoke before the Ministerial Association on the subject, "The Inspiration of the Quiet Hour." He showed remarkable ability as a speaker. Glenn served as president of the North Alabama Conference Hi-League last year.

A trip to Montevallo was taken up. A report was given on the plans by the committee, composed of Robert Westbrook, Glenn Massengale, David Hutto. A program will be given at the League Sunday evening, April 17. Robert Westbrook, Robert Goodrich, Herschel Hamner and Owen Hope are to be on the program. This will be the second program given there by the Association this year.

Mr. J. B. Nichols announced that the Howard Ministerial Association invites this association to a social there Friday night, April 22. It is an established custom for the two associations to entertain each other once during the year. Evidence seems to indicate that this time all members of the Hilltop Association will attend the get-together.

Nominations Must Be Filed With Senate April 16

All nominations for political offices on the Hilltop are due in the hands of the Student Senate by Saturday, April 16. No nominations will be taken by the Hilltop governors after that date according to Al Blanton, President of the Senate. Eighteen officers are to be elected on Wednesday, April 27. Politics is now at its height, with a number of candidates already in the field. Several non-fraternity candidates are running for places. Fraternity tickets are in the offing, with all nominations due in the Senate office tomorrow.

FORENSIC STARS TOUR KENTUCKY

Whitmire, Turnipseed, Hamner, Bishop Go On Debate Trip

Four Birmingham-Southern debaters will leave Saturday for an extended trip into Tennessee and Kentucky where the Hilltop forensic stars will meet leading universities in the two states.

The present schedule includes Morehead State Teachers College, University of Louisville, Berea College, Transylvania, Murray State Teachers College, Murfreesboro College and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Two Sophs
Bryant Whitmire, Andrew Turnipseed, Maurice Bishop and Heschel Hamner will make the trip into the Northern states. Both Whitmire and Turnipseed are experienced men in the forensic field. Bishop and Hamner were teammates on last year's Freshman squad. Both men have participated in important debates this year and are capable of upholding the high debate standards of Birmingham-Southern.

Following is the schedule:
April 25—Morehead State Teachers College, 10:00 a. m., Morehead, Ky.
April 25—University of Louisville, 8:00 p. m., Louisville, Ky.
April 26—Berea College, 2:00 p. m., Berea, Ky.
April 26—Transylvania College, 8:00 p. m., Lexington, Ky.
April 27—Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky.
April 28—Debate Before High Schools in Western Kentucky.
April 29—Murfreesboro College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
April 30—University of South, Sewanee, Tenn.

"Sermon On The Mount" Theme Of U. S. Pitts' Talk

Students Installed In Offices Of McCoy School

Speaking on "Where Jesus Placed The Emphasis" the Rev. U. S. Pitts delivered the sermon at McCoy Memorial last Sunday. Rev. Pitts read several passages from the "Sermon On The Mount" as the background for his topic. He emphasized that the quality of a man's life is worth more than his opinions, and that our works are of more value than our thoughts. His concluding thought was that since "the law of love as laid down in the Golden Rule is one of the fundamentals of life," every sin is a violation of this law.

Play Successful
In the College department of the Sunday School Roy Blocker led the devotional. Following this the officers for the coming year were installed. Andrew Turnipseed succeeds Villard Griffin as president of the department. It was announced that the proceeds of the play given recently by members of the department amounted to approximately thirty dollars.

Student Governors Add to Preachers' Appropriation

The Student Senate made a new appropriation to the Ministerial Association to the amount of \$15.00, Wednesday morning at the weekly meeting of the student governors. The money was to cover one of the two pages in La Revue, for which, certain leaders among the preachers did not understand that others had contracted for.

TWO SENIORS, SIX JUNIORS HONORED

Spring Elections Reward Students Outstanding In Activities

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will honor one alumnus, one faculty member, and eight students Tuesday morning in chapel, when the annual spring elections are made. Two Seniors and six juniors are among those honored by O. D. K. Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and inspires others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. Too, it brings together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and helps to mold sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate life. It brings together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Dr. Snively Speaks At Catawba Installation

On Saturday, April 18, Dr. Guy E. Snively will be one of the main speakers at the inauguration of Dr. Howard R. Omwake as president of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C. Dr. Omwake succeeds the late E. R. Hoke, formerly a member of the Birmingham-Southern College Summer School faculty.

A week ago Dr. Snively was speaker at the inauguration of Dr. D. R. Anderson as president of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Y. M. C. A. DEBATES HONOR SYSTEM

Fraternities Will Be Subject Of Argument Next Week

Robert Westbrook and Thad Floyd will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved That the Honor System at Birmingham-Southern should be abolished," at a debate to be held at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday. Lauren Brubaker and David Hutto will uphold the affirmative of the question. This is one of the most unusual events that have graced the programs of the Y. M. C. A. and is expected to add a lively interest to the completion of a most successful year.

The following week will witness another of these series of debate programs, placing before the students another salient and vital question of school interest, "Resolved that Fraternities Should be Abolished at Birmingham Southern College." Those taking part on this program have not yet been chosen.

All organizations are urged to make payments on La Revue accounts. A further delay in payment means a late appearance of the annual.

Student Marriage Will RING PURCHASE BRINGS HAPPINESS Be Most Pleasant—if

By Jack Barefield
"Oh—listen, listen will ya?" she said as she rushed up to me the other morning. "I've got grand news of you! I'm—I'm gonna get married!" I stared at her wild-eyed for several seconds to make sure I was not dreaming, but then when I noticed how bright and new her smile seemed, I said softly to myself: "Yes—it must be love."

I did not ask her to tell me all about the affair, but when she had talked for several minutes I knew everything—well, maybe not just everything. She told me how terribly happy it made her feel, and as she was talking, I noticed how she drummed with her fingers on the desk. I'm just that dumb—I would not notice her ring, so finally she had to tell me about that, too.

"It's so funny," she laughed as she spoke. "I selected the ring myself. My sug—I mean, Bill and I were walk-

ing down the street the other day, and I was glancing in the jeweler's store's windows at the engagement rings. I didn't say anything, of course—I just sorta looked at 'em queer like—as if I wanted one. 'Oh, I said,' as I pointed to this one—as she thumbed the ring on her finger—'Isn't that pretty?' He didn't say anything—'she laughed, 'they never do. He just nodded his head as if he approved of it, and guess what!' Her mouth fell open and her eyes were wide and curious.

"My goodness—what?" I said quickly.

"He—he bought it! Now, wasn't that foolish of him? Oh, of course I told him he shouldn't have done it with times so hard 'n' everything—but he's such a dear boy." She smiled sweetly as if the smile was only for herself, and stopped her jabbering for a little bit—at least! I had a few seconds for reflection.

"Are you?" I had started to ask her a question.

"Oh, and let me tell you!" she began eagerly. "He took me out to meet his mother and father—they are such nice people. I—I think—well, they seemed to like me," she smiled once again and looked across the window. "How very nice," I said.

(Continued on Page 4)

The names of the newly elected members will not be known until chapel Tuesday at which time public recognition will take place. The newly elected members themselves will not be aware of their election until that time. The five points taken into consideration when members are chosen are: Character, scholarship, student activities, leadership and service.

Character Primary
Character is the primary consideration for membership in the society. The active student initiates into the society by the chapter must not include more than 3 per cent of the total male matriculates of the student body. Every candidate must possess a consistent record of good scholarship and be, at least, of junior standing in the college. Any additional students who do not have the necessary qualifications for the circle, but who have rendered, in the judgment of the membership, signal services to Birmingham-Southern College, may be elected. Faculty members are chosen on the basis of outstanding service to the student body, especially in extra-curricular activities.

Pick Leaders
There are many class, departmental, and professional honor societies on the Hilltop possessing various significance. These groups select their members only from certain portions of the student body. Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes leadership in whatever division of the college it may be found. It picks its leaders from each group and the college as a whole. Election to the body is considered as a reward for work well done.

Whitmire, Weston, Debate Mississippi Staters

Bryant Whitmire and Charles Weston upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (constitutionality waived). John Grice and William Welch represented Mississippi State College in the debate. T. T. Brackin, coach of the squad, accompanied the team. A small crowd was out for the debate with an instructive open forum following the debate.

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(Continued on Page 4)



The Gold and Black

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The world is like a board with holes in it, and the square men got into the round holes.
—Sidney Smith, as quoted in Punch.

AN OBLIGATION

When students go to the polls on April 27, they will be carrying out their part of the job of selecting the Hilltop leaders for next year. If the majority of the student body goes to the polls with their mind set upon selecting the most competent men for every office, Southern should enjoy a great year during the next two semesters. If the majority are going to bicker over small-town politics and support weak men to get votes for themselves, the Hilltop is going to be without men that should be her leaders. No one can deny that by supporting the competent men that the general welfare of the institution will be furthered to the greatest degree.

By electing men who have not shown evidence of successful work in any of their scholastic associations, students are treading upon dangerous grounds. Remember when you go to the polls, the man for whom you cast your ballot will have a job to carry out. Remember, that he will have to be competent, not that he is going to get some candidate a few ballots. You have an obligation. Vote for the best man.

If I Were a Boy, Oh—!

By Lydia Taylor

Before my brother married, he used to come to me at times and say, "Lydia, what would you do if you were me?" ("I" is correct, but after all he was only a boy of twenty or twenty-one.) "Would you wear green suspenders, or red garters?" and again, "Should I part my hair in the middle, on the left side, or the right side?" Of course he didn't say just that—green and red aren't becoming to him. Even HE knows that. Besides, he has a cowlick. But he set me to thinking, wondering what I would do if I were he. ("He" is correct, after all I am a girl of a goodly number of summers, a college Sophomore and a grammarian, however self-styled.)

Most girls at some time or other have envied boys of their freedom, skill and general hardness. I guess I'm no exception. I have always had an insane desire to excel them in sports or, at least, to be considered their equal without being reminded that I am only a girl. It would be a rare sport to be a boy now, knowing what I do about girls.

If I were a boy, a college boy, I would like to be big and strong. Big

enough to recognize the weaknesses of girls and strong enough to resist them. I would like to be athletic, but not in the noisy "feel-my-muscle" sense of the word. I would dress with a careless neatness, preferably in rough tweeds, and effect an air of nonchalance. If my hair were straight I would comb it with water and if it messed up—I would be sorry. I would never carry a comb. The sight of a boy brandishing a comb is worse than a girl with her eternal nose powder. If my hair were curly I would still comb it with water. Girls don't like to see grease on car windows, nor do they like the feel of it on their slender, delicate fingers. I should know never to mix brown trousers with black shoes, or green shirts with blue ties, but if the shoes were comfortable or the tie my favorite shade, I should wear them and, to Howard with my artistic temperament.

I should rather be liked by boys than girls. There's something tantalizing about a Man's man. Girls still haven't lost their taste for the strength of the man. The coat-spreeding Walter Raleigh type is passe. The modern girl is longing for someone to sweep her off her feet, and it would certainly

Stirrup Cups

That walking tent you see over there is just Midget Foy Cuniff. She has on a shirt she borrowed from that Krebs Kid.

Up to the 'Chi Chi place they just changed butchers. It seemed that the meat man failed to wrap the liver in the second installment of the newspaper serial, the first part of which he wrapped Monday evening's beef in.

And Speedy Bowers has been the recipient of some valuable literature during the last few days. Pamphlets on Prohibition, Stock Markets, and even Birth Control are being read diligently by the football star.

Driving Inspector: Fine, now let's see you park, Miss.

First Siamese Twin: Oh, boy, did I have a big time last night. You should have been along.

Boss Stevie of the Second World says, "All's Well in Hand." He only wishes they would hold the whole campus elections at Inter-Frat Council meeting so all could get a square deal—Ha!

And then there is the laziest man in the world. He adopted a kid.

And when the Gold and Black heads get a Ph.D. and a Kappa Phi Kappa shield to hide behind our columns would be censored.

Yours till Bathurst pulls another fast one.

STIRRUP CUPS.

ly take plenty of strength for that, considering the size and adeptness of the M. D. G.

Not that I would attempt any feet swooping, were I a boy. I should like to be independent of girls; they themselves are so utterly dependent. I would rarely have dates and never would I take a girl to a dance. If I made any no-breaks I would see to it that I kept them—it is for girls to forget dances and be late for dates. I should never indulge in what is commonly called "shooting the bull." Few girls are so dumb that they can't see through it and besides girls nowadays are more expert at it than the majority of boys. I should kid them, yes, but without the use of honeyed phrases such as Shug, Babe, Doll, Sweet.

If I had any dates at all, I'd like to have them with the sort of girl that is considered "good company," the type that enjoys living and a good laugh. I wouldn't like these affected creatures that talk baby talk and lisp, "You're the big and strong!"

I think I should refrain from singing in the presence of a young lady. Most of them suffer from illusions as to their own Ruth Etting-Helen Kane qualities, anyhow. Likewise I should be a good conversationalist, that is, I should be a good listener. To be tactful, the girl should listen to the beau and as a rule she does, but I should listen to her, knowing the inherent trait of women.

I would not be an idealist concerning women, but I would like to know one girl that I liked better than the rest. I would like for her to favor me above all the others without being too constant to any. I wouldn't want a flirt, but neither would I want a jealous hearted little prude. I must be proud of this girl. She must be my playmate as well as my sweetheart. I should try to be generous and thoughtful without going to the extreme of either. I think I should send flowers in preference to candy as gifts. Girls have the peculiar habit of seeking for a hidden motive in each thought and action, and flowers are fragile, appealing to the aesthetic sense.

I should never be jealous, and if I were I wouldn't show it. If we were apart I should take my time at writing, though I should take care not to wait too long. I would never write every day. I hate to write letters—and she would become too sure of me. Women thrive upon uncertainty. They actually enjoy worrying.

I must hurry. Nick is downstairs. He is big, strong and athletic. I just peeped over the banister. He is wearing a grey tweed suit and his hair is pleasingly mussed from the wind. Tomorrow is my birthday; he probably doesn't even know it—bless him!

KING WINTER

The snow
Falls from a dark sky
And softly settles on a frozen ground.
After awhile
The dead yellow grass
Is covered with ripples of lace
And leaves of yesterday
Slide like boats across
The white surface.
Cold beauty fills the world.
—"Old King Crow."

Forsake not an old friend; for the new is not comparable to him: a new friend is as new wine; when it is old, thou shalt drink it with pleasure.—Ecclesiasticus.

There is probably no hell for authors in the next world—they suffer so much from critics and publishers in this.—Bovee.

NOTICE, GREEKS

All members of Greeks are urged to be present in M. M. 303 Saturday at Chapel period.

CECIL BLACKBURN.

Making Scoopee

THIS COLLEGE OF OURS

Dorothy Raines is among us... she is Mary Dunn's cousin... and that is enough for us in the way of a recommendation... Mary Jenkins uses the word "Hot-cha" in this manner... she says "Hot-cha gonna do during chapel?"... but Nelwyn Huff uses Pola Negri's name in this manner... Gilbert Stewart pauses to philosophize by saying that "many a man in love with a dimple makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl"... "Soapy" Wilson is now free lancing... which is a quick way of getting poor... Bill Jeffries was telling us that a baby was born during the recent tornado... "That's finding out too early," he groaned, "what life is like"... some of the wiser lads use the following expressions to denote their opinions; to-wit: "She wears hairpins" means "she is old-fashioned and goes home too early"... "She's full of barb-wire" is a gal that's hard to meet... and checks that bounce are called "Orphan Paper"... Octavius Roy Cohen spoke of the movie industry, but he did not mention the three stages in an actress' career, to-wit: Stardom—Personal Appearance—Knitting... B. Williams observes that cocktails make a bore seem witty and charming—if you drink the cocktails... Molly Miller and Jimmy Wugliatti think in the same terms... Virginia Smith is the nearest "world weary-type" that we have... and the gag about Clark Gable and the loving cup is one of the more subtle yarns... "yeast" just like a battleship... and Sallie Lee Woodall is just as good an actress off-stage as on-stage. actress off-stage as on-stage.

COMMON KNOWLEDGE

1. Galsworthy says that the talkies will never kill the silent pictures. (Not again, at any rate.)
2. That by putting nuts in boiling water for five minutes, then cool 'em, you can crack 'em and remove the contents whole.
3. That according to George Gillingham Pathfinder every battleship carries 1,600 lbs. of cheese (not including ensigns).
4. And the latest silly is about the Scot who bought his six kids a dachshund so they could all pet it at once.

LIBRARY

It has long been the desire of the college library to award positions on its staff to deserving and capable students. Its personnel, therefore, is partly determined by the scholastic standing of the applicants. In this connection the staff has earned for itself a record for the first half of the present semester of which it may well boast. The general average of the entire group is 83.15, according to information recently received by Miss Gregory, campus librarian. This includes three "A" averages. These are: 93.7, Glover Moore; 92.5, Francena Hamilton, and 90.6, Elizabeth Fikes. There are four assistants with averages of "B."

Economics
Lightner, The History of Business
Depressions
McClure, The South
Education

Bobbitt, How to make a Curriculum
Bode, Modern Educational Theories
Cross, Fundamentals in English
Curoe, History of Education
La Rue, The Child's Mind
Neumann, Lives in the Making
Rugg, The Child-Centered School
Schwab, The Adolescent
Smith, Secondhand Education in the United States

English
Aldington, Poems of H. D.
Benet, John Brown's Body
Cannan, Round the Corner
Catherwood, The Queen of the Swamp
Chesterton, Ballad of the White Horse
Conrad, The Nigger of the Narcissus
Dickinson, Poems of Emily Dickinson

Dunbar, The Strength of Gideon
Graves, Country Sentiment
Hyamson, A Dictionary of English Phrases
Jeffers, Roan Stallion, Tamar, and other poems
Jenkins, Emily Dickinson, Friend and Neighbor

Lynd, Dr. Johnson and Company
Masefield, Salt Water Ballads
Millay, Renaissance, and other poems.
Mottram, The Spanish Farm
Moulton, Library of Literary Criticism
Robinson, Sonnets
Robinson, Tristram
Santayana, Poems
Stephens, Collected Poems
Weirick, From Whitman to Sandburg in American Poetry
Williams, Poetry at Present
Yeats, The Wild Swans at Coole

Geology
Arnold, Petroleum in the United States and Possessions
Freeman, Earthquake Damage and Earthquake Insurance
Ries, Clays: Occurrence, Properties, and Uses

Religious Education
Buttrick, Jesus came Preaching
Duncan, Digging up Biblical History, Volume One
Glover, The World of the New Testament

Y. W. C. A. Notes

By Velma Arnold

The newly-appointed Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met for the first meeting of its new year Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock in Stockham Woman's Building. Plans were made concerning the joint retreat with Howard College to be held the last Saturday and Sunday in April, at Camp Cosby.

At the installation service of the Y. W. C. A. Monday the following officers were installed:
Evelyn Pharr, President.
Jeanette Maynor, First vice-president.

Rosemary Carroll, Second vice-president.
Carolyn Worthington, Secretary.
Sara Burson, Treasurer.

The newly-appointed cabinet consists of:
Margaret Jones, Frances Horton, Carolyn McCabe, Bartow Crowder, Helen Moore, Barbara Williams, Mercedes Cagle, Virginia Clark, Lou Ellen Nettles, Ruth Baker, Velma Arnold, Olivia Beal, Mildred Peacock, Sara Sterret, Linda Moore Sessions, Nell Robscheaux, Kathleen Ezell, Elizabeth Perry, Elizabeth Webb, Jeanette Maynor, Lucille Reese, Johnnie B. Smith, Martha Hanes, Marguerite Romeo, Agnes Mandy, Mary Joe Zuber, Mary Ruth Phippen, Mary Lou Gisswold, Una Rae Elmore, Itara Parker, Francena Hamilton, Eba Lou Moon, Katherine Windham, Helen Bellsnyder, Elizabeth Bullock, Mary Frances Merkle, Marjorie Redus.

The Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. will have a booth at the bazaar which will be held by the Howard Y. W. C. A. Faye Hyche will be in charge of the Southern booth.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

"A" League

The "A" League is a closely bunched group with Chi Chi and ATO having whatever advantage is to be had before the season opens. SAE and Delta Sigma Phi have lost a number of their stars from last year's final list's nines. Both will be scrapping for top places in their respective divisions.

Natural Deforestation Considered The Best Method Used

Between six and seven million acres of Alabama land has become reforested during the past eight years. This is shown by a careful checking by the State Commission of Forestry of areas formerly practically or wholly barren. The reforested areas comprise innumerable tracts, both large and small, located throughout the state with the larger proportion in the southern half.

The progress that has been made involved no spectacular features, but was accomplished through rational application of natural principles operating toward the desired end. To many the word reforestation signifies the artificial planting of forest trees. This, however, is a very expensive procedure, and if applied in Alabama would cost the State many millions of dollars. It was found far more efficient and economical to create conditions that would result in natural reforestation.

The restocking of woodlands by natural means is accomplished chiefly through leaving a sufficient number of seed trees per acre, elimination of undesirable species from the area, conducting logging operations in a manner to protect existing young growth and by excluding fire from the woodlands. These simple precautions involve very little cost, but in nearly every case they will result in the reestablishment of forest growth. Planting will then be required only in very small pots which, for one reason or another, fail to respond to natural seeding.

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SEARCY OBTAINS DUKE SCHOLARSHIP

Alumni Secretary Will Take Up Graduate Work in Political Science

Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary on the Hilltop, has been awarded a \$400.00 scholarship to the Political Science department of Duke University. For one year Searcy served as assistant registrar at Birmingham-Southern and for the past two years he has been alumni secretary of the institution. He is a member of the faculty on fraternity houses and dormitories. He is alumni member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social order and an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Student Leader
When a student, Searcy was president of the student body, and president of the Y. M. C. A. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, intercollegiate debating college scholastic honor roll, Gold and Black and La Revue staffs, Belles Lettres Literary Society and was named in the Who's Who elections two years.

Mr. Searcy majored in social sciences during his four college years and will do graduate work in the school of political science at Duke. He begins his studies in September.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Paul Fayn gave an interesting talk on "Anatole France" at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Français, Wednesday evening in the college cafeteria. Interesting French games were played by the group. Beverly Gaston was in charge of the program.

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NOTICE

All crew members, supervisors, team captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the National Organizer, Mr. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

Three New Books By Birmingham Authors

By Octavius Roy Cohen

STAR OF EARTH

Readers who enjoyed "The May Day Mystery" and "The Backstage Mystery" will be glad to meet again Jim Hanvey, the delightful, unorthodox sleuth. In this rousing mystery he sets out on a murder trail in Hollywood when a popular star is shot dead. "The best of the Jim Hanvey stories"—Birmingham News. \$2.00.

By James Saxon Childers

FROM SIAM TO SUEZ

Up obscure by-paths went Mr. Childers to witness boxing bouts in which men are killed, to visit giant snake farms, the Kria dance in Bali where the women slash their breasts, and many other sights beyond the route of tourists. "The best travel book in many a moon."—Buffalo Courier. \$3.00.

By Ines Lopez Cohen

OUR DARTOWN PRESS

Mrs. Cohen has diligently scanned innumerable Negro newspapers and has obtained a rare and hilarious collection of "boners" that reveal the inimitable native humor of the race. "Never before have there been as many bits of unconscious humor gathered together in a dollar's worth of books."—Birmingham News. \$1.00

These Are Appleton Books

A. Appleton and Company, 35 W. 32nd St., New York

Panthers Even Matches With Majors, Win 8-7

Scheussler Turns In Nice Pitching Performance; Blanton Hits

By Claire Menninger

The Panthers won an exciting ball game from Millsaps Saturday afternoon on the Fair Park diamond, evening the series with the Purple and White Majors. Beautiful pitching and excellent fielding by both squads. In the first six innings by both squads. The Panthers broke loose with five runs. A bunt, beat out by D. Davis, started the rally. Some bad handling of the old "apple" and not too accurate throwing helped the Majors score their runs. With the score 5-0, Millsaps seemed set for a second consecutive victory over the Hilltoppers, until the Gold and Blackers started a rally, hitting the ball hard. Eight timely bingles were good for seven runs in the last half of the seventh. This quick scoring provided thrills and excitement. In the midst of the Panthers' seventh inning rally, the real excitement started. Four men had already crossed home plate and the bases were full. Bullo Williams, Panther catcher, was at bat. When Williams bunted, all the runners started around. Dunnaway, Purple and White pitcher, fielded the ball to throw to first, but Moon, the Major's first-sacker, had vacated his post. Dunnaway, quite puzzled, threw past home plate. Three more runs came across the plate and Williams was perched safely on second. The seventh inning ended with the Panthers leading, 7-5. A homer in the eighth by Stonestreet added a tally, making the score 7-6. In the first half of the ninth, the score was tied up at 7 all after Jacobs had scored on a dropped fly ball. Walton Wright, midget shortstopper, drew a base on balls in the last half of ninth. When Wright stole second, McDaniels' wild toss into centerfield sent him to third. With nobody down and Williams on first, by virtue of a base on balls, Cranford's timely sacrifice fly sent Wright home with the winning run.

Scheussler pitched a beautiful game of ball all the way. Dunnaway, starting pitcher for the Majors, was replaced in the seventh by Jacobs. Passeur succeeded Jacobs in the ninth. Jones, centerfielder for the Majors, led his team in batting, getting a homer and a single. Capt. Alton Blanton led the Panthers, getting three singles out of five trips up. Laurie Battle and Jelly Cranford got two hits out of four tries.

SATURDAY'S GAME

BOX SCORE

PANTHERS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Blanton, lf.	5	1	3	1	0
Stewart, cf.	5	0	1	0	0
Wright, ss.	4	2	1	0	2
Williams, c.	4	0	1	1	0
Cranford, 2b.	4	1	2	0	4
Sparks, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
Thomas, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0
Albrooks, lf.	1	1	0	0	0
Battle, lb.	4	1	2	13	0
Stevenson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2
Scheussler, p.	3	1	1	1	2
Totals	37	8	13	28	10

Batted for Sparks in seventh.

MILLSAPS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Jones, cf.	5	1	2	3	0
Permenter, 2b.	5	0	1	2	2
Stonestreet, ss.	4	1	1	0	4
D. Davis, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0
D. Davis, 1b.	4	1	2	1	0
Walker, lf.	3	0	0	2	0
Moon, lb.	4	1	1	7	0
McDaniel, c.	3	1	0	7	0
F. Davis, c.	3	2	0	3	0
Passar, r.f.p.	1	0	0	0	0
Dunnaway, p.	3	0	0	0	2
Jacobs, p.r.	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	7	7	26	9

Score by innings: 000 000 511-7
Millsaps 7, Panthers 6.
Summary: Errors: McDaniel 2, Dunnaway, Stewart, Wright, Battle. Two-base hits: Cranford, Blanton. Home runs: Stonestreet, Jones. Stolen bases: Wright, Blanton, McDaniel. Runs responsible for: Jones 2, F. Davis, Permenter, Stonestreet, Battle 2, Scheussler, Williams, Cranford. Struck out: By Dunnaway 7, by Scheussler 11. Base on balls: Off Dunnaway 1, off Jacobs 3, off Scheussler 2. Left on bases: Millsaps 4, Southern 8. Wild pitch: Scheussler. Passed ball: Williams. Losing pitcher: Jacobs. Umpires: Thompson and Farr.
Time: 2:00.

MILLSAPS-PANTHER GAME FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Panthers lost the first game of the two-game series with Millsaps College, Friday afternoon, down at McLendon Park, 7-4. A large crowd of interested spectators were on hand. The Majors started their attack early, getting to Walter Holt, who was pounded hard for three innings.

The weather was troubling Holt to a considerable extent, with a few infield bobbles mixed with some heavy hitting wrecking Cat hopes for victory. Six men crossed the home plate on seven hits. Ed Owens relieved Holt in the third frame, with the bases full and two men down. Ed retired the third hitter, and went the rest of the way with only one run marked against him, a homer by Jones in the fifth inning. Some fast double plays were executed by the Panthers, five in all. Claude Passeur pitched a good game of ball after bearing down when the Panthers had scored four runs.

The work of Williams, Panther catcher, behind the plate stood out. He also hit a home run, as did Jimmy Stewart, centerfielder for the Methuens. Jones, mid-gardner for Millsaps, led his teammates with a homer and a double. Stonestreet, opposing shortstop, played a good game, stopping several sizzling hoppers.

(Continued on Page 4)



SPORTS



Inter-Frat Baseball Schedule

"A" LEAGUE		XX		SAE		Delta Sigs	
ATO	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 22	1:30, MB	Tues., Apr. 26	1:30, MB	
XX	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30, MB	Mon., Apr. 25	1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 29	1:30, McL	
SAE	Fri., Apr. 22	3:30, MB	Mon., Apr. 25	1:30, MB	Mon., May 1	1:30, MB	
Delta Sigs	Tues., Apr. 26	1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 29	1:30, McL	Mon., May 2	1:30, MB	
"B" LEAGUE		BK		TKN		PIKA	
BK	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30, McL	Wed., Apr. 20	1:30, MB	Wed., Apr. 27	1:30, MB	
KA	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30, McL	Fri., Apr. 22	1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 29	3:30, McL	
TKN	Wed., Apr. 20	1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 22	1:30, MB	Tues., May 3	1:30, MB	
PIKA	Wed., Apr. 27	1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 29	3:30, McL	Tue., May 3	1:30, MB	
Champs "A"				Champs "B"			
Best 2 out of 3 Games				Best 2 out of 3 Games			
At McLendon Park—2:00				At McLendon Park—2:00			
May 4-7 (9 innings)				May 4-7 (9 innings)			

Englebert's Trackmen Tackle

Howard Cinder Artists May 9

McKinzie, Goodwin, Lucas Show Improvement In Practice Tilts With Birmingham High School Track Squads

Coach Ben Englebert's tracksters will hold a track meet with the Howard Baptists on May 9. In view of the fact that the East Lake institution is not sponsoring a baseball squad this season, this meet will tend to further the rivalry between the two institutions.

A noticeable improvement has been shown among the tracksters during the last few weeks, especially in the last meet with Phillips. Coach Englebert will continue this series of trials with the city high schools. He is endeavoring to develop every man into a star.

Price McKenzie, highly touted Freshman, is the man who has shown the most improvement during the last few weeks. He captured first place in both the 220 and 440 the last time he met the Crimson cinder artists. Goodwin and Lucas are show-

VARSITY IN COLUMBUS FOR SOLDIER SERIES

Hilltoppers Off On First Road Jaunt; Open With New Faces In Batting Order

Fifteen Panther baseballers left Thursday morning for Columbus where this afternoon they will meet Fort Benning willow weilders in Columbus, Ga. Athletic Director Carey Robinson and Manager McCoy Mays accompanied the team on its week-end jaunt. The Gold and Blackers meet the Soldiers again tomorrow afternoon.

Holt on Mound

Walter Holt will probably get the call this afternoon. Scheussler's work against the Montgomery Lions will prevent his tossing against the Georgians except in a relief capacity. If the weather is fair down in the Cracker metropolis, Coach Robinson is sure to start Holt. The Prince of Calm is easily hampered by cool, damp weather and should the skies look threatening, it is probable that Ed Owens will get a chance on the block. These two tossers will get the initial calls, the weather depending on which gets the first game.

Batting Practice

Coach Robinson has been working his proteges regularly in the morning, giving the hitters a chance to get their eyes on the ball. Stick work has been the essential play in the morning workouts for the Hilltoppers. Before leaving for the contests, Coach Robinson stated that this series will be a test to decide upon places for certain regulars and a final choice of substitutes. Robinson took all five pitchers with him and will give all a square trial on the jaunt. The first string squad will be decreased before the next trip according to Coach Robinson.

ing they are capable of upholding Cat colors in the distance runs. Lewis Haygood is an up and coming relay man. The lead he gained over his opponent in the recent Phillips trials gave the Gold and Black the necessary advantage to win. Edge in the broad and high jumps also is showing improvement.

Change Lineup

Coach Robinson has made a few changes in the Cat lineup. Thomas has been placed in right field while Allbrooks will get the opening call in the middle garden. Coach Robinson stated that this would give his squad more hitting power. His strategy is that, if he can get his boys to hitting in the early innings, he will put in his defensive performers during the latter part of the game when the going gets rough.

Plays Work

During the last game of the Millsaps series, the Panther inside work was functioning. Williams' squeeze play brought three runners across. Coach Robinson inserted Thomas into the lineup and he got a safe knock. Allbrooks was sent in as a runner and he scored from the initial bag on a long single. Inside baseball played a great part in winning the contest, when Wright stole second, and went to the hot corner when the Major's backstop's peg went into the outfield. He trotted across the platter with the winning score a moment later after "Jelly" Cranford holsted a long sacrifice fly to the outfield.

Affection is an awkward and forced imitation of what should be genuine and easy, wanting the beauty that accompanies what is natural—Locke, on Education.

A fishing rod was a stick with a hook at one end and a fool at the other.—Samuel Johnson.

Cat Freshmen Beat Les Waller's Proteges, 10-3

Brawley Holds Tornado Scoreless Until Last Inning

The Hilltop Freshmen continued their victory march over Simpson High this week taking Les Waller's boys into tow with a 10-3 score. Buddy Brawley was on the mound for the Rodents, giving a fine performance. A seventh inning rally by the High Schoolers prevented a shut-out. The Frosh hits were evenly divided with Beird, Davis, West, Wald and Goodwin getting a pair of safe knocks each. Fisher on the first sack, was the defensive star of the affair.

The lineup for the Freshman was Brawley, p; Teel, lf; Beird, lf; Davis, ss; West, c; Fisher, lb; Jordan, cf; Vermon, 2b; Wald, rf; Goodwin, 3b. Score by innings: 123 456 7- T Simpson 000 000 3- 3 Southern 203 122 x-10

Pastors Play Volley-Ball Matches In S A B

The Pastors defeated the Preachers in a fast game of volley ball Wednesday afternoon in Student Activities Building. Led by J. B. Nichols, Lauren Brubaker and P. D. Wilson, the Pastors showed rare early season form. Wilson's work at the net was outstanding, while Nichols' long shots from the back of the floor were ever clearing the net. Hammer was a star with his service, probably the best on the floor.

Hutto Good

David Hutto was best for the losers. He kept his team moving at all times. Raueelle Johnson was another man who showed well in the workouts.

The two squads were composed of the following: Pastors: J. B. Nichols, P. D. Wilson, Herschel Hammer, Elmer Butterly, Wood Whetstone, Lauren Brubaker. Preachers: David Hutto, Roy Blocker, L. D. Alexander, Raueelle Johnson, L. C. Weaver, Owen Hope.

The most original modern authors are not so because they advance what is new, but simply because they know how to put what they have to say as if it had never been said before.

Ease and speed in doing things do not give the work lasting solidity or exactness of beauty—Plutarch.

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TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY 10:30 p.m. E.S.T.
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETING 10 p.m. E.S.T.
SHILKRETT'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Advertisers Heed Every MAGAZINES FILL UP WITH ADS Wish, Every Emotion

Advertising-hunting is getting to be a fine art these days—there is hardly a single magazine that isn't filled with advertisements. And most of them are charming at that!

Take for instance a recent issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" and open the cover. What do you see? Nothing—save two bottles of bubbling Coca-Cola with two boys waiting to drink them. "Says you: 'Says me,'" it reads. "This is the pause that refreshes." Of course you know how fine and good the drink must be, but look at it does not get it—these boys. Listen to how the Campbell Soup Company describes their chicken soup:

"How you enjoy the tender, tempting chicken meat, tasty, invigorating broth, light, fluffy, whole rice, snow-white celery, fresh parsley, herbs and dainty seasoning—" and to top it all they supply "scrumsious" pictures. Then at the bottom of the page they show a little picture of their soup boy carrying a large spoon, and he says:

"When eating my Campbell's, I wish that the spoon was tall as a giant."

And broad as the moon!" And after looking at their ad you wish the same thing!

The Dodge Six Coupe is only \$795.00 F. O. B. Factory—if you want to buy one. And, gee, are they good-looking? There is the most graceful curve and sloping to its body. It makes anybody hungry with desire just to look at it—but they always do that in ads.

Tired Feeling
At last just the thing for that tired feeling has been found. Here's what a cereal strip shows: "Two business men talking, one writing." First Business Man: "When did old T. J. bury his grouch? He's gay as a lark today!" Other Business Man: "Hasn't he told you? Seems he took somebody's advice about Adam's Bran Flakes—AND IS HE SOLD!" You can imagine how T. J. felt the day before he ate the

flakes—probably groaned and fumed around the place. But—now! He has had the flakes—and you can just see him diligently working away the hours as fast as he can go. Will wonders never cease?

Another ad later on in the magazine has headlines that read thus: "You need this 'It!' Apples have it! Prunes have it! Heinz Rice Flakes have it, too! They give a gentle, natural laxative effect!" And to prove their point they offer a generous trial package—free! And you don't even have to send postage for mailing costs! What an ad! What flakes! And what an offer!

And to young men who are always wondering what the young ladies are thinking about, there are the thought-headlines. She said (when he put the wrist watch on her arm): Just what I wanted. But she thought (and just like a girl): How long will it run? But the young man must not be disillusioned; the young lady might have thought: Goodness! Why isn't it platinum with inlaid diamonds?

What's this? There is a hot (goodness!) Spanish mama doing the tango and underneath the picture reads: 9 blissful minutes of Havana Charm for 15c. But you are fooled again because they want you to buy some little cigars to smoke between classes or between the acts.

Here is advice to those who possess a half- or full moon. You must not laugh at bald-headed people (those of you who have a head of fine hair), because if you don't stop water-slicking, you'll be bald, too! Buy a bottle of Rootwild Hair Tonic, and use it instead of water—gets rid of dandruff, good for cuts and burns, and drives away colds. Whew! Wonderful stuff!

And here is an ad that says if the wife will tell the husband she can save \$75.00 a year by not buying ice every day, he will say: "Yes—yes, buy the new kind of refrigerator!" Well, hearing is believing—and most husbands these days have forgotten what the words "buy it" mean.

Gamma Phi Hosts At Delightful Tea

On Sunday afternoon Alpha Rho Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was "at home" at Stockham Woman's building.

Spring flowers formed an effective background for the beautifully appointed tea table at which Miss Margaret Tobien presided.

Mr. Hugh Martin and Lee McArthur furnished music for the great number who attended this delightful occasion.

A delightful buffet supper was served to the active chapters and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta on Tuesday night. This occasion has become a semi-monthly affair.

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

Eleven co-eds were inducted into the inner shrines of Sigma Sigma Kappa, national honorary educational sorority, Thursday at 6 p. m. in Stockham Woman's Building.

The rites were given by Sarah Alice Mayfield, president; Betty Sutherland, vice-president, and Mary Johnson, secretary. The following were made active members: Mildred Delashmuth, Warren Barber, Margaret Robinson, Werdna Vaughn, Barbara Williams, Bertha Roobin, Mary Jim Welch, Foxe Lanning, Floy Martin, Sara Burson, Bartow Crowder.

After a brief business session the new members were guests of honor at an informal dinner in the college cafeteria. Royal purple and white, colors of the sorority, were features of the decorations. Active members present included: Pauline Welr, Betty Sutherland, Beatrice Vincent, Mary Johnson, Evelyn Pharr, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, Flora Buell, Evelyn Meadow and Sara Alice Mayfield.

Members of Sigma Sigma Kappa will be guests of honor at a steak fry given by Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, Wednesday, April 20, at 6 p. m. Charles Ray, president of that group, extended the invitation. Annual election of officers in Sigma Sigma Kappa will be held Friday, April 22, and will be duly installed the first of May.

Miss Louie Jean Norman has been confined to home for the last few days. Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their two daughters made a flying trip to Winfield, Alabama, this week-end to visit Dr. Smith's brother.

Annie Lou Fitch spent the week-end at Sulligent, Alabama, where she visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Redden.



It's a little early to begin talking about football, but, as Dean Mead said in chapel last week, it is the most important sport. Hence the decline of interest in intercollegiate baseball. We predict that a change will set in next fall.

There'll be a falling off of attention received by Monstous Football next year. Of course it won't be much, but still the gridiron will be minus some customers. And why? For one thing, the price of admission has been too high.

Three and four dollars—and sometimes more—is too much to pay to see a football game. Take as an example the games in Scotland, Rugby and Soccer; there, it is said, one may buy a ducat for two bits and get a choice seat for fifty cents.

High priced coaches and high priced scholarships, these things run football into a costly enterprise. Not only must the expenses be met, but also there must be a surplus earned, from which new buildings and new stadia may be built.

The glare of publicity that illuminated so many phases of the gridiron's inner workings last fall has revealed to the fan that the collegiate game is fast taking on a professional status. This publicity took the form of coaches' resignations, of investigations into athletic governing bodies, of efforts to make the game more safe.

"There's something in the woodpile," says the fan. "If not why all the rumormongering about paying players, and firing coaches, and building huge stadiums?"

Birmingham-Southern can tell all that no such big-business system exists on Sunshine Slopes. The record of the 1931 team stands to prove that the Panther helmets do not believe in winning at any cost.

Read Harris, Columbia University's fiery editor of The Spectator, "got his" at last. Seemingly, the faculty grew tired of his relentless attack upon things official at the university, and

gave him his walking papers. Demonstrations were rampant in protest—still, Mr. Harris, an advocate of the open mind, remains "out," while Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler, liberalism's grand old man, sits in his office and does nothing about it.

The attention now bestowed on football could easily be held by collegiate baseball if it were diverted. Baseball has all the thrills and suspense that the gridiron affords. It is played in balmy weather. Then too, on the diamond a player can protect himself more easily from injuries.

He's the kind of a fellow that a college could proudly call an all-around athlete. Smiling always, with seemingly unending ability, the boy knocks sports and scholastics alike for a loop. Surely we should call him the best all-around young man of the college, barring none.

And ladies and gentlemen, as you have probably guessed, we speak of none other than Al Blanton. President of the Student Senate, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, baseball captain, football star are among his accomplishments. Besides, he is a honor vote student.

Right now Al Blanton is spanking the old baseball horsehide at a mark of five hundred or more, which percentage included the three college games played through last Saturday at Fair Park. Is that an average, we ask you?

However, the averages of the three college games through Saturday showed a distinct weakness at the bat for the Panthers. Besides Blanton, only two were hitting above the three-hundred mark.

Bullo Williams, the receiver who slammed out a homer Friday against Millsaps, says the hitting problem is well in hand. Bullo claims the boys didn't get warmed up until Saturday. They made eight runs to defeat Millsaps on the bat day last week. That's stepping up, ladies and gents, don't forget. Here's hoping.

Paper Boy

By Katherine Carmichael

I sit here, day after day, on the street. I cry, "Polper, Polper, Millionaire Commits Suicide," in a loud, cracked voice. I have a friendly, pleasant face. My face, more than my voice, gets me customers. I don't mind sitting here on the corner, day after day. In fact, I rather like it. I am old; don't need much. I make enough to keep body and soul together. And that's all I need.

My friend yonder, the street cleaner, is different. He has known better days. A few years back, he was a brakeman on the Q. and W. Railroad. His wife drove her own car, and wore

a fur coat. Sure, it was a cheap fur coat, but a fur coat just the same. But now—he cleans streets, and his wife takes in washing, and fusses, day and night.

He passes here twice each morning. We always exchange greetings. "How's times, boy?" I say to him in a thin, cracked voice.

"Hard times, man," he answers in a rumbling bass.

Here he is now.

"How's times, boy?" thinly.

"Hard times, man," coarsely.

Then we both laugh. That's sorta nice, isn't it? I rather like sitting out on the street, crying, "Polper, Polper, Millionaire Commits Suicide."

The Spell of Music

It was a fashionable organ recital. A veritable master of the instrument was the magnet which drew men and women of the upper circle. There were women present, exquisitely attired; men, well groomed.

The audience sat enthralled, spell-bound, awed with the magnificent chords and melodies that filled the large room. Only an organ, under the sway of a master's hands, could give forth such music. The music lovers present realized this.

It was a Brahms, masterfully done. As I sat on the back row, straining in order to catch every note of the final movement, I heard a gasp from someone back of me. I could not

have refrained from following that scarcely audible sound. There, at the very back of the room, behind the very last row, half crouching, half sitting, was a man, conscious of naught but the music. The man was dressed in overalls. A ragged sweater hung shabbily from his shoulders. He was dirty. He sat in hard contrast to the immaculate concert-goers just in front of him. Oblivious to everything, he sat, deeply moved by the music he heard, his eyes literally fastened to the organ master.

Barriers of wealth, birth, creed, social status, race—impenetrably though they seem—melt into a mere nothingness under the divine power of music.

AUTHORITIES THWART STUDENT JAUNT

Kentucky Coal Mining Expedition Suffers Setback at Officers Order Collegians to "Get Out"

New York, April 4. (C.N.)—Several dozen college students, who last week attempted to study at first hand conditions in the Kentucky coal mining region, have returned to classes, much wiser for their experiences. Although they were unceremoniously bundled out of Bell county, Ky., and therefore did not have an opportunity to see how striking miners were faring, they came home well qualified as authorities on the bicentennial of travel by bus. A chronology of their trip follows:

March 21: Columbia university delegation of 20, nucleus of the group which made the trip, warned by Kentucky officials to "watch their step."

March 23: Left New York for Knoxville, Tenn., mustering point.

March 25 (big day): Left Knoxville in two busses to invade Kentucky; virtually ordered out of town at Middlesboro, Ky., where the county attorney said he had "information" that the trip was sponsored by Communists, arrests threatened, one student assertedly beaten; refused permission to stop overnight on Tennessee side

of border; returned to Knoxville.

March 26: Second attempt to invade Kentucky via different route failed. "Get out," ordered the officers.

March 27: Eleanor Curtis of Columbia, Margaret Bailey of New York University, Willard Spence of Union Theological Seminary, and Herbert Ellis of Harvard—all members of the group—managed to break through to Pineville, Ky., where they demanded an explanation of violation of their constitutional rights; what they described as an "unlawful mob" sent them scurrying back to Knoxville.

March 28: The student junketeers journeyed to Nashville, Tenn., to protest to Governor Henry H. Horton. "You are unwanted guests" was the encouragement they got from him. He added: "We don't want a lot of Bolsheviks, Communists and anarchists interfering with the dignity of (anti-evolutionary) Tennessee."

March 29: Arrived at Frankfort, Ky., to protest to Governor Ruby Laffoon. "You're too easily bluffed," said he. I have no power . . .

March 30: Homeward bound, vowing an appeal to the highest authority in the land.

The finest eloquence is that which gets things done; the worst is that which delays them.—D. Lloyd George.

Base Ball

(Continued from Page 3)
FRIDAY'S GAME
BOX SCORE
PANTHERS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Blanton, lf.	5	1	2	1	0
Stewart, cf.	5	1	1	2	0
Wright, ss.	4	1	1	3	0
Williams, c.	4	0	1	0	0
Crawford, 2b.	5	1	1	2	0
Sparks, rf.	3	1	1	0	0
xThomas	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Battle, lb.	4	0	1	1	0
Stevenson, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0
Holt, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Owens, p.	2	0	0	0	0
xxAllbrooks	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	27	12

xBatted for Sparks in eighth.
xxBatted for Owens in ninth.

MILLSAPS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Jones, cf.	3	3	2	4	3
Perimeter, 2b.	5	1	2	1	0
D. Davis, 3b.	5	1	2	1	0
McDaniel, c.	5	0	0	6	2
Stonemaster, ss.	5	0	0	2	3
Moon, lf.	5	1	2	10	1
F. Davis, rf.	5	1	1	1	0
Jones 2, Crawford, Stewart, Williams, Battle	5	1	3	0	0
Struck out by Passau 7; by Holt 1, by Owens 3.	4	0	0	1	1
Holt 3, off Owens 1. Losing pitcher, Holt.	4	0	0	1	1
Umpires: Thompson and Farr.	42	7	13	27	10
Time: 2:00.					

Score by innings: 222 000 000-7

Millsaps: Two-base hits: Jones, Crawford; three-base hits: Walker, Home runs: Jones, Stewart, Williams, D. Davis. Stolen bases: Stonemaster, Wright. Wild pitch: Passau. Errors: McDaniel, Wright 3, Crawford, Holt. Runs responsible for: Davis 3, Perimeter 2, Jones 2, Crawford, Stewart, Williams, Battle. Struck out by Passau 7; by Holt 1, by Owens 3. Base on balls: Off Passau 1, off Holt 3, off Owens 1. Losing pitcher, Holt.

MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yes—yes, I like it. I mean, I like being engaged. It's rather a funny feeling, and yet sometimes I don't feel any different than I did. Most of the time though—when I'm with him, I mean—I feel sorta airy-like," she giggled and laughed a bit. "I—I don't guess you know how that feels?"

"No, I'm afraid not," I answered, but I was thinking: "What a woman!" "Do you think you really want to get married?" I interrupted. "Don't you think you'll be sorry about it all—later?"

"Oh, no. Not Oh, my goodness, no!" she was very emphatic. "You'll have to wash dishes," I assured her.

"Oh!" She evidently had realized the fact for the first time. "I guess I will, won't I?" She considered the point for a few seconds. "Oh, but I don't care! I think I'd love washing dishes!" And she smiled peacefully as if she were in her seventh heaven. "You'll have to dust the furniture and sweep the rugs." I did not want to disillusion her—I merely wanted to suggest things to her of which I knew she had not thought.

"Oh, no," she answered quickly. "We'll have a vacuum cleaner." I knew she was thinking of Bill when she said that.

"You'll have to cook—I'll bet you can't even make biscuits!"

"No, but you can get them already

Norman Selected Head Of Gamma Phi Beta

The Alpha Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta recently held elections of officers. Miss Louie Jean Norman was elected president; Sarah Totten, vice-president; Margaret Tobien, recording secretary; Lucile Griffin, corresponding secretary; Christine Zelsger, treasurer, and Mary Ruth Pippin, freshman trainer.

made at the store." Evidently she was still thinking of Bill. In fact it was getting to the point where she did not speak unless I asked her a question.

"Come on," I said. "Tell me something—give me some pointers for the co-eds to read so they'll know what to do when they're in your fix."

"Oh, I'd be glad to," she began. "Bill is such a dear, dear soul. I met him one night—"

"The pointers are what I want—not where you met the husband-to-be."

"Oh—that's right," she laughed. "You want some pointers. Well, first of all—shall I start at the beginning?"

"Yes—yes go ahead; I'm all ears."

She stared at me curiously for a moment and then suddenly blurted out:

"My goodness! Is that why you look so dirty?"

If she had not said it in all seriousness I would have stayed; but as it was, I stalked bravely away—to wash my face!



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Balcony, all seats 50c
Gallery 25c
Seats, 50c Wed. Mat.

The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

NUMBER 27

Hilltop Spring Elections Wednesday

FRAT LEAGUES IN FULL SWING

"Breezy" Beard And Ernest Teel Declared Ineligible

"Breezy" Beard and Ernest Teel, freshmen, were the only men declared ineligible of Inter-Fraternity Baseball because of their probability as being members of next year's varsity material. The special committee of the Pan-Hellenic Council on men eligible following the recommendations of Athletic Director Carey Robinson, declared they were the only two students who could not play in the Grab leagues. No man who has made a numeral or letter is eligible for competition.

A Surprise

This came somewhat as a surprise as it was expected that as many as twenty-five men would be counted not eligible for competition. At the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council a committee was appointed to get a list of candidates who had been playing with the varsity—presumably a list which would be in the opinions of the coaches material for next season's squad. However, this committee declared only the two mentioned above as men who were considered material for next season's squad.

Three Games Played

Three games have already been played in the leagues and a keen interest has been started. Games tomorrow and during the week include A. T. O. Delta Sigs, XX-Delta Sigs, XX-S. A. E. and A. T. O. S. A. E. In the "B" League games include T. K. N. K. A., B. K. P. K. A., P. K. A. K. A.

O.D.K. TO INITIATE PLEDGES SATURDAY

Ten men received the highest honor of scholastic attainment at Birmingham Southern when Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa bid them. Dr. Henry Shorter was the professor honored, while Judge R. L. Blanton, of Jasper, was the alumnus who was awarded the honor. Eight members of the student body were elected to the body, with initiation to be held on Saturday night.

The two Seniors who were so honored by O. D. K. are Virgil McCain and Elton Stephens. McCain has served the past year as Associate Editor of the Gold and Black and Business Manager of the Glee Club. He is a member of Le Cercle Français, Phi Sigma Iota and Kappa Phi Kappa. Elton Stephens serves this year as Business Manager of La Revue and President of the Pan-Hellenic Council. He is also head of the Newtonian Club.

Six Juniors

Six Juniors, an unusual number, were elected to the body. Claude Blackwell, Student Senator and a leader in scholarship, was one Junior choice. Bryant Whitmire had as his qualification of leadership two years on the debate team, the presidency of Tau Kappa Alpha, membership in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Pi Gamma Mu, Clarence Glover has been on the Student Senate for three years, is secretary-treasurer of that organization and is class president of the Juniors. Andrew Turnipseed has as his major scholarship and debating. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Tau Kappa Alpha. Frank Cantey has as his major scholarship. He is a member of the Classical Club and the German Club and a chemistry instructor. J. B. Nichols is among the first four in scholarship and is President of the Ministerial Association.

Campus Cut-Ups Whet Daggers

ELECTION DAY TO BE FAIR BUT MUDDY—FORECAST

For Harmless Game of Politics

"—So Giovanni di Barvo, whom he had defeated in the elections for Calabers of Milan, stabbed him in the back and fled from the city." Thus runs an old manuscript dealing with the politics of a medieval Italian city. The first page of it deals with the assassination of a successful candidate. The second page deals with the assassination of a successful candidate. Well, politicians have thrown their daggers away, but they are still ripping each other up the back. Our local *Giovanni di Medicis* are no exception. Our future representatives

Admiral R. E. Byrd Honorary Head Of Pi Gamma Mu Frat

Famed Explorer Will Lead
15,000 Members Of
Organization

HAS 124 CHAPTERS

Election Authorized By Convention of Social Science Frat

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, of Boston, Mass., was elected as Honorary National President of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Wednesday, according to Professor Walter B. Posey, head of the History Department of Birmingham-Southern. The announcement came from Dr. Leroy Allen, Dean of Southwestern College and Executive Secretary of Pi Gamma Mu.

Admiral Byrd's election was authorized by the third national convention of Pi Gamma Mu which met at New Orleans, Dec. 28-31, and has just been consummated by formal vote of the National Board of Trustees and acceptance of the office by Admiral Byrd. Pi Gamma Mu was established by Dr. Leroy Allen at Southwestern College in 1924. It has since become a great national organization with chapters in 124 colleges and universities all over the United States, and one in the University of Hawaii. There are chapters in such universities as the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, George Washington University, New York University.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to

(Continued on Page 2)

WILSON PREACHES AT MCCOY, MAY 15

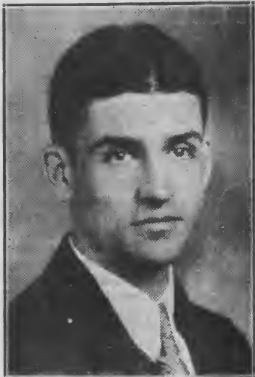
Pastor Selected As Senior Representative Of the Ministerial Association

P. D. Wilson has been selected as the senior member of the Ministerial Association to preach at McCoy Memorial Church at the morning service, Sunday, May 15. Annually, a senior member of the association is honored by being chosen to fill the pulpit of the Hilltop Church just before commencement.

Wilson O. D. K. Member

Wilson is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity and has made the honor roll on several occasions. He is pastor of Twenty-First Avenue Methodist Church here in Birmingham.

Debaters Leave On Kentucky Jaunt



ANDREW TURNIPSEED



BRYANT WHITMIRE



HERSCHEL HAMNER



MAURICE BISHOP

Above are the four men who have been chosen to take the Gold and Black colors of the Hilltop onto the forensic field in a 10-day trip of the debating team into Kentucky and Tennessee. Whitmire and Turnipseed are both experienced orators, both having been on the varsity debate team for two seasons. Bishop and Hamner are two promising sophomores who have shown good form during the first part of the year.

BETA BETA BETA ENROLLS TEN

Honorary Biological Fraternity Holds Initiation Thursday

Beta Beta Beta culminates one of its most successful years with the announcement of the election of ten new members to its ranks. Selection is based on excellence of work in the Biology Department.

Officers of the fraternity are John Johnson, president; Nelwyn Huff, vice president; and Bill Hamilton, secretary-treasurer. Beta Beta Beta is the oldest departmental fraternity on the campus.

The following neophyte biologists are to be enrolled as members of Tri Beta at an initiation service next Thursday: Claude Blackwell, Cecil Blackburn, Edith Cranford, James Crenshaw, Clarence Glover, Peterson Hightower, Harold James, Bruce Nelson, Joe Gray, and Marguerite Russell.

Women Forensics Face Montevallio Orators Thursday

The third co-ed debate of the season will be held next Thursday with Alabama College, Montevallio, at Ensey High School at the Girls' League, announced Prof. Evans, debate coach. The question is: "Resolved that the United States should recognize the present Soviet government of Russia." Birmingham-Southern will debate the negative side with a team including Mary Bonfield and Bartow Crowder.

Miss Grace Jones, advisor of the Girls' Club at Ensey High, and Florence Norton, vice-president, invited the Southern and Montevallio students to the club meeting.

The date for the second half of the dual debate has not yet been announced, but it will probably be held sometime next week. That will be the only off-campus debate for women of this season. Woodrey Knox and Sarah Alice Mayfield will represent Birmingham-Southern on the girls' school campus.

MCCOY OBSERVES "COLLEGE DAY"

W. E. Glenn Speaks On Present Economic Condition At Sunday School

"College Day" was observed last Sunday at McCoy Memorial. Dr. M. L. Smith delivered the sermon, the topic of which was "Christian Education as carried on in our Church's College." Dr. Smith pointed out that learning and religion are essential to each other. It was mentioned that one of the first acts of note by John Wesley was the founding of a college; that Methodism has never been without a college. "Talk is one of the cheapest things we have," he said, "but it is also one of our most powerful assets"; therefore the members of the church should speak of their college in an uplifting manner.

Glenn Spoke

In the College department of the Sunday School Mr. W. E. Glenn spoke on the present economic situation. He stated that the majority of the people of our nation are not having a difficult time living but they are not enjoying prosperity owing to financial conditions. "Part of the economic trouble today," he said "is the lack of honest men in control of our large factories and banks." Every one is cordially invited to the party to be given by the department on April 26 at the church.

Tri Taus Plan Theater, Slumber Parties As Spring Functions

Plans for a theatre party Monday at the Erlanger, to be followed by a slumber party in Woman's Building were made at the meeting of Tri Tau Monday. Margaret Edwards and Augusta Freeman were put in charge of arrangements for the affair.

An impromptu debate on "Resolved: That Students Should be Permitted to Quiz Professors," was held. Mildred Peacock, a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, was present. Refreshments were served by Maxine Dupuy and Billy Ruth Chisenhall.

Girls' Debate Squad, both freshman and varsity will meet Monday, April 25 at 12 o'clock in Woman's Building. JANNETTE MAYNOR, Manager.

POOR SELECTION METHODS CONTINUE

Greek Cliques Continue Unfair Methods In Seeking Votes

Five frat party faces off with a three frat group Wednesday when the annual spring elections of Birmingham-Southern will be held. Five independents are included in the political muddle. Members of Greek-letter fraternities are expected to support their cliques, with the sororities and non-frats probably playing an important part in the final selection. A great number of students will not have a choice, but will be forced to "vote the ticket."

Dr. Snively Present At Meeting of Committee of Fifteen

Dr. Guy E. Snively returned to his office Thursday morning after a trip to Cincinnati, where he attended a meeting of the Committee of Fifteen Directing the Liberal Arts College Movement. The Committee is to sponsor a nation wide broadcasting program in behalf of the Liberal Arts Colleges. It also approved the Secretary's Bulletin concerning the Promotion of Financial Institutes. According to Dr. Snively, the problem of finance among the schools will be answered by combining the weaker schools and making more strong the institutions that are now on a fair financial basis. The annual meeting of the American College Association with which the Committee is affiliated will meet in Atlantic City, N. J., in January.

Chi Chi, Pi Beta Phi, First Among Greek Scholars

Alpha Chi Omega Ranks Second On Scholarship List

Pi Beta Phi and Chi Chi led the Greek letter Hilltop fraternities and sororities during the first half of the Spring semester, according to a statement issued from the office of Dean Gilbert W. Mead this week. Alpha Chi Omega was second among the sororities. The general sorority average was only 4.24 points higher than that of the fraternities. Chi Chi, the frat leaders, were only .38 of a point below the general sorority average. The Stray Greeks averaged 72.17. Following is a list of the averages:

Sororities	
Pi Beta Phi	81.09
Alpha Chi Omega	79.06
Alpha Omicron Pi	78.49
General Sorority Average	77.88
Kappa Delta	77.07
Zeta Tau Alpha	76.56
Theta Upsilon	76.46
Gamma Phi Beta	76.40
Fraternities	
Chi Chi	77.50
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.70
Kappa Alpha	74.75
Theta Kappa Nu	73.88
General Fraternity Average	73.64
Alpha Tau Omega	73.51
Delta Sigma Phi	73.00
Beta Kappa	70.63
Pi Kappa Alpha	70.15
General Sorority-Fraternity Average	75.76
STRAY GREEKS AVERAGE	72.17

Kappa Phi Kappas Fry Steaks Under Incandescent Moon

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa entertained Sigma Sigma Kappa with a steak fry Wednesday night under the direction of Charles Ray, president. After a steady downpour of rain students decided to cook the steaks in the cafeteria where Mrs. J. E. Bathurst was the chef. After the "picnic style" supper, volleyball, dodge ball and other games were enjoyed.

Martha Coffee Elected Head of Kappa Delta

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Delta announced the election of the following officers: President, Martha Coffee; vice president, Foxye Lanning; secretary, Jane Elliott; treasurer, Farris Gambrill; assistant treasurer, Mary Gene Herren; editor, Dorothy Schultz.

Thirty-eight candidates have made known their nominations for the eighteen offices to be filled. One office has only one candidate, that of Parade Manager. Maurice Bishop is automatically selected to that post. Three independents are running for jobs where only one man is to be elected, while two other non-frats are candidates for the Senior Senate.

La Revue

For the editorship of La Revue there are three candidates: Oliver Cox, Jimmie Henderson and John Evans. Cox is an associate editor of this year's book, while Henderson was a candidate for election earlier in the year, running against Nelwyn Huff for the place. Evans is backed by the five-party lineup.

Business Managers

For Business Manager of the annual Bill Searcy and Charles Weston are rivals. Searcy had dealings with the business end of the book last year, while Weston has served under Stevens during this year.

For Business Manager of the Gold and Black Bill Debnam and Raymond West are candidates. Debnam ran for Business Manager of La Revue last year while West is at present Associate Business Manager of the newspaper.

Senior Senate

Eight rivals are out for place on the Student Senate as candidates for the Senior Class. Two non-frat men are included. The two frat lineups carry three men each as candidates for the Junior Senate and two each for Sophomore Senate. Six men are in the running for the Athletic Committee, while three candidates, one an independent, have announced themselves for Cheer Leader. Candidates for Editorship of the Gold and Black include Frank Murray, author of Making Scoopie; Bill Scott, formerly an associate editor, and Edward Dannelly, present editor of the periodical.

Following is a list of nominations as handed to Clarence Glover, secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate:

Senior Senate (Vote for Four)	
James Crenshaw, Clarence Glover, Kenneth Goare, Woodrow Simmons, Andrew Turnipseed, Bud Watson, Robert Westbrook and Bryant Whitmire.	
Junior Senate (Vote for Three)	
Laurie Battle, John Campbell, Hyatt Hagan, Louis Miers, Terry Mosley, Al Waller.	
Sophomore Senate (Vote for Two)	
Leo Edge, Hugh Martin, Capers Smith, Raymond Wald.	
Editor of La Revue (Vote for One)	
Oliver Cox, John Evans, James Henderson.	
Business Manager La Revue (Vote for One)	
Bill Searcy, Charles Weston.	
Athletic Committee (Vote for Three)	
Lewis Bealrd, George Briner, Roy Jackson, Maston O'Neal and John A. Thomas.	
Cheer Leader (Vote for One)	
John Branscomb, Pache Bruner, Owen Hope.	
Parade Manager (Vote for One)	
Maurice Bishop.	
Business Manager of Gold and Black (Vote for One)	
Bill Debnam, Raymond West.	
Editor Gold and Black (Vote for One)	
Frank Murray, Bill Scott, Edward Dannelly.	

ATTENTION, SENIORS

All Seniors who wish a Teacher's Certificate for the coming year should see Madelyn Thomas in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. These certificate recommendations will be made up in the next few days and in order to avoid delay this matter should be attended to before May 1st.



The Gold and Black

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Edward Dannelly, Editor
Virgil McCain, Ed Townsend, Associates
James McCoy Mays, Business Manager
Raymond West, Associate



EDITORIAL STAFF

News—Virginia Jenkins, Hugh Thomas, Sarah Totten, Glover Moore, Minnie Elliott, Evelyn Pharr, Lottie Price, Evelyn Moreland, Howard Moreland, Roy Blocker, Flora Buell, Mildred Cowan, Francena Hamilton, Elizabeth Wade, Mercedes Cagle, Golton Wallis, Willard Procter, Clarence Lawson, Eston Stead, Ted Leigh, "Moon" Mullin, Claire Pilcher, Claire Meninger, Bill Hamilton, Mildred McLauren, Bryant Whitmire, Grey Thornton, Ruth Ansley, Howell Talley, Barclay Dillon, Dolly Weiss, May McIntosh, Howard Friedel, Caroline Kidd.
Features—Sara Alice Mayfield, Sally Lee Woodall, Kathryn Carmichael, Jack Barfield, Donell Van de Voort, Frank Murray, Betty Sutherland, Dorothy Shultz.
Sports—Joe Carmichael, Lauren Brubaker, Hugh Young, Cecil Bradford, Lucius Brannon, William Searcy, Herschel Hammer, Clarence Vance, Bill Tucker.

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Mary Bonfield, Sidney Lamden, Advertising Solicitors
Richard Walker, Circulation Manager
Garwood Sharpe, McCoy Whitmire, H. C. Smith, Dixie Glasgow, Assistants

VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN

In this day of "Vote for Me Politics" students should be careful of their selections. Often to get a big talker out of your presence you say "Yes" when, in reality, you think "No." Whether a man asks for your vote personally or not, a student should take stock of the conditions of affairs. Political lineups have been reported split, but this is highly improbable. There must be some weak leaders in every frame-up. Both parties admit such but neither is willing to give in.

Questions of men capable as leaders along scholastic lines and moral lines should be taken. Just because someone can get fraternity men to vote his way has no meaning as to his capability. The student must check his ballot by the name of the name he or she thinks most competent. Don't vote for a person because he makes a good appearance, speaks to you election week, or asks for your vote. Remember when you vote, you, as a student, are making your selection of a man to serve a full year as a leader on the Hill-top. He must be a well-learned character, regular in his workings and at least average in his every-day actions. Anyone who is lacking in any of these qualities should have no chance to gain a place in the leadership of Birmingham-Southern. Your vote may appear small but, in reality, it is large. The men you elect Wednesday will be the men who will serve you during the coming year. If you vote for an incompetent man regardless of the ticket behind which he is hiding or the non-frat group that is shielding him, you will find your leader one that is not competent. Cast your ballot for the man who can prove a capable head.

Vote for the best man.

Imagine

—The ATO infeld stopping a ball.
—Margaret Healey dreaming that her "Love Affair" in Tuscaloosa has ended—As all such things do.
—Three men passing on a bridge at the same time. That's one way of ending it all.
—One co-ed asking another, "At what Fraternity do you have lunch today?"
—Birmingham-Southern College in 1944 with its electric trolleys running down to Eighth Avenue.

The Alpha Chi Omega Georgia State luncheon will be held April 23

in Atlanta, at the Tavern Tea Room, 625 Peachtree Street. This is the annual spring luncheon and all Alpha Chi Omegas are cordially invited. Any Alpha Chi Omega who can attend will please write Mrs. E. L. Gunn, Jr., 1466 Lanier Place, Atlanta.

Alpha Gamma held its regular meeting Tuesday in Stockham Hall. Plans were completed to play tennis Thursday at McLendon Park. Mary Bonfield and Louise Quarles are to be hostesses next Tuesday.

He: Where do college boys go that shoot craps on Sunday?
He: To the Pi K. A. house.

The Following Candidates Will Appreciate Your Support

Senior Senate

James Crenshaw
Kenneth Goare
Andrew Turnipseed
"Bud" Watson

Junior Senate

Laurie Battle
John Campbell
Louis Meier

Sophomore Senate

Leo Edge
Hugh Martin

Ed. La Revue

John Evins

Bus. Mgr. La Revue

Charles Weston

Athletic Committee

"Fot" Thomas
Paul Taylor
George Briner

Ed. Gold and Black

Bill Scott

Bus. Mgr. Gold and Black

Raymond West

Cheer Leader

Jack Bransomb

Parade Mgr.

Maurice Bishop

Stirrup Cups

And now comes the time for all persons good and true to support the brothers by checking the names of some incompetent guy to get us rush material for next season. Time bides quietly as studies tell the talkers, "Sure we will vote for him." The asterhoods are promising every way three times at once. The whole mess is muddle.

Spencer Turnipseed has been on the watch. One down resident said the young fellow failed to study but three hours on one night last week. I reckon he will fall—to get that A.

His talking companion Bryant Whitmire goes in for bigger and better votes. But he'll take anything anywhere that has the resemblance to a check beside his cognomen. Well what politician would not? Bud Watson even waited with a young lady twice at somebody's hop.

And will the A O Pis get that wash.

And the best crack of the week is the one we heard someone say that whatever is not worth saying is sung.

We hear that spinach is good for the eyes. Why not cross it with grapefruit?

Democratic: Been taking any exercise lately?

Attilio: I should jutht thay I have. I'b tho twing I can hardly draw on a cigawet without inhaling it.

Oasle Bennett is quite popular. He can't walk through an alley without meeting six of his admirers.

Nit: Why do they paint battle-ships gray?

Wit: To keep them from getting rusty.

LIBRARY

BROWSING CORNER IS PRIDE OF MR. PAUL, PHILLIPS LIBRARY

By Glover Moore
The so-called "Browsing Corner" has long been the pride of the college library. Therefore, the library takes pleasure in announcing the arrival of the following additional "Browsing" books: "Marie Claire," by Marguerite Audoux; "Ballads of All Nations," by George Borrow; "When d Grew Up to Middle Age," by Struthers Burt; "Grenstone Poems," by Witter Bynner; "More Songs from Vagabondia," by Bliss Carman and Richard Hovey; "By the Christmas Fire," by Samuel M. Crothers; "The Poems of Emily Dickinson," edited by Martha Dickinson Bianchi and Alfred Leete Hampson; "Michel de Montaigne," by Edward Dowden; "Show Boat," by Edna Ferber; "Great Detective Stories of the World," by Joseph Lewis French; "Barren Ground," by Ellen Glasgow; "Essay on Poetry," by John Masefield; "Poems of Arthur O'Shaughnessy," selected and edited by William Alexander Percy; "Collected Poems of James Stephens," and "The Book of Living Verse," edited by Louis Untermeyer.

The library has recently received its selection for April of the Literary Guild of America. The subject is certainly an interesting one, "The Life of Emerson," by Van Wyck Brooks. Mr. Brooks, a native of New Jersey and resident of Connecticut, will be remembered as the author of "John Addington Symonds," and other well-known works. Mr. John Hall Wheelock, writing in "Wings," says of him, "Brooks' main achievement has been his creation of a new point of view, a new method, in criticism. In so doing, he has cleared the air for a more wholesome creative life in America, and tilted the ground in which many of the vigorous younger talents have taken seed. He has been a pioneer and has come to see his vision at least partly realized. In his emphasis on the native note as opposed to the prevalent literary provincialism, his courageous holding up of the mirror to our spiritual life, his insistence upon the cultural communion out of which great literature arises, his early discernment of the deep cleft, in the American soul, between idea and practice, he has been a forerunner, a voice crying in the wilderness."

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
make old Blank president of the student senate. He hasn't got any sense, but he'll do what we tell him to."

Another boss will demure with, "No, we can't do that. Blank made an A in chemistry and nobody will vote for him. Now, take X. He flunked everything and everybody likes him. Besides, he's a well known campus figure since he almost got shipped for crabbing on a test."

This candidate will be pretty well received, but then a gray bearded old senior will spring to his feet, and nominate Y.

"What did he ever do?" the clique sneers.

"You saps! He ran over a professor one day. He'll get every vote on the campus."

The next day Y's nomination is handed to the proper authorities, signed by ten bad men and untrue. The candidate must now start his campaign.

Making Scoopee

This College of Ours

Carolyn Wheeler and what had have reconciled after all those months of agreeing to disagree, as the saying goes? . . . That Theta U. function was one of the better ones . . . and timely too . . . but the A. O. Pi will be time-lier . . . Mary Dunn, one of the most beautiful pictures "out of a frame," shared honors with Betty Sutherland for the grand-rush honors . . . Lucia Beddow was wearing some very becoming glasses the other dawning . . . but, after all, Lucia looks good in anything . . . Claire Pilcher is a study in the new browned type . . . and one chap who goes out to the coast every summer for the 'alcohol holidays' reports that they term it "Hollywooling" . . . oop! . . . Sally Lee Woodall suggests that too many of us try to stop the show, but only succeed in slowing it up . . . C. Lewis tells us that three things are requisite on occasion. To speak like an honest man, to act like a dishonest one, and to be indifferent which you are called . . . someone once chirped "that there is no deep love without jealousy" . . . A certain celebrity once remarked: "Some friends are like shadows; they can only be found when things look bright" . . . because of their immense lower lips one clown calls the Ubangi savages "worn-out Chevaliers" . . . what professor resented the crack about Galsworthy in this pillar last week? . . . Beulah McGill had so much "fun" the other dawning with a Sig Nu from Vandy . . . and wasn't Vandy "right" once upon a time? . . . The Gamma Theta Club dance was very smart . . . with Evelyn Pharr being the belle of the evening.

Studies in Redundancy
Unfunny radio comedians . . . Annoying pests . . . Mean dramatic critics . . . Effeminate male interpretative dancers . . . Dizzy chorus girls . . . Crowded subways . . . Awful toothaches . . . Rich millionaires . . . Nasty traffic cops . . . Brave heroes . . . and, of course, concealed columnists.

Common Knowledge
1. That lemon extract in black coffee, an old Navy drink, is so potent—three drinks keep you from taking yourself seriously.
2. That red wine makes you gay, but black wine makes you sad.
3. That milk slows the mind more than any food. (No acid).
4. That Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, defined a highbrow as "any person educated beyond his intelligence."

EVANS HONORED BY SPEECH TEACHERS

Professor Serves Organization As Executive Secretary

Birmingham-Southern is again represented in the executive work of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, when Prof. M. F. Evans begins his second term as executive secretary-treasurer of that organization. The election was made at the annual convention held at the Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, North Carolina.

Other officers elected by the Southern Speech teachers were: Frances K. Gooch, Agnes Scott, president; Prof. H. P. Constans, head of the speech department at the University of Florida, first vice president, in charge of college and university activities; Rose Johnson, Woodlawn High School, re-elected second vice president, in charge of all high school activities; Prof. C. M. Wise, director of the speech department at Louisiana State University, third vice president, in charge of extra-curricular work; Pearl Buchanan, East Kentucky State Teachers College, fourth vice president, director of public contacts.

States included in the annual group meeting were: Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South and North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, West Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D. C. "Special emphasis of the conference," stated Mr. Evans, "was put on the universal need for speech training. Teachers of speech were urged to be careful in the selection of judges for contests. Only people with technical speech training and a background of experience should be allowed to judge these contests. Helen Osborne, Monteville, and Miss Johnson from Woodlawn High School were speakers on the program."

Retarded Time Growth Considered Possible Because Of Rain Deficiency

Montgomery.—Deficiency in rainfall for February, March and April may result in a decreased rate of growth of forest trees for the year, according to computations made by the Alabama Commission of Forestry. The formation of spring wood depends among other things upon the amount of soil

He speaks to students he never saw before, and the rival politician begins also. Riots ensue. The cliques send to Chicago for gunmen. The election goes to the polls. Y is defeated.

You see, his opponent had run over two professors.

moisture present, and where this is less than the normal the lack of water is reflected in diminished wood growth. The spring wood is the lighter part of the annual ring visible in a cross section of a tree, the darker part of the ring comprising the wood formed during the late summer and fall.

While the total volume of wood formed in each tree may be less on account of deficient spring rainfall the difference is not wholly a loss, since narrow annual rings mean more rings to the inch which is rated as adding to the quality of the wood. This is especially true if the dark summer wood maintains its average width, leaving the spring wood to carry the difference. Thus the percentage of summer wood becomes considerably higher which, together with the increased number of rings per inch, adds materially to the strength of the timber.



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PI GAMMA MU

(Continued from Page 1)

inculcate the ideals of scholarship, the scientific spirit and social service in the social sciences. It is a general college honor society like Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in their respective fields. Pi Gamma Mu covers the fields of sociology, economics, political science, history, philosophy, psychology, education, ethics and religion. It publishes a magazine called Social Science for the purpose of popularizing the social sciences.

Its national president is Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, the distinguished sociologist of Duke University. The other national officers are: Dr. George Harris Webber of Georgia State College, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. S. Howard Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania.

Admiral Byrd was chosen Honorary President because of his well known interest in social science and its application to social problems. He became a member of Pi Gamma Mu in 1927 and in 1929 was appointed a member of the National Advisory Council.

In 1928 Admiral Byrd carried with him on his expedition to the Antarctic the blue and white checkered flag of the society, each square representing a chapter and the whole symbolizing the checkerboard career of mankind and the intricacy of social problems.

Admiral Byrd's leadership is expected to furnish inspiration in their work to all the 15,000 members of the organization.

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LUMP—EGG—NUT—STOKER—

Panther, Choctaw Nines Meet In Second Of Two Game Series

Cat Outfit Seeking Clean Sweep After a Stirring 14-4 Victory Behind the Offerings of Scheussler In Thursday Encounter

By Joe Vance

This afternoon at 3 P. M. the Birmingham-Southern Panthers will play the second game of a diamond set with Mississippi College at McLendon Park. Coach Carey Robinson was not certain who would draw the assignment. Walter Holt, veteran from last season, is still having difficulty in finding the platter. Ed Owens or Zach Schuessler will likely start with Holt as potential relief man. Holt's best efforts this year have been in the relief role.

Bullo Williams, first string catcher, has been out several days with a minor operation. In his absence Carey saw fit to assign Walton Wright to backstop duty. Frank Stevenson remains in the hot corner during the shift while Jelly Cranford is replacing Wright at short. "Chesty" Allbrooks will probably take over the keystone duties. Battle remains at the initial sack.

The outfield has received a slight shakeup also. Fot Thomas, former rightfielder, is back in his old position. Sparks held down the center garden in the last Ft. Benning game, and will likely start there in this afternoon's fray. Jimmy Stewart's batting slump prompted this change. Stewart is a nice defense man, and an excellent base-trotter, but his batting punch is missing. Al Blanton, a steady and excellent hitter and fielder remains in left field.

The Cats played .500 ball with Millsaps in their series two weeks ago, and have an equal chance with the Choctaws. Uncle Zach Schuessler turned back the Millsaps in the second game of the set.

Coach Robinson has literally burned his infielders' hand raw in the past few weeks, attempting to round out an effective, sound infield defense. The infield defense appears to be the main fault of the team; their hitting is far above Dixie Conference par. They demonstrated their batting eyes in collecting nine safeties off the "Bama twirling ace, Buddy Dobbs. The game records show that the team gets off to a good start, then weakens in the later innings.

CHI CHI WHIPS ATO, 15-0 SCORE

Butterly Holds Iron Cross Men To Three Safe Knocks

Behind the three-hit pitching of "Parson" Elbert Butterly, Chi Chi swamped A. T. O. in the opening game

K A Rally Cut Short By Fast Double Play; B K Wins—9 to 8

Beta Kappa won the initial diamond tilt of "B" League Monday afternoon when they whipped Kappa Alpha in a heavy hitting affair in Munger Bowl. A fast double play on a throw-in from the outfield after Smith had binged with the bases loaded ended the K. A. rally. Branscomb was a victim of a barrage of hits from his opponents, and errors from his playmates, in the first inning. K. A. kept picking at the lead until they tied up the fracas in the sixth frame. Two hits and as many errors gave Beta Kappa a two-run lead in the first of the seventh. Base on balls and errors gave K. A. their chance in the last half of the seventh. Smith smacked a clear lick into left with the bases full and it looked like the Brydmen were in. Base runners got their signals mixed, and a double play ensued cutting off the rally.

Byrd and Dean lead the Southern gentlemen at the plate while Briner, Goodwin, and Bussell were out standing willow-welders for Beta Kappa.

KA—	AB.	R.	H.
Byrd, c.	4	1	3
Dean, lb.	4	0	0
Briner, ss.	3	1	1
Branscomb, p-3b.	4	1	0
Lyons, 2b.	3	2	2
Byrd, d.	4	1	3
Moody, rf.	3	1	2
Harris, 3b-p.	1	1	0
C. Smith, lf.	1	0	0
Norris, lf.	0	0	0
Rudisell, lf.	1	0	0
Totals	28	8	11

BETA KAPPA—	AB.	R.	H.
Reins, 3b.	3	0	0
Goodwin, ss.	4	3	3
Sney, cf.	2	1	1
Hood, cf.	0	2	0
Briner, c.	4	1	1
McKee, p.	4	2	2
Bussell, lf.	3	0	1
Campbell, 2b.	3	0	0
Jeffries, lf.	2	0	0
Ferguson, lf.	0	0	0
Brannon, lf.	1	0	0
Winston, rf.	3	0	0
Totals	27	9	6

Fond Pap (at door of son's lodge): Does Mr. Brown live here? Fellow Greek: Sure, bring him in.

All organizations are urged to make payments on La Revue accounts. A further delay in payment means a late appearance of the annual.

The passenger department of the Missouri Pacific Lines has arranged a special summer tourist rate of \$85.60, round trip, from St. Louis, Mo., to Mexico City.



It's very seldom that a big time ball club selects as manager a man still in his twenties, yet Red Barron, former gridiron star of Georgia Tech, is now holding the reins of Atlanta in the Southern League.

He had lunch with Coach Carey Robinson Wednesday in the college cafeteria. Afterward, just outside the book store, he talked for a few minutes to a crowd of students, a majority of whom were on the Panther nine.

"College baseball has a great future," said the young Atlanta manager. "It would be a big loss if it were to be dropped by the colleges. Practically every man on my Atlanta roster has been to college."

If his optimism about the future of the diamond sport in colleges is any indication, then Red Barron is really a lover of the horsehide sport.

Before the current season began there was doubt around the loop as to just how Red Barron would be received by the older heads, since he was by far the youngest man ever to hold a managerial position in the Southern League. Now, it seems, Red has dissipated those doubts. He knows he has a bit to learn, but he is willing to let the older and more experienced men teach him.

Some years ago, when Georgia Tech was ruler in the football heavens, Red Barron was the star half-back and the chief cog in the machine. Leaving there, he spent six years in a Georgia prep school, which he left to lead the Atlanta baseball club.

For some time—or rather seasons—Atlanta has been in a boil about her baseball club. The dissatisfaction culminated in the dismissal of Johnny Dobbs, former Birmingham manager. Then the post remained unfilled while the wrangling reached a heat.

Baseball, Barron explained, has changed considerably in twenty years. If a college player had reported to a professional club in the old tough days, it is likely that men would have looked at him as if he were some strange animal. Today, however, the

men have a sprit of comradery for the newcomer in their midst.

Professional players do not take the King's English in vain today as they did in former times. In other words, the game has become civilized.

The change in baseball can be likened to that of boxing. Boxing was called prize fighting in the days of John L. Sullivan, when the gladiators thought nothing of going 60 or 70 rounds with bare fists. Now it has become an art to use footwork. When a man is down, his opponent must retire to a neutral corner of the ring. Else fourteen counts will be given the downed man—or as many as needed for him to rise.

With the advent of Tunney, boxing took the vestiges of a scholarly sport. One, in thinking of Tunney, formed an opinion of a boxer keeping a book in his corner to read between rounds.

Stepping into the bucket is one malady that every ball player dreads. It means that the batter, instead of meeting the oncoming pitch, steps away from the plate, with the result that his swing is short. Many times a player will start stepping into the bucket after he has been hit by a pitched ball. It is a hard habit to break.

Last year Walton Wright, Panther shortstop, was struck on the head by a fast ball. He was unconscious for six hours, and in somewhat of a daze for a time thereafter. When he did get back in the lineup, in a game with Howard, he was placed several notches below his usual batting place.

VOTE FOR CHARLES L. WESTON

For Business Manager of
La Revue

Sluggers Reign Supreme In TKN League "B" Win

Stead, Rutland, White Sock
Apple As Mates Go
Into Lead

Theta Kappa Nu beat Beta Kappa in a heavy hitting bee Wednesday afternoon, taking the lead in League "B" of the Inter-Fraternity Baseball organization. Stead, Rutland and White led Dr. Whiting's boys as they trounced the Beta Kappas. Burns was the leading offensive threat of Jimmie Stewart's proteges. He got a pair of singles but fared poorly in the box. Goodwin tossed the latter part of the fray. He was the victim of infield errors and poor judgment. The box score:

Theta Kappa Nu—	AB.	R.	H.
Stead, c.	5	3	3
Rutland, 2b.	4	2	2
Jordan, cf.	2	2	1
Taylor, ss.	3	1	1
White, 2b.	4	1	2
Shaul, lb.	1	2	1
Akin, lf.	3	1	1
Currie, rf.	1	0	0
Stewart, rf.	1	0	0
Dunlap, rf.	1	0	0
Evins, p.	4	0	1
Totals	29	12	11

Beta Kappa—	AB.	R.	H.
Johnston, c.	3	1	0
Turner, x.	0	0	0
Reins, p-ss.	3	1	0
Bussell, lf.	3	0	0
Goodwin, ss-p.	4	0	0
Brannon, cf.	2	0	0
McBee, 3b.	3	0	0
Campbell, 2b.	2	0	0
Jeffries, cf.	3	0	0
Farrish, rf.	3	0	0
Totals	22	2	2

That day he got four hits out of as many times at bat. No stepping in the bucket there, so he was moved back into his old place in the batting order.

Choctaws	Panthers
Taylor—2b	Blanton—lf
Vandevender—cf	Wright—c
Longmire—rf	Cranford—ss
Luter—lf	Thomas—rf
Jones—1b	Battle—1b
Hitt—3b	Allbrooks—2b
Stowers—c	Stevenson—3b
Haley—ss	Sparks—cf
Gill—p	Owens—p

STRAY GREEKS

The Hilltop Stray Greeks entertained with a function Saturday night at the home of Charles Ray, president of the organization.

Alice: "Well, what are we going to do now?"

Phoebe: "Do what they do in Blacksburg when it rains."

Alice: "But what's that?"

Phoebe: "Let it rain."

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VOTE FOR KENNETH S. GOARE

For
SENIOR SENATE

Bill Debnam

Will Appreciate Your Support For
Business Manager of The Gold and Black

WILLIAM E. SEARCY

Will Appreciate Your Support for Business Manager of
LA REVUE

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"The Preacher's Work" Theme Of Dr. Smith's Talk

Elbert Butterly Is Student Minister To Speak Before Association

The Ministerial Association has followed a policy this year of using its own membership for speakers rather than a large number of outside speakers in the regular Monday night meetings. Each member is given as much opportunity as possible to develop his oratorical ability.

Monday night, Elbert Butterly of Mobile, Ala., addressed the association on "The Responsibilities of a Pastor." Dr. M. L. Smith gave a very interesting talk taking for his subject "The Work of the Preacher."

A volley ball game with the Howard Ministers was announced. David Hutto led the team across the city to beat the East Lakers Wednesday afternoon.

The Howard Association will entertain the Hilltop group at a social Friday night at 8. This is an occasion of pleasure for organizations on both campuses.

ATMOSPHERE

This morning the sky is grey. The blue velvet that lined the dome yesterday has gone. And with it went the sun. Today is dreariness; wet leaves reflect the dull shimmer of the darkened sky. This is the time for a soft, glowing log fire and dreams.

—"Old King Crow."

NOTICE

All crew members, supervisors, team captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the National Organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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A story about a girl who did her walking at night and did not know what she did.

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Admiral Byrd Honored By Pi Gamma Mu



Admiral Richard E. Byrd was recently selected Honorary National President of Pi Gamma Mu. In his letter of acceptance to Dr. Leroy Allen, Executive Secretary of the Social Science organization, Admiral Byrd stated, "I shall indeed consider it an honor to become your honorary national president and accept this honor with deep appreciation."

Mexican College Invites Summer School Students

Opportunity Offered Scholars Interested In Culture of South

St. Louis, March 15.—Enrollment of foreign students and teachers for the twelfth annual summer session of the National University of Mexico is now in progress, according to an announcement just received from Julio Jimenez Rueda, director. The courses this year open June 20 and close August 20. These classes are so designed as to offer foreigners of proper academic standing opportunity to study the Spanish language and the history, art and social conditions of Mexico and further to this the students' time in lectures is so arranged to offer them opportunity to learn at first hand something of the capital city itself. They are privileged to learn of its cultural affairs, as well as to visit points of educational and aesthetic interest in the immediate neighborhood.

The trip to Mexico can be made more easily, quicker and cheaper than a trip from any point east of the Mississippi river to Los Angeles. Through daily deluxe service from St. Louis to Mexico City via San Antonio and Laredo is offered via Missouri Pacific Lines, and the Missouri Pacific organization is prepared to extend unusual and exceptional assistance to students and others desiring to make the trip.

Just around the corner, says the man of the hour, is probably a good parking place.

FRAT BASEBALL

ATO	XX	SAE	Delta Sigs
ATO	Mon., Apr. 18 1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 22 1:30, MB	Tues., Apr. 26 1:30, MB
XX	Mon., Apr. 18 1:30, MB	Mon., Apr. 25 1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 29 1:30, MB
SAE	Fri., Apr. 22 3:30, MB	Mon., Apr. 25 1:30, MB	Mon., May 1:30, MB
Delta Sigs	Tues., Apr. 26 1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 29 1:30, MB	Mon., May 2 1:30, MB
"B" LEAGUE			
BK	KA	TKN	PIKA
BK	Mon., Apr. 18 1:30, MB	Wed., Apr. 20 1:30, MB	Wed., Apr. 27 1:30, MB
KA	Mon., Apr. 18 1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 22 1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 29 3:30, MB
TKN	Wed., Apr. 20 1:30, MB	Fri., Apr. 22 1:30, MB	Tues., May 3 1:30, MB
PIKA	Wed., Apr. 27 MB, 1:30	Fri., Apr. 29 3:30, MB	Tue., May 3 1:30, MB
Champs "A"		Champs "B"	
Best 2 out of 3 Games At McLendon Park—2:00 May 4-7 (9 Innings)		Best 2 out of 3 Games At McLendon Park—2:00 May 4-7 (9 Innings)	

The Chimes Ring Forth Again

THE WIND BLEW AND BRUSHED THE SNOW She Placed the Coin in the Cup

The church bells tolled out the Christmas cheer; they rang clear and soft over the city, and died away against the mountain ranges and the endless grey clouds above. Snow had been falling, but now the lacy particles blew swiftly over the half snow-covered ground.

People hurrying here and there were busy with their Christmas shopping. They did not stop to look at the bright objects in the windows, but they shuffled on, eager to get to a warm fire and home.

You wouldn't have noticed the figure that gazed unhappily into the toy-filled window; she stood motionless where she watched the queer mechanical bear turn the toy ball. Then she half, hopelessly, smiled to herself and moved wearily out onto the sidewalk. A tall man suddenly bumped against her and hurried on without even an apology. She caught herself quickly from bumping into another woman who pulled after her a little boy. Around her shoulders she pulled her thin shawl closer, and made an effort to walk slowly on. Her feet and hands were aching with cold, and her head was bare.

The dark clouds above twisted and whirled and from them fell small, strange patterns of ice. The wind blew in and out between the canyons of buildings and tore at the battered awnings. The snow fell faster and faster, and soon the air was filled with whiteness.

She stepped down the ice-covered curb into the street. Through the bright particles came the soft glow of the red traffic signal, and she

hurried as best she could across the street. Her feet were stiff with cold; she tried to wrap her hands in her sleeves, but the cold was there, too. The little red line of the barometer on the drug store wall sank lower and lower.

She paused when she saw the theatrical sign which was posted on the side of a building. The wind caused her dull eyes to water, and at first she could hardly discern what the letters were. Soon, however, she read: "Madame Plotzo, soprano, in concert tonight." That was as far as she got, for the tears that filled her eyes, blurred the rest of the sentence so that she could not tell what it was. But she closed her eyes tightly and tried to shake away the tears, and when she opened them once again her own name had taken the place of "Madame Plotzo," and she read: "Madame Farrar, soprano, in concert tonight." There blazed in her eyes a few moments a light of joy and pride, but that gladness did not last. She realized with a sigh that she was alone, cold and hungry, and that even if she had been great once, she was humble and penniless now. Her fingers pressed against the ten-cent piece that was in her pocket; she had found it lying in the gutter only a few hours before.

Wearily she trudged onward. Once again the air was filled with the Christmas chimes; the sound fought through the snowflakes. When she heard the chimes she noticed how much nearer they seemed than when she had heard them before, and when she looked ahead, she saw the tall, slender steeples of a church towering toward the dark chaos of clouds and snow. The sight brought a warm sensation into her heart, and she hastened toward the building from which issued tidings of great joy. She crossed the street. Cars rushed by; the light changed, and when she stepped onto the sidewalk she did not notice the man who sat on the canvas stool. Suddenly she bumped against him, and when she realized the fault, she backed away, one hand to her mouth, half afraid at what she had done. But the man remained motionless except for the movement of the tin cup that he held in his hand. When she heard the tinkle of the dummy money, her shoulders dropped a bit and she closed her eyes wearily. Then she thought of the dime that was clutched in her hand in her pocket, and hardly without thinking she started to drop it into the little cup. But she realized for the thousandth time that this was her last ten-cent piece; she could buy ever so much food with it. The chimes rang forth once again in all their glory, and suddenly, without allowing herself to think, she dropped the coin into the cup, and turning her head to one side she walked away and did not hear the dry "thank you."

The air grew colder and colder. In the church yard she stood, her feet half buried in the freezing snow. She wondered-gazed at the tallness and beauty of the church in the starless night. She did not hear the wailing wind that whistled strange music on the skeleton-like trees. She saw only the yellow light that shone through the window on the white ground outside; it seemed to bring her some

New York.—(IF).—While Chinese and Japanese student leaders sat together at the International House here agreed that their nations should not be fighting each other, seventeen Chinese students at Columbia University cabled the Chinese government requesting permission to return home to engage in active service against Japan.—Ex.

All organizations are urged to make payments on La Revue accounts. A further delay in payment means a late appearance of the annual.

Class Funsters Plan Gay Program As Annual Stunt Night Approaches

In spite of sundry would-be fathers of their campus who might like to come and see and conquer at the polls next Wednesday, the student body refuses to lose interest in Stunt Night in favor of electioneering. Stunt Night always has and always will be the paramount event around the year's end. Commencement is not such a major detail compared with it, for who sees anything funny in giving a lot of students in black night gowns their diplomas. Stunt night, on the other hand, would make even Professor Posey smile. For this season's function an especially keen lot of capers have been planned to entertain the alumsdums and undergrads who have the necessary thirty-five cents.

Six-Thirty
The banquet, which always precedes the event, is at six-thirty. This food is in capable hands and even if you take no chance and eat before you come, you'll have to ply the table cutlery again, for things are going to be thoroughly edible.

After the culinary masterpiece has put the mob in a good humor, the stunts will begin. From all reports, gleamed by listening through key holes and peeping over transoms, these skits would make a horse laugh. Student Activity Building is all set to care for an audience made helpless by ecstasy. You will have another chance to laugh at all those jokes which have been amusing you for the past twenty years. How delightful it will be.

Do not worry about the acts being poorly directed, for the committee heads have seen their stunts presented many times before and they know the best ways to present them again. There are five sketches in all, which are expected to be altogether charming. They will make you roar, in fact. Each class as well as the faculty will be represented in the humorous dramatics.

The freshmen will act their age at the head of the program. Their skit is especially good, just the kind of things freshmen usually laugh at, you know. Good old humor that will bring tears to our eyes. Leon Jordan heads this committee.

The sophomores aren't saying much, contentment just to look at it.

Finally she grew dizzy with cold. Her arms were stiff and her feet were numb. Her body ached even more when the stinging wind brushed against her body; finally she could hold her shawl no long with frozen hands and the wind blew it freely. Her hardened eyes barely discerned the stone bench that rested between the two trees, and her stiff legs barely stumbled to it. She leaned her head against the black tree and watched the rocking bells high in the steeple. The snow fell on her hair and got into her eyes, but she was too cold to notice it. She only saw the bells and the mellow lamp light and the colored figures of the Diety that dazzled the night...

The wind blew and brushed the snow into little heaps next to the church wall, and weirdly scraped the bare, lifeless branches against the cold stone of the church. All through the silent night the snow fell, and early in the morning there was nothing there save the trees and the snow and the motionless bells.

but, huh, they know even less. We will fully realize this when we see their hilarious section of the program. When you see it, you'll scream. James Whitehead is responsible for their success.

Loulie Jean Norman heads the Junior caucus and she promises something funny. Nelwyn Huff, editor of La Revue, is responsible for the senior presentation. Christine Cheney is assisting in assuring a feature that will take the cake.

After the faculty has entertained you with music, Professor Glenn will again sell his professional dignity to draw titters from the audience. Altogether the repertoire will be enough to knock you dead.

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LORETTA YOUNG

April 22-23

"City Lights"

Featuring
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
VIRGINIA CHERILL
HARRY MEYERS

"The Mystery Train"

Featuring
MARCELINE DAY
NICK STUART

April 25-26

"Devotion"

Featuring
ANN HARDING
LESLIE HOWARD

"Brothers"

Featuring
BERT LYTELL
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

10c Before 6 P. M.
15c After 6 P. M.

REVELRY REIGNS SUPREME
Cox Elected Editor Of La RevueJACK BRANSCOMB
CHEER LEADERWestbrook, Whitmire, Turnipseed
Glover Senior Senators

Oliver Cox was elected editor of La Revue today defeating Jimmy Henderson in the run-off necessitated by Cox's lack of a majority in the general election Wednesday. Cox polled 339 ballots while Henderson got 297 votes. Jack Branscomb won in the run-off for cheer leader defeating Pache Bruner. Branscomb got 343 ballots to Bruner's 286.

Heavy Voting

Six hundred and seventy-seven ballots were cast for the Editorship of the Gold and Black, the largest number cast in years. Poll guardians were kept busy throughout the day handling the crowds and ballots. Little rough handling of voters or voter was seen.

Senior Senate

Members of the Senate, representatives from the Senior Class, are Clarence Glover, Bryant Whitmire, Andrew Turnipseed and Robert Westbrook. The first three named are recently elected members of Omicron Delta Kappa. Glover is secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate and a favorite among the prospects for next year's president of the Student Body. Turnipseed and Whitmire are both members of the debate team and, at present, are in Kentucky with the argument squad. Both are exceptional students and are members of Pi Gamma Mu and Tau Kappa Alpha. Westbrook served this year as President of the Y. M. C. A. He has served previously on the "Y" cabinet and is a member of the Ministerial Association.

Junior Senate

Laurie Battle, Louis Meier and Al Waller were winners among candidates for Junior representatives to the Senate. Battle will begin his second term on the Senate next year. He is a member of the football, basketball and baseball squads. Meier and Waller are both newcomers to the honor board. Both are good students, averaging high in their scholastic endeavors. Meier works in the library, while Waller was a star member of the 1934 Freshman football team.

Soph Senate

Capers Smith ran away with the Sophomore votes, getting 197 ballots. He is above the average student and a member of Deacon Reeves force in the College Book Store. Raymond Wald, present Senator from the Freshman class, also carried off honors, easily outpointing piano player Hugh Martin and Leo Edge.

Publications

On the business ends of publications Bill Searcy and Raymond West were winners. Both are experienced men in the dealings of management of publications. Searcy has been affiliated with the work during his Freshman and Sophomore years. West is at present Associate Business Manager of the Gold and Black. Edward Dannelly was winner over Frank Murray and Bill Scott for the Editorship of the Hilltop weekly.

Athletic Committee

Maston "Pug-Ugly" O'Neal, Roy

Gold and Black Editors
Announced For
Next Year

The Gold and Black announces its group of editors today who will serve during the school year 1932-33: Ed Townsend, Bill Scott and Ted Leigh as first associate editors. Frank Murray and Donnell Van de Voort will be feature editors of the publication with James McCoy Mays, sports editor. Barclay Dillon will be managing editor of the periodical. Lauren Brubaker will be associate sports editor. Business Manager-Elect Raymond West has not yet made any announcement as to the personnel of his staff, but will do so at an early date.

FRESH DEBATE
EMORY MAY 6

Weaver Koenig, Smith, Brabham Meet In Preliminary Argument

After a two weeks rest, the freshman debate squad is ready for a return to the regular grind when the annual dual debate with Emory College freshman is scheduled for May 6. Every man is working for a place in the big debate of the season. The negative side of the question will go to Atlanta, Birmingham-Southern's affirmative meeting the Georgians here while her negatives take the battle into foreign territory. The regular question, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance," will be used.

In preparation for the inter-collegiate fray, a squad debate will be held Friday afternoon. O. C. Weaver and Guthrie Smith will argue with Fred Koenig and Lauren Brubaker. All the squad will take part in the general discussion.

Jackson and George Briner were victors in the choice for membership of the Athletic Committee. All are stars of football team. Jackson is Captain-elect of the basketball; captain, while O'Neal is also a pitcher on the Cat baseball nine. Maurice Bishop was unopposed for Parade Manager.

May Day Festivities Will Be Held
On Hilltop Campus May 8Co-Ed Council Chooses Men From Eight Different Frats As
Candidates For Greek Gods

Annual May Day at Birmingham-Southern College, honoring high school seniors of Jefferson County, has been scheduled for Friday, May 6, at 3 o'clock. The most elaborate program ever staged by Birmingham-Southern students is being planned for the high school graduates. The afternoon's program includes: a tour of the college buildings, an informal reception in Stockham Woman's Building, inspection of exhibits arranged by several college departments, presentation of "The Festival of the Greek Gods", and the crowning of the May Queen.

The Co-ed Council and Student Senate are completing arrangements for the festival occasion. The following committees have been appointed: Refreshments, Gladys Turner, chairman; Mary Gene Herren, co-chairman; Thad Floyd and Alton Blanton; Costumes, Frances Horton, chairman; Laurie Battle, co-chairman; Nelwyn Huff, Jane Elliott and Kenneth Goare; Stage, Evelyn Pharr, chairman; Prof.

W. E. Glenn, co-chairman; Coleman Cooper, Mildred Cowan and Hyatt Hagan.

Flowers, Evelyn Andrews, chairman; Lottie Price, co-chairman; Carolyn Worthington and Agnes Mandy; Invitation, Zemma Singleton, chairman; Alton Blanton, co-chairman; Exhibits, Virginia Jenkins, co-chairman; Minnie Elliott, chairman; Raymond Wald,

(Continued on Page 4)

POLL RETURNS

RUN OFF	
Editor La Revue	
Oliver Cox	339
James Henderson	297
Cheer Leader	
Jack Branscomb	343
"Pache" Bruner	286
SENIOR SENATE	
James Crenshaw	53
Clarence Glover (elected)	75
Kenneth Goare	55
Woodrow Simmons	57
Andrew Turnipseed (elected)	69
Bud Watson	39
Robert Westbrook (elected)	58
Bryant Whitmire (elected)	66
JUNIOR SENATE	
Laurie Battle (elected)	139
John Campbell	80
Hyatt Hagan	70
Louis Meier (elected)	97
Bryant Whitmire (elected)	83
SOPHOMORE SENATE	
Leo Edge	101
Hugh Martin	144
Capers Smith (elected)	197
Raymond Wald (elected)	164
EDITOR LA REVUE	
First Count	
(Run Off Necessary)	
Oliver Cox	275
John Evans	198
James Henderson	200
BUSINESS MANAGER LA REVUE	
Bill Searcy (elected)	348
Charles Weston	325
EDITOR GOLD AND BLACK	
Edward Dannelly (elected)	350
Frank Murray	108
Bill Scott	219
BUSINESS MANAGER GOLD AND BLACK	
Bill Debnam	298
Raymond West (elected)	369
CHEER LEADER	
(Run-Off Necessary)	
Jack Branscomb	259
"Pache" Bruner	280
Owen Hope	132
PARADE MANAGER	
Maurice Bishop (elected)	615
ATHLETIC COMMITTEE	
Lewis Bealrd	326
George Briner (elected)	338
Roy Jackson (elected)	368
Roy O'Neal (elected)	394
Paul Taylor	254
John A. Thomas	285

THETA CHI DELTA
SPONSORS CONTEST

Fourteen Students Enter Essays; Jones, Clark Offer Awards

The local chapter of Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, is conducting its annual essay contest. Its purpose is to encourage students to acquire a great familiarity with the science of chemistry.

The contest is divided into two divisions: one, open to sophomores and freshmen, and another open to juniors and seniors.

Swann Gives Prizes

The first prize in each division is \$20 in gold given through the courtesy of Mr. Theodore Swann, of Birmingham, head of Swann Research Corporation. Mr. Swann has been the donor of similar gifts for the past several years. The two second prizes, furnished by Dr. Jones and Dr. Clark, are Physics and Chemistry Handbooks.

Fourteen contestants have entered their names and selected subjects from the following list:

Freshman and Sophomore:
Relation of Chemistry to Medicine.
Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
Junior and Senior:
Relation of Chemistry to the Industry in Alabama (student to choose name of industry).
Papers are to be turned in by May 18 and prizes are to be awarded at commencement exercises.

Southern students will play an important part in the swimming pool management of the city of Birmingham this year. Jimmie Jones is manager-elect of the North Birmingham pool. He will have as his aide, Ellis Townsend, captain of the varsity football team during the last year.
Out at East Lake, McCoy Mays, Business Manager of the Gold and Black, will work in the office. Sid Carpenter will be a life guard out at the East Lake pool.

Rumors State Frats
May Withdraw
From CouncilUnanimous Vote Desired By
Minority Group Of
Greeks

No authoritative statement has been made but it is understood that a group of Greek letter fraternities are contemplating resigning from membership in the Hilltop Pan-Hellenic Council. It is understood that all members do not believe they are getting a fair chance in measures brought before the groups. This announcement comes as no surprise as more than once rumors have been spread on the Hilltop that one frat group would drop out of the ranks because certain rules had been passed that had dealings with them only.

New Pledge Rules

New pledge rules concerning the pledging of men has brought on much discussion while the Inter-Frat baseball schedule was not at all popular with some members. Several fraternities wished to have the Ministers and Faculty as members in the League. This was overruled but it was understood that games would be included in the schedule but for some unknown reason the Parsons were left out. As a result the season lost much color as the Preachers always present a formidable group of baseball artists.

No Chance For Minority

No heed to the minority in the votes cast has been conceded at any time this year. It is probable that some ruling will be proposed that all votes must be passed unanimously before they may be enforced. Failure to pass this rule will probably mean the dropping out of a number of members of the group, according to current news abroad on the campus.

CO-ED ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4Twenty-Four Candidates Are
Nominated For Positions
On Council

The co-eds take up where the men students left off next week when the girls bring out the political banner bearing "vote for" pleas. Twenty-four candidates have been handed in their nominations to the Co-ed Council as candidates for membership in the girls' student governing body. Election date has been set for Wednesday, May 4. Ten girls, 3 non-sorority members, have been nominated for the four representatives of the senior class to the body. Eight candidates are running for both the junior and sophomore classes. Three members are to be elected as junior representatives and two as members of the sophomore class.

Nine Places

Nine women will be elected from the group with the nominee from the freshman class not being named until next year. From these nine, the members of the council themselves will select a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Following is the list of nominations:

SENIORS
(Vote for 4)
Minnie Elliott, Marjorie Elms, Frances Hamilton, Virginia Jenkins, Jeanette Maynor, Louie Jean Norman, Alice Mae Perry, Evelyn Pharr, Mary Ruth Pippin, Eleanor West.

JUNIORS
(Vote for 3)
Mary Bonfield, Martha Key Caldwell, Faries Gambrell, Mary Claire Heath, Frances Horton, Margaret Peterson, Johnnie B. Smith, Sarah Sterritt.

SOPHOMORE
(Vote for 2)
Mary Chappel, Helene Cook, Sara Elliott, Alice Holt, Louise Lyles, Mildred McLaren, Mildred Peacock, Carolyn Worthington.

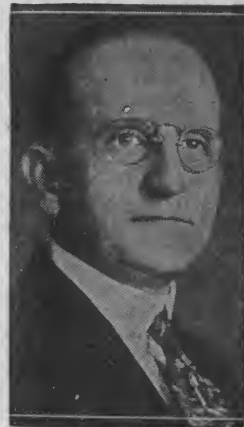
PHARR TO BLUE RIDGE

Evelyn Pharr, president of the Hilltop Y. W. C. A., has been awarded a scholarship to the first session at Blue Ridge this summer. Miss Pharr will leave May 27 for the session of work. The scholarship came through the office of the Blue Ridge Association in Nashville, Tenn. The award to Miss Pharr is a tribute both to Birmingham-Southern and to Evelyn Pharr.

SENATE SPONSORS
EVENING OF FUNFour Classes, Faculty Members
Present Programs

By Roy Blocker

The annual Stunt Night festivities for Birmingham-Southern will get under way tonight at the special banquet in Student Activities building. This annual feed is sponsored by the Student Senate. The menu for the meal has been prepared by Mrs. Cooper, campus dietician.

Snively Represents Methodist Institution In
Louisville

DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

Dr. Guy E. Snively will be in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday attending a meeting of a sub-committee of the Liberal Arts College Movement to arrange for a conference of leaders in church colleges throughout the South. Dr. Snively will represent the Southern Methodist Colleges. Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will be the delegate of the Baptist schools, while Dr. H. H. Sweets will represent the Southern Presbyterian Churches at the gathering to be held May 3.

Bill Scott Speaks
Before Meeting
Of Association

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association was held Monday evening at 6:30 with P. D. Wilson, first vice-president, presiding. J. B. Nichols, president, was away on a week-end trip to his home at York, Ala. Bill Scott and Arthur Dickerson were the speakers of the evening. Scott used "Humility in the Ministry" as his subject. Dickerson talked on "Being True to Ourselves."

Volley ball games are to be played with the faculty and also with the Howard Ministers this week.

Clarence Glover, Laurie Battle
Run For Student Body President

Clarence Glover and Laurie Battle will be opponents Wednesday, when students return to the polls to elect the president of the Student Body for next year. Both men are serving this year on the student governing board, Glover as secretary-treasurer. Glover will be serving his fourth year on the board while Battle is in his second year of service. Glover will be a senior next year, Battle will be a junior. Both will be representatives of their respective classes next year.

The selection of Battle as a candidate comes somewhat as a surprise, with his political flower blooming a bit early. It is likely that he will have the five frat party backing him. Battle has played on the football and basketball teams and is at present holding down the initial sack for the varsity baseball crew.

Clarence Glover is a favorite among a number of students because of his experience. During his four years in school he has been a representative of his class on the honor board. He is

Immediately following the banquet, five stunts, one by each of the classes and a fifth by members of the faculty will be presented. Committees from the various classes report that all is set for a momentous gloom-busting affair. The seniors of last year were winners of the prize, but each group is making strong pre-presentation bids for the first position. The faculty, who have always finished near the top, promise a varied program of events during the eve of revelry. Preparations have been made for the festivities to begin promptly at 6:30. Tickets may be purchased at the College Book Store.

The freshmen will make the first formal appearance of the evening on the stage with a lotta whoooey. Leon Jordan says folks will see unpredictable freshmen act like you think they are not.

The sophomores promise to come into full swing with a prize-coaxer. James Whitehead is responsible for their idea. He says: "We have dug into the dusty corners of fairy land and brought out an oriental romance." Don't think the characters in this play are fairies of the usual kind. They are more modern, using our own under-world dialect. These characters depict a heart-rending, tremendous story that might happen in any age or in any country. Frances Horton (heroine of the drama) has a papa who writes. Frances sweet-talked him into adapting this ancient tale for the modern stage.

The juniors remember quite clearly that two years ago the third year class teased down the prize. Neal Porter has a bumper crop of ideas and comes forward with his best one. He claims that our country is still infested with sheep thieves, but what can we do about it. They haven't been found yet.

The seniors have confidence in their stunt. Nelwyn Huff, Christine Cheyney and Gladys Turner promise a wonderful exhibition.

There will be amusement in the superlative degree when the faculty breeze across the stage variously dressed and peculiarly metamorphosed. Anything is to be expected. Prof. Glenn will have music and what-not. Imagine harmony in the faculty.

The committees for the stunts are as follows:

Faculty: Prof. Glenn, Dr. Shanks and Prof. Owenby.

Seniors: Nelwyn Huff, Christine Cheyney and Zemma Singleton.

Juniors: Louie Jean Norman, "Pache" Bruner, Neal Porter, Martha Coffee, Mary Alice Durham, Elizabeth Battle, Virginia Hopper, Margaret

(Continued on Page 4)



The Gold and Black

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Edward Dannelly Editor
Virgil McCain, Ed Townsend Associates

James McCoy Mays Business Manager
Raymond West Associate



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THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Birmingham-Southern's Pan-Hellenic Council operations during the past year have been questionable at times, especially to a group of fraternities who have lacked a majority of votes whenever propositions favoring them have been brought before the group. Rumors present on the Hilltop are that more than one Greek letter organization is ready to leave the body. They believe that something should be done to give all, regardless of whether they are in the majority or minority, an equal chance and an equivalent voting power.

Students who have shown themselves to be dealers in fairness to the utmost degree in every form of action here at Southern, have failed to do the right thing in all the workings of the Pan-Hellenic Council. For a long while it has been thought that a reform of some nature should take place in the governing body of the social orders of this institution.

Such a reform that will give a fair deal to all could come in no way save that of giving to all a like power in the right to vote. If any single fraternity fails to favor the passing of some ruling, then let the matter be dropped. This would tend to make all business of the group of general nature, and no special regulation would point to some one fraternity. It would include all in some favorable measure.

Failure to install some law that will place all fraternities on an equal footing will probably prove disastrous to the Council, especially with certain fraternities known as opposed to the manner that governing rules are handled at present.



This year's baseball, supposedly less lively, is being lambasted by early season bats in every league. The ball has more stitching this season and is not as compact as the one of other years. Still it looks the same to the sluggers.

Thus far, base hits and showers of runs have marked almost all games. Managers are worried over the number of pitchers necessary to complete a game. However, the overflow of hits might not be due to the ball, but to the fact that the hurlers haven't had the needed hot weather.

A colorful umpire makes a baseball game. His personality on the field is just as important a factor as his judgement on outs and balls and strikes. He should have a menacing look, employ weird gestures and run quickly to see a play.

In the Southern League "Steamboat" Johnson is a big drawing card. Many fans will come to games to see the effusive Steamboat in action. He calls a strike a strike in a loud voice, so that there is no mistake about it. When the plate becomes obscured with dust, the "Steamboat" steps and dusts it off deftly and briskly. His plate-brushing has a flavor all his own.

Players don't argue with umpires in nearly so angry a manner as the fan believes. He follows the ump about, waves his arms, spits, and talks about the weather, or about the last time he went fishing. The player is playing to the grandstand when he pretends to talk back to the umpire. True, he does use strong language at times, and he gets chased from the field.

The diamond sport is about the only one in which an official gets any amount of attention. In football the referee is rarely noticed except as a man who blows the whistle. The same holds good for basketball. But in

baseball, the umpire would feel something was wrong if the fans didn't give him the raspberry.

When Kid Elbertfield was manager of Little Rock, and brought his team over to the Magic City, fans in Birmingham could always expect some excitement. Either the "Tobacco Kid" would have a run in with the ump, or get in a fight with one of the Barons.

Larry Gilbert, now guiding the New Orleans Pels, is another showman. Gilbert likes to arouse the ire of the fans. He does it by pretending to be sore himself.

Many a baseball fan wishes Joe Martina, old "Oyster Joe," was back in the Southern League. Martina, a former New Orleans pitcher, now in the Texas League, could get an avalanche of catcalls the minute he stepped on the Birmingham playing field. He couldn't win a game here, but start him in New Orleans on a Sunday, and he would be invincible.

The Selma Times-Journal has nothing on The Gold and Black. The Alabama daily boasts one of the few newspaper women who write sports. Claire Menninger is writing up these baseball games in fine style for the Hilltop weekly. What this country needs is more women sports writers.

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, Yankee pitcher, takes his pitching seriously. The young Tampa, Florida, boy, who is setting the big leagues afire, works so hard in each game that he has to remain in bed two days thereafter.

Following the example of other teams, the Panthers have begun socking the ball at a lousy pace in the last three or four games.

You will never get what you want if people see you want it.—Joseph Hergeheimer.

Tri-Dites Hold SCANDALS RELEASED Convention Tonight

The first annual conglomeration of the new order Tri-Dites, recently organized on the Hilltop, will be held tonight in S. A. B. along with the Stunt night program. It is understood that W. & W. Woolworth's stock of safety pins, Tri-Dites well known pledge button, had decreased to a marked degree, but the reason cannot be found for only 23,735 people in Birmingham have received bids to this highly scholastic, social, moral, athletic and diplomatic group. They are even taking in people that voted for Jimmy Henderson.

Graduate Jefferson Seiberger will preside at the convention which will nominate the future president of the United States, get Mr. Posey to change his system of grading, place Hilltop politics on a more unfair basis, do something to make Jimmy Shipley unpopular with the women. It will also tell just where the \$1,500.00 the editor and business manager of La Revue earned, was spent.

It promises not to go into the details or private lives of Student Senators but will probably check up on Red the Bursar to find where Dean Mead, Foxye Robinson and the Prof. Owenby, himself, has been placed in such a red position by the financial wizards as to be able to purchase

new autos. Prof. Hawk will come in for some of the heated arguments. He will tell you just how to make \$1,000,000 clear in three years, but will refuse to assert more than one reason that he has not made his billion. The sneaking reporter of the Gold and Black finds that is because he has a wife.

No professor will be allowed membership in view of the fact that the club is exclusive. They will be allowed to speak and so this will satisfy all save Dr. Barnhart. He has to do his orating with figures, and numerical comparison are too close to falsehoods to be presented at such an august assembly.

The Alabama Christian Advocate will be asked to explain how they can afford to run an editorial on Page 1 on "Keep the Sabbath Day Holy" while on Page 8, they carry an advertisement concerning a \$1.50 Sunday excursion.

Of course the meeting will be of a general nature and no personal questions will be asked. Dr. Bathurst will tell some jokes, that is if he thinks he can get away with them.

Leading members of the Senior Class will represent the Southern chapter but no members of the gift committee will be present.

Writer Finds Librarians TO OUR EARS COME SNATCHES Smart, Pretty, and Otherwise

By Jack Barefield

On the hillside there are hundreds of blue and white violets pushing their way under the dried leaves of yesterday. Through the cool freshness of the new foliage that hides the bare tree limbs, blows the spring breeze; it ruffles the light scarfs of the co-eds and blows the hair of the young men who walk with them. This is a day for rest and relection; studying is out of the question, so we sit on the new grass and watch the bustling crowds of students hurrying here and there. To our ears come snatches of conversation:

"Say—who was that guy you said was simply wild about our pretty Virginia Jenkins?"

"Say—is that Nelwyn Huff wasn't it? I should say she is—and ain't it a shame she's got such good looks. Most versatile people are either studious-looking—I mean, they wear glasses—or they look dumb."

"What do you think we'll do without Sarah Alice Mayfield? Gracious! The spring fever doesn't seem to have affected any of Southern's students. They still are on the go—forever hurrying saying "hay" or "hi" or "howdy" to the folks as they pass."

Here comes Zemma Singleton—all dressed up as usual. Too bad she's a senior! But if she leaves us we know she isn't the kind to forget. We're right, aren't we, Zemma?

Mamie Lowe Walker is coming from Munger Hall with some letters for the library.

Evelyn Pharr is the new Y. W. C. A. president—and if she makes as good a president as she is a girl—then what a president Y. W. will have. We heard Evelyn play a solo not so long ago—it was swell!

What is this we see? Oh, yes, 'tis Marjorie Elms and Paul Farny strolling toward us—yes, they are strolling. Marjorie is going to be in the French play to be given in chapel.

Hugh Young's a junior—and he'll be a senior next year—well, well! But he's a nice fellow at that; we wish he would smile more—because we think—well. He always looks so secret-like, so mysterious—as if he knew something terribly important that he darn't tell. Is that right, Hugh? Or are we right?

Say, here comes Mary Brown! She's got that little box of neckties under her arm. She seems very ambitious this morning—we'll bet she has sold a tie. And that reminds us, fellows! When you think about buying your new necktie, think of Mary Brown, and get it from her. You're welcome, Mary.

At last we know Bill Debnam is from Suffolk, Va. Say, Bill, who was that you were riding with the other day down on the avenue?

There goes the bell, we hate to go to class. What a shame we can't stay out here on the campus and just watch folk passing by. There is so much to see, but no time to see it in. Oh, well, such is life!

THE COMING

The morning has come. The sky's a mellowed blue With shafts of gold streaked Across its glowing vagueness. Long shadows fall from hill To deep valley, and the black giants Silhouetted against the bright Morning are the sloping hills. Its coming is silent; but bright arms Rush outward to spread the news. "Old King Crow."

HE SAID TO ME

"I live in a world of strange secrets. Now that I have found myself, I see suddenly a vast, eternal void Of loneliness that stretches even in to the ghostly ether of death. My life is to be like that. I know exactly what I want And each day I see it in the face Of one man. I am like a tiny night-moth In the hands of people: Searching their faces, fearing, lest they know. My secret, unknown, means life to me."

A young man told me this. John.

An inquiring reporter on The Collegian, Butler University, Indianapolis, interviewed 25 of the leading men students on the oft-mentioned subject of "my ideal girl" and discovered that the blondes have skidded down hill while the brunettes rate ace high, and that men's whims have changed generally.

President Hoover's war against depression gained another objective when he signed the Glass-Steagall bill designed to aid distressed banks by liberalizing the credit facilities of the federal reserve banks. The bill means, incidentally, that the treasury can put out as much as \$2,500,000,000 in new money.

The Hatchet, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., runs a regular department entitled Who's Who on the Faculty in which short historical sketches acquaint the students with their instructors.

Making Scoopee

THE LITTLE RED BOOK

CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN: To see Helen Nice's feet, minus the shoes. . . To have a no-break with Katherine Klutz. . . To have Katherine Reynolds re-enact that expression on her face when Shelley Finnegan (the rude thing) remarked about her careless dancing. . . to know what Mary Jenkins is going to do with all those French quilts that we are donating. . . to know if Elma Sessions is as naughty as that twinkle in her eye. . . Boolo Williams, some time ago, spent both time and 'What It Takes' in N' York, but that isn't what we started to say. . . Boolo, who is quite the kiddie, said that he received a letter from one of his intimate friends saying, of all things, that the chap who wrote "The Strange Life of President Harding," will now write one about Hoover, and will call it, "The Strange Life of President Hoarding." . . oo! . . . Dimes being hard, John D. is now asking a nickel change. . . Lee McArthur dines the Hot Seat as a "monument to Franklin's labors and Edison's ingenuity." . . and that's some defining, if you ask me. . . but you never ask me! Jo Cox had company the other evening, but she had a sore throat. . . Jack Barfield and Mary Dunn have been friends for years, but that's all. . . Dick Berger will sail for Berlin, Germany, on Saturday dawning. . . his uncle having treated him to a year's study in that university. . . aside to Dick Berger. . . Dr. Prodoehl can give you some swell addresses. . . what gal is singing Hosannas with Sandy Hewitt? . . . aside to that English professor. . . O. Henry gets into my cavities. . . sorry. . . aside to Molly Mil

Y. W. C. A. Notes

By Velma Arnold

On Monday the Y. W. C. A. had a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Riley Scott, a traveling poet from Kentucky, read some of his poems. The meeting was very interesting.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to have a joint retreat with the Howard Y. W. C. A. Saturday. Martha Haines, Helen Belsnyder and Mildred Peacock are planning the entertainment for the retreat.

The following girls plan to go: Johnnie B. Smith, Jeanette Maynor, Evelyn Pharr, Carolyn Worthington, Velma Arnold, Lucile Reese, Ebba Lou Moon, Helen Belsnyder, Marjorie Redus, Martha Haines, Alma Kirby, Elizabeth Bullock, Katherine Windham, Agnes Mandy, Mary Eddins, Elizabeth Perry, Elizabeth Webb, Mildred Peacock, Kathleen Prince. These girls are asked to meet at S. A. B. at 1:00 Friday for final arrangements.

ler. . . hope your parry is feeling better. . . aside to Olena Webb. . . doesn't your conscience hurt you? . . . aside to those lads who told the most important man on the campus all those alleged "naughty" things about us. . . you may have to prove them. . . then What? . . . reminding us of that classic line that Mayor Jimmy Walker told to those alleged friends of his: to-wit: "I'll match my private life with any man's" . . .

AND CLOSE THE LITTLE RED BOOK.

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FRAT BASEBALL FACES VITAL WEEK

Champs Will Be Determined By Outcome of Games In The Next Seven Days

The Pan-Hellenic Baseball squads have been rounding into form with Chi Chi and Pi K. A., the only two teams undefeated. The possibility is that both leagues may face a run-off within each group before the winners of each league can meet in the finals.

The best performances yet have been the mound work of Buttery and Wedgeworth. Anderson, A. T. O. gardener, has improved considerably. He batted in the winning run against Delta Sigma Phi with a resounding double into center on Tuesday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha has now won one and lost one. Pi K. A. showed a well balanced, heavy hitting group of diamond-neers. S. A. E. failed to cooperate, when outfield misplays, and a blow-up by the hurler cost them a game with A. T. O.

Pi K. A. beat Beta Kappa Thursday afternoon in the first of their league series. Windham and Belard were leaders for the Pikers while Stewart and Goodwin starred for Beta Kappa.

The lineup:

Pi K. A.	Ab. R. H.
Waller	4 2 2
Windham, ss.	3 2 2
Jones, ss.	1 0 0
Johnson, 3b.	3 1 1
Beard, c.	3 2 2
McGowan, cf.	1 0 1
Townsend, cf.	2 1 1
Brady, p.	3 0 1
Haygood, lf.	3 0 0
Bradford, 1b.	3 0 1
Roberts, 2b.	2 0 1
Roper, 2b.	1 0 0

Beta Kappa	Ab. R. H.
Bivens, 3b.	4 2 2
Goodwin, ss.	3 1 1
Stewart, p.	4 1 2
Sellers, c.	4 1 1
Bussellner, 1b.	3 1 1
Hood, lf.	3 1 1
Campbell, 2b.	3 0 1
Winston, rf.	3 0 0
Seay, cf.	3 0 1
Ferguson, rf.	1 0 0

Panther Streak Broken; Dobbs Checks Rally

Schuessler Hurls Well; Loose Fielding With Men On Bases Costly

A fly ball lost in the rays of "O' Man Sol" by Captain Al Blanton resulted in a triple and gave the University of Alabama the needed advantage to beat the Hilltoppers; breaking the string of three victories the Gold and Black horsehide tossers had promulgated. Zach Schuessler on the mound was given poor support when Crimson hitters were on the base paths, but he turned in a good performance.

Dunn Homers

Thomas and Dunn both got homers for Carey Robinson. Dunn sliced one down the right field line while Thomas hit one in the center groove which Fleming, "Bama middle gardener" failed to stop and "Hippety-Hop" touched all four sacks before the apple was brought back on to the playing field.

Infield Mislays

Mislays by the Cat inner works continued to keep Schuessler in hot water through the affair. Cranford at short was out of place when Campbell shot an easy bouncer through the short field post and gave the U. of A. an unearned marker. The "Jelly" miscued on another infield ball while Allbrooks was not up to par in a defensive way.

Cats Hit

The Methodists continued the fine hitting, their barrage of safe hits sending Clements and DeBardleben to the showers. Dobbs, newspaper made twirler, had the Panthers in his hand in the last two innings. He pitched to the lower portion of the batting order and was lucky to get out as easily as he did. The Panthers have continued their excessive willow wielding and should be ready for their trips over the week-end and during the next week.

The lineup:

By Claire Menninger:

A hefty batting attack that sent the ball smacking into all fields put across fourteen markers to enable the Panther diamonders to cop the first of a two-game set from the Mississippi College Chocotaws by a 14-4 count. Zach Schuessler, the port sided flinger, who has been tossing misery to all batters facing him this season, held the Delta hitters to eight scattered bingles, besides garnering four for four off the shoos of Toby Gill, Chocotaw ace.

Twenty-one hits were shared by all the Panthers except "Chesty" Allbrooks, who couldn't scratch one out of four tries to the plate. Battle, Wright and Stevenson cracked out sharply blows to blast Mississippi College hopes. Battle also checked in a triple, as did Thomas and Dunn. Cran-

Cats Stick Work

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Blanton	55	26	.473
Wright	33	14	.424
Thomas	36	15	.417
Schuessler	30	11	.366
O'Neal	11	4	.363
Dunn	20	7	.350
Johnson	3	1	.333
Williams	31	10	.308
Stevenson	52	16	.308
Cranford	47	14	.298
Battle	53	15	.283
Stewart	32	7	.219
Sparks	25	4	.169
Allbrooks	39	6	.154
Owens	10	1	.100
Holt	1	0	.000

ford gained a double to swell the number of extra base knocks to a cool seven, for 23 bags.

The Cat infield wobbled at times, five errors marring the play. A new combination, with Cranford substituted for Walton Wright, shunted to the outfield by an injured finger, accounted for the unsteadiness. Only Stevenson at the hot corner had a perfect day in the field, handling three chances without a bobble.

Stowers, visiting catcher, poled out three for four to lead the Mississippi offensive. Longmire got two singles out of five trips to the plate, while three mates scratched out one apiece.

Score by innings:

Choctaws	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total
Choctaws	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Panthers	3	0	0	2	2	1	4	2	1	5			21

Second Game

The batsmen took another wild melee Friday afternoon, 13-12, breaking a tie to nose out in the lead by one run after an eight inning rally started by "Lefty" Schuessler, who replaced Big Ed Owen. The sophomore scored the winning run and stemmed off a ninth inning spree by the Choctaws, getting credit for his second victory in two days.

A wrenched side threatened the slight portside's control, but despite the handicap he succeeded in downing the Mississippians in style after the lead-off man cracked out a smart one to the outfield, and then went down to second for a pilfered base. The third batter whiffed to end the fracas.

The lead switched five times in the contest, and it was anybody's game until the last man went out in the ninth. The Panther pitchers were ineffectual, and the Cat batsmen were smacking the ball around and a good time was had by all.

"Jelly" Cranford, on second for the Panthers, socked out four from five to swell his season's average; while Al Blanton, the pink-head himself, hit

ENGLEBERT HOLDS TRIAL MEET FOR TRACKMEN FRIDAY IN BOWL

McKenzie, Day, Wright Show Mid-Season Form In Dashes; Norris, Haygood, Mitchell Look Good Weights

Coach Ben Englebert will hold a special meet for his squad today to determine just what men will carry Southern's colors in track events against Howard on May 9. Coach Englebert is also priming his contingent of cinder artists for the Dixie Conference meet that will be held in Birmingham on May 14 at Legion Field.

Five members of the Dixie Conference will be entered in this the first annual meet for the conference. Mississippi College, Centre, Southwestern, Howard and Southern will all have representatives in the meet. No Freshmen will be allowed to enter the conference meet, but all students of Howard and Southern are eligible for the special Baptist-Methodist affair of May 9. Millaps may be entered in the meet while Chattanooga, Mercer and Spring Hill will not be able to participate in view of the fact that they have no track squads.

Men who Coach Englebert will try in the Howard meet and who should make a good showing include:

100-yard dash—O'Neal, Day, Carl Wright.

Henry N. McCracken, president of Vassar recently declared that students are not people because they do not function as people do, "they're not influential in management of their college or control of public opinion. Arthur Brisbane, Hearst columnist, took exception to Dr. McCracken's statement.

Customer—Hey, waiter, have you frog legs?

Waiter—No, it's only my rheumatism that makes me walk that way.

timely to drive in a quartet of runs.

Score by innings:

BOX SCORE—First Game												
CHOCTAWS						PANTHERS						
Taylor, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	Blanton, cf.	6	1	1	2	0	
V.D. der, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	Wright, cf.	2	1	1	2	0	
Haley, ss.	1	0	0	1	1	Stewart, rf.	2	1	1	2	0	
L. Miller, ss.	5	0	2	1	0	Cranford, ss.	5	1	2	3	4	
Jones, lb.	5	0	2	1	0	Thomas, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	
Lozier, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	Battle, lb.	4	2	2	0	0	
Hill, 3b.	5	2	1	4	0	A'Brooks, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	
Stewart, c.	4	1	3	2	2	Fennell, 3b.	5	2	2	1	1	
Davis, c.	4	1	3	2	2	Dunn, c.	4	3	3	4	1	
Gill, p.	5	0	1	3	0	Schuessler, p.	4	2	4	0	4	
Totals	37	4	8	24	9	Totals	41	14	21	27	14	

SUMMARY—Errors: Cranford 2; Allbrooks 2; Battle, Taylor, Van Derinder, Stowers. Two-base hits, Cranford. Three-base hits, Battle, Dunn, Thomas. Home runs, Battle, Wright, Stevenson. Sacrifices, Schuessler, Allbrooks. Run responsible for, Battle 5; Schuessler 4; Cranford 2; Stevenson, Stewart, Wright, Taylor, Longmire, Davis, Jones. Stolen bases, Stevenson, Hill, Longmire, Taylor. Struck out, by Schuessler 7, by Gill 4. Base on balls, off Schuessler 4, off Gill 2. Umpires, Thompson and Farr. Time, 2:10.

Choctaws 320 106 000—12
Panthers 200 501 41x—13

Ministers Whip Howard Volley Ball Team 4-2

Dickerson, Nichols, Wilson Sta As Pastors Trounce Baptists

By Lauren Brubaker

Howard preachers came to the Hill-top Wednesday for a return match with Birmingham-Southern's Reverends but left with results little better than last week. The home team tools 4 out of 6 games.

The locals started out in high gear and won the first game, 15-6. The Baptists went into the lead in the second tilt, holding the advantage nearly all the way, only to lose, 15-13. With the score at 2-0 the Hilltoppers went to sleep and dropped the next two games, 15-7, 15-10. That put the count in games 2-2. Howard kept on driving to take the lead by 5 points in the fifth fray before Birmingham-Southern started doing things. The result was 15-13 for the Cats. After another tough battle the home team won, 15-12 for 4 out of 6 games.

Altitude Counts

The bean-pole members of each team did the outstanding playing. Brown for Howard kept the Panthers in constant fear of his drives from the net while Dickerson did the same for the Hilltoppers. Both were supported to the limit by every member of the team.

Summary and lineup:

Howard — 6 13 15 15 13 12—2
Southern — 15 15 7 10 15 15—4

Howard—Brown, Gay, Gillman, Fuller, Winstead and Gardner.
Southern—Wilson, Hutto, Nichols, Johnson, Dickerson and Brubaker.

Una Rae Elmore Presides At Tri Tau Meet

At the meeting of Tri Tau Monday final arrangements for the group's slumber party were made. Three new members were elected into the club: Elizabeth Bullock, Mildred Peacock, Esther Vaughn.

Una Rae Elmore, vice-president, presented the following program:

Piano solo, Maxine Dupuy. "A Strange Thing," by John Galsworthy, Marjorie Redus. Piano duet, Augusta Freeman and Margaret Edwards.

At the meeting of the organization next Monday in the reception room of Stockham at 2:00 o'clock Dean Burns of Howard will speak. All visitors will be welcome.

Frat Baseball

League A				W.	L.	Pct.
Chi Chi	1	0	1.000			
A. T. O.	2	1	.667			
Delta Sig's	0	1	.000			
S. A. E.	0	1	.000			
League B				W.	L.	Pct.
Pi K. A.	1	0	1.000			
K. A.	1	1	.500			
T. K. N.	1	1	.500			
B. K.	1	2	.333			

The world lost "an apostle of peace" when Aristide Briand, French statesman, died. He was co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war; a moving spirit in the Locarno treaties, which guaranteed the frontiers of Germany, Belgium and France; and in 1930 was the originator of a comprehensive scheme for an economic union of Europe, his "United States of Europe." In his own country he was 11 times premier, 16 times foreign minister, four times minister of the interior, three times minister of justice, and twice minister of education. He held posts in 25 cabinets and served a full quarter century in official life.

The former boy emperor of China, Henry Pu-Yi, has been formally inaugurated dictator of Manchuria. For 25 minutes, Japanese, Chinese, Manchus, and Mongols set aside political differences while the young descendant of the former Manchu emperors was installed as Chihcheng—"dictator"—of Manchoukuo, "land of Manchuria." Dictator? Were Henry Pu-Yi a strong man, he might do something. As it is, he will be the puppet and Japan will pull the strings. Japan is in complete control of Manchuria, a Chinese province as large as France and Germany combined.

Lawmakers in India demand that India's British ruler, Viceroy Lord Willingdon, release Mahatma Gandhi and his ardent patriots from their jail cells. The resolution was championed by conservative landowners who do not sympathize with Gandhi, as well as by Mohammedans, who are habitually opposed to Gandhi. More than 20,000 followers of Gandhi were jailed in seven weeks.

University professors occasionally step out of their role and make good in other activities. Dr. Thomas Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia, is one of them. He is related to former President Woodrow Wilson, who was also a university teacher.

Miss Scoggins: "Why do we call English our mother tongue?"
Miss Groggins: "Because father never gets a chance to use it."



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KAPPA PHI KAPPA SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

The rear of the college cafeteria took on the appearance of a public soup-kitchen late Wednesday afternoon as a score of hungry individuals, headed by Charles Ray and Sarah Alice Mayfield, impatiently waited in line for a dose of provender by the munificent hands of Mrs. Cooper, master of the snack.

For a bread-line, its ranks were filled with the brightest luminaries, not unusual perhaps, since each person was either a teacher or prospective teacher of Alabama school children. All of them wore gold keys, too. Pawning gold keys, just in case they got hungry and chanced to be out of reach of the beaming Mrs. Cooper, dietician at Snavely Heights.

The gold key was the brightest thing about them. Each man wore old and rough clothing. Each of the women wore a fragile representation of something old and rough, just some combination of color and ineffectuality against the long tramp they seemed to be anticipating.

At 6:30 o'clock the line began to move, and each individual came from the cafeteria door with a tempting bit of steak, but raw. Raw steak to make school teachers wilder and tougher, a quaint Southern custom. Or perhaps gnawing hunger made that eleemosynary personage, the Alabama school teacher, too impatient to await the cooking of his dole.

Or maybe, as Charles Ray, president of Kappa Phi Kappa insists, members of that organization and girls of the sister group, Sigma Sigma Kappa, took the meat into the woods for the annual Spring steak fry of the Birmingham-Southern educational fraternities.

Chicken—What makes girls smoke? Wamble—I guess it's because they are too green to burn.

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Hindenburg, chief of staff of the German armies during the World War, is 85 years old. He was destined to be a soldier from the day of his birth. His father was a Prussian soldier. His father's father had been a soldier. His nurse had been a canteen woman in the Napoleonic wars and when Paul cried, she would shout, "Silence in the Ranks!" At 11, Paul went to military school, at 18 he saw his first action. He was present in Hall of Mirrors when Wilhelm I was proclaimed Emperor of Germany. He retired from the army in 1911, at 64 years of age, confident war would never come again in his life time. The World War broke. Hindenburg emerged as Germany's national hero especially since he refused to flee the country after Germany's defeat as did the Kaiser and Ludendorff.

Certain groups in Germany felt the best way to restore the monarchy was to elect Hindenburg president. They did so. They forgot his sense of duty, however. When he took oath to defend the constitution he meant it, and he has kept his word. It is fortunate for Germany, and for the world, that Germany has a Hindenburg. Germans mistrust most of their politicians, but they trust him. This faith in a man has helped Germany weather the most trying time in her national existence. But Hindenburg is old.

The big new revenue bill which is to raise more than a billion dollars a year for the federal government in addition to its present income, has been introduced into the house. The house is expected to adopt the 10,000 word bill without substantial alterations. Its fate in the senate is uncertain.

President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany undoubtedly will be made president for another 7 year term. In the recent election he failed by only a few thousand of getting a majority of all the votes cast. Lacking a majority, he must run again. In the next election, in April, the one receiving the most votes will win.

The Oracle, Hamline University, St. Paul, discovers many campus incidents that vie in interest with the famous tales told in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column.

"Rastus, what's you all doing?"
"Tee a cafeteria blacksmith."
"What's all that?"
"I shoos flies, brudder, I just shoos flies."

STUNT NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
James and Roy Blocker.
Sophomores: Frances Horton, Margaret Waites, Martha Jo Kluttz, Caroline McCabe and Ed Brummel.
Freshmen: Louise Lyles, Frank Williams, Mary Edna Travis, Alice Holt, Lester Fossick and Carl Wittichen.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)
Woodrow Simmons, Prof. M. F. Evans will be in charge of dramatic work. Sarah Alice Mayfield, general chairman of May Day, wrote the pageant to be presented.

On Monday morning from 8:30 to 1 p.m. the May Queen and King will be elected. In keeping with the Greek motive in the festival, Jupiter will be elected to reign over the occasion and Juno will be elected as Queen. The

It was one night not so long ago: it had rained in the afternoon and when the night shadows came the leaves and the grass were still wet. The moon was there, though; it shone every now and then through thin patches of grey-white clouds and silver puddles of water on the wet road. There was a soft, cool, night-dampened wind blowing, too, because I remember when I was walking up the hill it brushed through the trees and scattered the lodged rain drops from their resting place on the bright, green foliage. It was indeed a night for ghosts, with the swishing branches and the weird whistles of the wind as it swept over and around the Hilltop.

I had come to the college library that night to get a book to read for my biology report. It so happened that I had taken one out the same day to read for the assignment, but I was not at all satisfied with the book, and thought I could find a more interesting one. I didn't check in the book I had taken out that same day, because I wasn't certain that I would find what I wanted. I carried the book under my arm while I searched the shelves for a better one. Finally I thought I had found what I wanted, but when I looked on the book-report list posted on the bulletin board, I discovered that the book I had selected was not listed. Of course I was disappointed, and when I asked somebody in the library if they thought it might be all right to read it anyway, they said it might be a good idea if I went down to Science Hall and asked LaMar about it.

"Do you think he'll be here tonight?" I asked.

"I don't know for sure—but I know sometimes he works in the lab at night. You might go to see."

So I did, leaving the book I had brought in the Library.

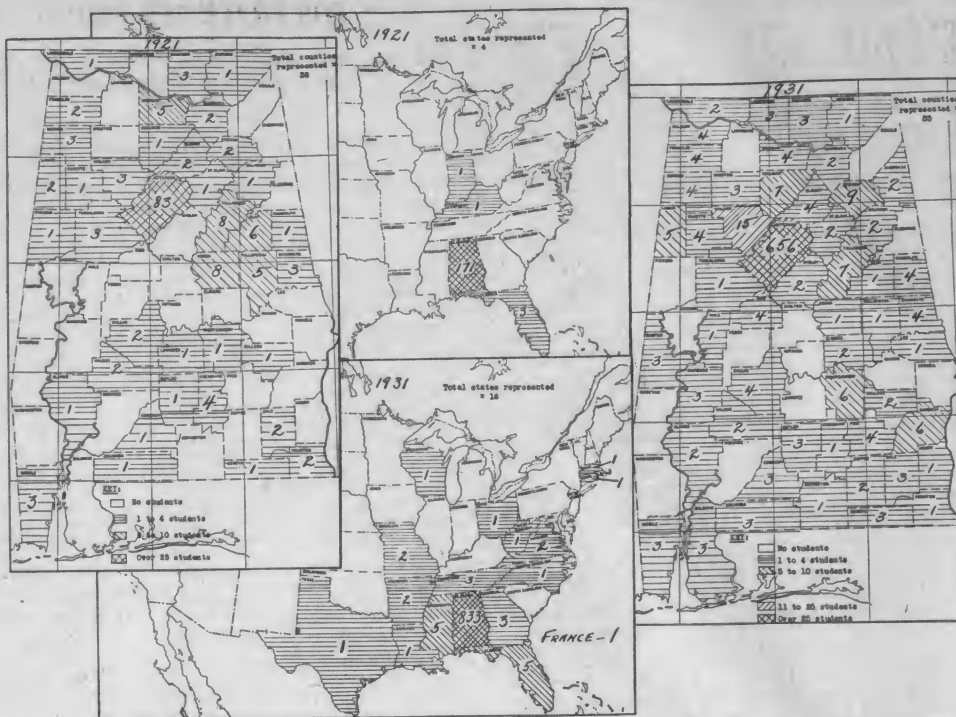
As I went out of the Library and was walking down the walk to the Science Hall I became aware more than ever how cool and stimulating the night was—it was so brisk and the air so damp that it made you want to take lots of deep breaths. I did, mainly because, I think, there was nobody there to look at me. The wind had become stronger, and great gusts of it swept up between the two stone buildings and blew the branches of the chestnut tree furiously as I passed. That gust of wind chilled me, and before I reached the Science Hall I was uncomfortable with coolness. Some

following have been nominated for these significant places: Zemma Singleton, Eleanor West, Alice Mae Perry, Alys Varian Robinson, Louie Jean Norman, Lucia Beddow, Charlotte Matthews, Mildred Avery, Hermine Riche. For Jupiter, Henry Dean, Alton Blanton, Jimmie Shipley, Thad Floyd, Chink Vernon, Lewis Bush, Bill Jordan, Bud Watson and Ike Young. Every Birmingham-Southern student is entitled to cast a vote for these students.

Elaborate decorations, exquisite costumes, garlands of Spring flowers will distinguish the May Day Festival. Invitations are going out to every senior class president in Jefferson County, in addition to principals, teachers and families. The public is invited to the occasion. Many other students will be named to aid in arranging for the festivities. Every student who can bring flowers is urged to do so. They are asked to give their names to any member of the Coved Council or Student Senate. Representatives from each fraternity and sorority will participate in the plans.

GOLD AND BLACK

Comparative Maps Show Increase In Hilltop Student Body



Above are shown four maps comparing the number of students at Southern and the counties of which they are residents. Fifty-three of the sixty-seven counties of the State of Alabama are represented on the Hilltop. Sixteen different States also have students here while one foreign country has a representative.

Fraidy-Cat

of the lights were burning in the building, especially the ones in Dr. Whiting's office where I expected to find Jules LaMar.

But he wasn't there—in fact, the office was quite empty, and thinking that perhaps he might be working in the lab, I set out in search for him. Now I had just been talking to him about another book the day before, and had found him down in the lower hall in some kind of Biology lab—and not in the one at the end of the hall on the second or main floor. I went to the latter first, however, but when I tried the door it was locked, and as far as I could tell there were no lights burning. Then was when I thought of the lab downstairs.

I don't know why I didn't use the stairs that descend on the right as you enter, partly because, I think, I have to go up the ones on the left to get to Hunt's English class. It only seemed natural that I should use the left ones—and then the water fountain is on the left, you know.

I was feeling rather good that night, and descended the stairs rather quickly into the dark, lower hallway—it was so dark. I had half expected the door to the lab to be open so I could see the light, but it wasn't, and although I knew about where it was, I hesitated in going toward it as quickly as I had come down the stairs. In my hand I still held the book that I wanted to read.

The light from the upper wall barely penetrated into the lower, but after I had stood there for a while, pondering, my eyes became accustomed to the darkness and I could faintly discern the doors from the dark walls. I looked closely for some light that might come from under one of the closed doors, but I didn't see any—everything was quite dark. Then was when I thought to myself: "Oh, well, I'd down here—I might as well make sure he isn't here," so I walked a bit cautiously down the hall to where I knew the door to be. I noticed particularly what queer noises my soles made on the cement floor.

I tried the door, and just as I expected it, too, was locked. It rattled something awful when I shook it. So then I turned, and for some strange reason I started back the same way I came. It was a foolish thing to do, because it would have been nearer to have gone up the right stairs.

Half way down the dark hall queer, gurgling noises came to my ears; it sounded exactly as if somebody were pouring water from one container into another. At once I knew that somebody was working in another of the labs. I turned, and when I did it happened.

I jumped suddenly, and my heart raced with itself for speed; my skin seemed to be drawing, to be pulling, so that I know it must have been stretched tightly over my body. There was a little stinging around the roots of my hair, and the latter seemed to separate suddenly from wherever it is attached. My mouth fell open and all I could do was stare ahead.

I can't remember whether the thing I saw was greyish-white or whether it was darker than the darkness of the hallway. In fact, I can't remember anything about it, except that I saw the thing standing there, looking at me. And I'm not sure that it stood at me, but I do know that it stood there, motionless, and when it gurgled there was not that gurgling sound to be heard. I didn't stand there to let it look at me, I was too scared. Quickly I tried to make my way as best I could without turning my back. But I noticed that the figure kept at

just a certain distance from me all the time, and that it seemed to have lots of curiosity. And when it moved, there was that gurgling sound again, but, as I say, I didn't stop to listen.

I half fell and ran up the stairs. And in doing so I dropped my book over the banister and it fell to the floor. I didn't stop to get it, but literally fled out of Science Hall.

The next morning I found my book lying next to the petrified log that is on the floor by the stairs. And that is the last time I've been in the lower hallway.

I've told only one person about my experience, and that person laughed at me—exactly what I expected. He said it was my imagination.

Or maybe what I saw—or thought I saw—is already a story that's been told about the Science Hall? If it is,

I haven't heard anything about it. Isn't there somebody who knows or has heard something about it? I'd like to hear from them, because—well, you know, I can't prove I'm not a liar!

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after!—and that's what
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honor, meant nothing
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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1932

NUMBER 29

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ATTEND SPRING FESTIVAL

Turnipseed Heads Student Senate

FIVE FRAT LINEUP IS IMPREGNABLE

Forensic Star Declared Winner Vote Of 363 To 311

Andrew Turnipseed was elected president of the Student Body Wednesday when he defeated Clarence Glover, present secretary-treasurer of the student governing body. Turnipseed polled 363 ballots to Glover's 311. Party politics were evident with most Greek letter fraternities voting the straight ticket.

Turnipseed is active on the Hilltop debating squad and an outstanding scholar. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic frat and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science group. He has been on the freshmen and varsity debate squads since his entrance in school. During the past year he has served the International Relation Club as President. He is also a member of Clario Literary Society. His social fraternity is Kappa Alpha.

Glover's Fourth Year
Next year will be the fourth that Clarence Glover has served on the Student Senate. Glover is holder of the Birmingham News scholarship for his class. This past year he was President of the Junior Class and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Senate. He was vice president of his Sophomore class and served as assistant track manager in 1931. He is a member of Belle Lettres Literary Society.

SNARELY SPEAKS BEFORE MINISTERS

President J. B. Nichols Warns Group of Over- Emphasis

Dr. Guy E. Snarely will be the principal speaker at the Ministerial Association on Monday night. His talk is an annual feature of the group's gatherings. A crowd is expected to attend the gathering.

J. B. Nichols was the principal speaker of the group at the last meeting. In his talk, President Nichols said that a superiority complex is an inferiority complex when it is reduced to its last analysis. "A person that boasts usually does so to compensate because of his lack of attainments. The finest talents are found clothed in a cloak of reticence," he stated.

Clariosophic Celebrates May Day Thursday Afternoon

A committee of Marjorie Reeds, Walter Wann and Elizabeth Perry presented a very enjoyable May Day program for Clarios at their regular meeting Thursday. The crowning of the queen was preceded by try-outs for oratoricals.

Carolyn Worthington was crowned May Queen with Agnes Manday as maid of honor; Pauline Wier, Una Rae Elmore, Violet Nappi, Margaret Edwards, Margarite Romeo, Augusta Freeman, and Woodfrey Knox, assisted as maids in pastel shades of orange. Marion Jeffries was flower girl and crown bearer. Marie Winfield gave a charming solo dance. Carl Neel was king.

Pi Phis Celebrate Annual Founders' Day

Margaret Jones was elected president of Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi at the annual elections of the Pi Phi last week. Lessie Gwin will serve as vice-president of the group. Dove Biddow was chosen secretary. The Pi Phis celebrated their annual Founders' Day with a steak fry last week at Green Springs. Several outstanding alumni of the organization were present.

One of life's impossibilities is the fellow who brags that he has the biggest inferiority complex in the world.

Andrew Turnipseed Hilltop President



ANDREW TURNIPSEED

Andrew Turnipseed was elected president of the Birmingham-Southern Student Body Wednesday when he defeated Clarence Glover. Both Turnipseed and Glover are outstanding men on the Hilltop campus. Next year will be Turnipseed's first on the Senate, but he has shown himself to be a man of outstanding ability both as a student and a leader. Glover has been on the Senate since his Freshman year here at school. He is at present secretary-treasurer of the student governing body.



CLARENCE GLOVER

Glee Club Gives Annual Spring Program May 17

Hemphill, De Maris Lead Songsters In Home Concert

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Choral Club and the Little Symphony Orchestra have finished all their concert engagements of the spring term, except their final Home Spring Concert to be given at Munger Memorial Auditorium, Tuesday, May 17, 1932.

Probably their most important engagement was the concert given at Phillips High last Sunday afternoon, for the Birmingham Music Club. The two clubs were out in full strength, over one hundred singers, together with forty musicians in the orchestra. Mr. Hemphill and Mr. De Maris have done a splendid piece of work in developing these organizations to such a high pitch of artistic perfection, considering the fact that they are all college students, carrying heavy courses, and therefore having very little time to devote to music. Mr. Hemphill took both clubs and the orchestra to Tuscaloosa for a concert on April 15 and the two clubs to Anniston for a big concert on April 22. The clubs and orchestra are making great preparations for the final concert here the 17th. This concert is open to everybody, without charge. Come and bring your friends.

GAMMA THETA TEA

Gamma Theta will entertain with a tea at Open House Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00. Mildred Cowan and the person elected at the Saturday meeting of the club will preside at the tea.

POLL RETURNS

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY
Clarence Glover.....311
Andrew Turnipseed.....363

Seniors
Minnie Elliott (elected).....35
Marjorie Elms.....17
Virginia Jenkins (elected).....31
Jeanette Maynor (elected).....29
Louise Jean Norman.....19
Alice Mac Perry.....9
Evelyn Pharr (elected).....28
Mary Ruth Pippin.....13
Eleanor West.....21

Juniors
(Vote for 3)
Mary Bonfield (elected).....29
Martha Key Caldwell.....17
Pariss Gambrell.....28
Mary Claire Heath.....9
Frances Horton.....26
Margaret Peterson.....26
Johnnie B. Smith (elected).....32
Sarah Sterritt (elected).....34
Sophomores
(Vote for 2)
Mary Chappel.....19
Helene Cook.....20
Sara Elliott.....16
Alice Holt.....22
Louise Lyles.....15
Mildred McLaren.....32
Mildred Peacock (elected).....48
Carolyn Worthington (elected).....64

Miss Lillian Harper Will Head Spanish Club

Lillian Harper was elected president of La Sociedad Castellana at a recent meeting of the club. Louise McLendon was chosen vice-president. Other officers include Mary Louise Griswell, secretary; Gertrude Moebes, treasurer, and Ida Muse Fairley, reporter.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, May 14, in Student Activity Building. All students interested in Spanish are asked to be present.

COUNCIL, SENATE SPONSOR MAY DAY

Seventy-Five Students Will Take Part In Parade Of Greek Gods

Birmingham-Southern students and faculty members will join today in the annual May Day festivities, honoring high school students of Jefferson County and friends of the college. Included in the afternoon's events will be: Reception Stockham Woman's Building at 3 P. M., tour of the buildings and exhibits, and a pageant, "The Festival of the Greek Gods", to be presented at 4 o'clock in the college quadrangle.

Virgil McCain Wins Fel- lowship Sor Study In France

Virgil McCain, Associate Editor of the Gold and Black, was notified this week that he was a recipient of a fellowship to France next year. The fellowship is granted by the Institute of International Education. McCain has majored in French at Southern and is active in student affairs. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, and Le Cercle Francals. He is affiliated with the Beta Kappa social fraternity.

Rodent Forensic Squad Meets Emory Friday

Lauren Brubaker, Fred Koenig Represent Hilltoppers In Atlanta

The climax of the Freshman Debate season approaches tonight when they meet the first-year forensic representatives of Emory College in a dual debate. Southern's affirmative will be upheld by O. C. Weaver and Guthrie Smith. The Gold and Black negative, composed of Lauren Brubaker and Fred Koenig will make the trip to the Georgia capital. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt some system of compulsory unemployment insurance." Directors of high school debates who have been arguing the same subject will be present at the debate tonight. Numbers of Freshmen are expected to be present at this debate.

Dean Burns Speaks Be- fore Tri Tau Group

Dean Burns was the principal speaker at Tri Tau Monday at their regular meeting of the group. Dr. Burns gave points on public speaking and inspired the club to prepare themselves to be able to take advantage of opportunities when they present themselves. At the conclusion of the speech, an informal discussion on the subject was held. Punch and cakes were served.

The following committee is in charge of the reception: Mary Gene Herren, Gladys Turner, Nelwyn Huff and Billy Hamilton. The new president of each sorority will assist the members of the co-ed council in serving at the reception. Dr. and Mrs. Snarely will greet visitors at the door.

Exhibits have been arranged by various departments of the college and will be open during the entire afternoon. Student committees have been appointed to take guests through the displays.

"The Festival of the Greek Gods" will be presented at 4 p. m. in the college quadrangle. This pageant was written and directed by Sarah Alice Mayfield, senior member of the co-ed council. The throne committee includes: Evelyn Pharr, Prof. W. E. Glenn, Mildred Cowan, Coleman Cooper and Hyatt Hagan. Costumes have been designed and made by: Frances Horton, Mrs. Teresa Drumbeller Ellington, Mrs. George Pharr and Mrs. M. F. Evans and others. Flowers have been arranged by: Lottie Price, Mrs. Esther Rennie, Mary Bonfield, Johnnie B. Smith, Carolyn Worthington and Agnes Mandy.

Students who have aided in the exhibits are: Minnie Elliott, Virginia Jenkins, Woodrow Simmons and numerous other students in the several departments. Zemma Singleton was in charge of the invitations to high schools. Prof. M. F. Evans directed the pantomime for the pageant. The characters in the order of their appearance are: Buglers: Ted Leigh and others to be announced later; Jupiter, Ike Young; Gods, Alton Blanton, Jimmie Shipley, Thad Floyd, Chink Vernon, Lewis Bush, Bill Jordan and Bud Watson. Elves are: Stella Jones, Ruth Shaw, Polly Weir, Marjorie McLaughlin and Mary Ella Suter; Mercury, George Sulzby; Hercules, Arnold Powell; Court Jester, Arthur Bennett.

The various seasons will include: Spirit of Summer, Mary Johnson; Attendants, Carolyn Wheeler, Mary Emily Morton, Carolyn Worthington, Mary Ruth Pippin, Foxy Lanning and Margaret Peterson; Spirit of Fall, DeWitt Saunders; Attendants, Louise Lyles, Margaret Jones, Polly Paul, Carolyn McCabe and Margaret Walte.

Spirit of Winter will be played by Violet Nappi. Her attendants are: Madeline and Fay Cunliff. Spirit of Spring is Zib Merriweather; Attendants, Ninette Abernethy, Marion Wilcox, Mary Gene Herren, Lottie Price, Dorothy Schultz and Clara Moore. Zemma Singleton will take the part of Juno, the queen, and her attendants (Continued on Page 4)

Hilltop Singers Give Home Concert In Munger Auditorium



The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Choral Club, and the Little Symphony Orchestra will close out a most successful season when they give their annual spring performance in Munger Memorial Auditorium, May 17. Mr. Andrew Hemphill will be in charge of the Glee Clubs, while Mr. Ray DeMaris will direct the Little Symphony Orchestra.

"Handwriting On Wall" Theme Of Rev. Pitts' Sermon

Lydia Gassman Class Will Pre- sent "The Old District School" May 6

The sermon at McCoy Memorial last Sunday was delivered by the pastor, Rev. U. S. Pitts. The topic of his sermon was "The Handwriting on the Wall." The text was taken from the fifth chapter of Daniel. Rev. Pitts pointed out that Babylon had walls, and government but the lack of virtue and culture caused its downfall. "When God departs from the hearts of the people" he said, "they are not secure." He also stated that we should live in deeds, not in days. Everyone is cordially invited to the play "The Old District School" to be given by the Lydia Gassman Class May 6 at the Student Activity Building.

NOTICE

O. D. K. meeting which was scheduled for Friday, May 13, has changed to Thursday, May 12, at 8:30 p. m.



The Gold and Black

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Being well read, avoiding black looks, doing your work up brown, treating everyone white, and never showing a yellow streak, or feeling blue, will help to keep one in the pink of condition.

MUD SLINGING

In the turmoil of the several different political campaigns during the last two weeks, there has arisen among the alignments of various orders several persons guilty of mud slinging. During the general election it was evident most, presumably because of the fact that more persons were concerned. Another reason lies in the fact that the unfair position in which the political situation is placed. The number of elections, of which there has been no less than four during the last two weeks, has undoubtedly tended to fan the fire of hatred and dislike kindled by previous elections.

An incident, regrettable from the start, found its way into the columns of the daily press last week. The situation was placed in an untrue background with sentiments expressed of a nature not altogether as they really were. The columns of the paper printed lines that were true, but their expression was one of regret.

Such happenings are not characteristic of any university's spirit. It is considered that this school is for the development of character and for the growth and application of clear thinking and fairness. We feel that such underhand tactics of mud-slinging, such undecidably unsportsmanlike proceedings should be an insult to every intelligent and fair-minded person on the campus. We believe that a continuation of such matters defeats the purpose of the education for which we are all seeking.



The Howard College tennis team owes a debt of gratitude to the Panther wielders of the racket. Birmingham-Southern's net squad was tied this week by the Mississippi Choc-taws. Whereupon the Delta State boys, so weakened were they from the Panther attack, dropped their affair of the court to the Baptists.

Anyway, next week will tell the tale of war or otherwise. For next week Jimmy Stewart and his lads of the lined court will tackle some stiff opposition from out East Lake way.

Getting to be tourists, these Birmingham-Southern baseball players. Right now, as every Hilltop fan knows, they are down in Mississippi, seeking the Dixie Conference title.

If the personality boys keep popping up in pro baseball, Art Shires is likely to obtain copyrighted papers and begin charging membership dues in the "Now I'll Tell One" lodge. To date there's "Whatman" Shires himself, "The Great" Mullis, and last but not least, Texas' own little "Dizzy" Dean.

These boys tell you frankly just what makes them so good. And do the fans eat it up? Well, they say Mullis is pulling in the lures at Chattanooga, and the Mountain City was always a sore eye until this year. Bert Niehoff, of course, has a great deal to do with the change.

Shires is one up on the other modest fellows as the result of his melodramatic rescue of a Chicago hotel bellhop from the threatening grip of a drunken gangster. The gangster, it seems, was ready to give the bellhop de-wots when "Whatman" made a flying tackle and spilled the hoodlum.

So we wait for Dean to think up something that will go Shires one better. Incidentally Dizzy is doing a neat bit of pitching for the low-spirited

Stirrup Cups

And now the Ministerial Association is becoming a bit heated over the outlook of conditions as soon as their diplomas are received. All wages are being cut—even the wages of sin.

First Student Senior—How far were you from the right answer?
Second Stinging Clerk—Oh, about six seats.

From a source unauthorized we understand that Roberts Knowles can give information as to the best place in the world to have flat tires.

Then there was the mechanical engineer who wanted to take his nose apart to see what made it run.

One thing about rushing Froh: The back-slapping doesn't stop after pledging. It just moves further down.

Lady—is that my coat in the aisle?
Porter—No, mum, that is just a college boy coming home from a frat convention.

We understand that all hope for Deacon Reeves, financial scheme of taking the endowment place of several Mungers has flopped. "If they would only dish out cigarettes," says Reeves.

BASKETBALL RULES PREVENT STALLING

Chicago—One of the most drastic rule changes ever made in collegiate basketball was voted here last week when the National Association of Basketball Coaches in an effort to speed up the game abolished stalling.

This was accomplished by ruling that any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor towards its target within ten seconds. Penalty for violation of the rule is loss of the ball at the nearest sideline.

Dr. Forrest Allen of the University of Kansas pronounced the new rule the most revolutionary change in the game since the dribble law of 1908.

The rule was suggested by Coach Harold Olsen of Ohio State University who later was elected president of the association. Four vice-presidents elected were Roy Mondorff of Georgia Tech; Howard Orner, Cornell University; W. C. Longborg, Northwestern; and H. C. Beresford, University of Colorado.

Gerhart Hauptmann, the greatest German dramatist since Goethe, is visiting in the United States. While he was in Cambridge, Mass., he found shelter and hospitality in Craigie House, rich in its memories of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

In order to avoid confusion in handling stories, The Stater, Kent, Ohio, State College, has divided the campus into beats and each reporter covers his beat for a period of 12 weeks. He is told to learn it thoroughly and to "anticipate" news. The Stater was one of the first Ohio papers to use this system, a check at a state convention showed.

Whenever a foreigner of note lands in the United States he is asked immediately what he thinks of the country. The Co-No Press, Normal School, Cortland, N. Y., carried over the same idea to the arrival of new instructors who are asked what they think of the local campus, students, and faculty.

IT'S A TOPSY-TURVY WORLD

"Times certainly have changed," sighed Smith.

"How so?" asked Robinson.
"Why, at a little family party last night, the women talked politics while the men got off in a corner and exchanged recipes."

UNFAIR COMPETITION

Abe was at a dance and lost a wallet containing \$500. He got up on a chair and announced: "Gentlemen, I lost my pocket-book with \$500 in it. To the man who finds it, I will give \$50."

Voice from the rear: "I'll give \$75."

"I wish you'd learn better table manners; you're a regular little pig at the table."

Deep silence on Junior's part. So father in order to impress him more, added: "I say, Jr., do you know what a pig is?"

"Yes, sir (meekly), it's a hog's little boy."

NOT PARTICULAR

Mrs. Eastend: "You'll not find me difficult to suit, Norma."
Norma (the new maid): "I'm sure not, ma'am; I saw your husband as I came in, ma'am."

In our hospitals. My observations have taught me that it is much better to think about accidents before they happen than to brood on them afterwards. Take it from an old campaigner, the best kind of a hospital bed is the one that is permanently empty.

"And personally I'd rather be late for dinner tonight here than to be on time for breakfast in the next world in the morning!"

"Haste makes waste of a lot of good human material."

Making Scoop

The Little Red Book

The Phi Sigma Psi meeting at the Uman home was something to cheer about. The romantic long-age group has enjoyed a great variety of programs, but never one as brilliant as the above.

The Elfyd White-Mary Rogers affair is down to the last ember. It being known that she came home with a child of mine.

The May Day festivities should be a great day for kids and gowns and the alleged ones. . . .

Elms and Mary Dunn's X are still. That Way, despite those ugly rumors.

Glen Webb enjoys organ recitals. . . . ditto the Nelson chap. . . . an prohib to Virgil McCain for his deservng reward. . . . recommended at the Erlanger. It's a Wig Gild to diversion seekers. The current play the current gag about the Hol-

land Tunnel. . . . Jimmy Henderson went through with that threat? . . . The Evelyn Meadow-Oliver Whitlun romancing is one of the more constant ones. . . . Has Louis J. Norman a new heart?

And Close the Little Red Book.

Here and There

1. Sidney Lenz, the bridge authority never arranges his hands in suit. He plays them just as he picks them up. (What a fool 12 spades would make of that system.)

2. That the odor of roses always made Voltaire faint.

3. That the average weight of the male brain is 15 ounces and that of the female is 13. (But oh, what a difference a few ounces make.)

4. That a man born in San Francisco and dying in New York is three hours younger than his actual age at death. (Another way of killing time.)

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

A chain is as strong as its weakest link and a city's streets are as safe as the most reckless driver who uses them.

Most motorists are careful and law-abiding. A careless few—most of them are "accident repeaters"—are responsible for the great majority of accidents. The accidents they cause involve innocent pedestrians and innocent other motorists as well. Accidents caused by the careless few offset the conscientious efforts of the careful majority.

Neither law makers, law enforcement officers, nor courts can make a city's streets safe. They help, of course, but safe driving is an individual responsibility, placed on the shoulders of each person who operates a motor vehicle. Each individual must be responsible not only for his own safety but for the safety of all others who use the highways.

LOVE KNOWS NO OBSTACLES

"Dearest Annabelle," wrote Oswald, who was hopelessly in love, "I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the wildest stream in the world for a word from your lovely lips. As always, your Oswald."

"P. S.—I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain."

Minnie Elliott Is Elected President Of Council



Minnie Elliott was elected President of the Co-Ed Council Thursday afternoon at the first meeting of the group which will have charge of women's student government on the Hilltop next year. At the same election, Evelyn Pharr was chosen vice-president; Sarah Sterritt, secretary, and Jeanette Maynor, treasurer. All were elected Wednesday to serve on the 1931-32 Co-Ed Council.

STILLNESS

Out of the still darkness
A snow-dusted moth flutters:
Her whiteness is without
Against the black, starless night,
And her powdered wings make
Noiseless ripples of wind.
Softly she settles slowly
On some night-wet leaves
And sinks in sleep.
Oh, just for a time to rest,
So still, so quiet, like this moth,
In some warm, breezeless bower!
—"Old King Crow."

EYES

The deep, dark mystery of the night
Is in your eyes.
I feel them digging into my soul
And I wonder for what are you searching?

I have told you everything
About myself—and about my love.
If you were different,
And had wished it, I would have given
You myself to do with as you liked.
But I have been satisfied to be
Clasped in your strong arms—
The arms of the man I love—
And there to sink into my dream of happiness.

Now, look at me, and without harsh words,
Tell me why you stare into my soul . . .

"When did you first suspect your husband was not all right mentally?"
"When he shook the hall tree and began feeling around on the floor for apples."

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The retreat was not held at Camp Cosby due to the rainy weather. Plans are being made at present for a get-together on the campus.

Interest in Blue Ridge grew to a marked degree at the Monday meeting of the "Y" when last year's delegates told of the activities enjoyed there. Evelyn Pharr has received a scholarship to attend and the "Y" is also going to send delegates.

An excellent program will be held Monday, May 8, when Mrs. Walter Barnes, psychoanalyst, will address the group. Everyone is urged to come.

In the near future Y. W. will conduct a mock graduation for its senior members. The occasion will be highly entertaining.

Temple Theatre

MAY 4-5
The Big Shot

Featuring
Eddie Quillan
Maureen O'Sullivan

This is the tale of an ambitious youngster, whose only asset is an auto daily purchased night unseen, and his struggle to put it on a paving base. The interference of his enemies and complications in his love affair make this most story absorbing and appealing in both comedy and dramatic entertainment.

Beyond Victory

Featuring
Bill Boyd
James Gleason
Zasu Pitts

THEME: "Beyond Victory" tells not one, but four separate and distinct stories linked by a fifth sequence which portrays a dramatic situation in the Great War when four soldiers from different walks of life, face almost certain death. And in each of these separate stories the dominant and most dramatic incident in the civilian lives of the four men is unfolded—incidents which in themselves contain all the ingredients necessary for the ordinary picture.

MAY 6-7 East Is West

Featuring
Lupe Velez
Lewis Ayres

THEME: "East Is West" is a charming story of a little Chinese girl who is purchased from a love lost in China by an American youth and set free in the U. S. Here she falls in love with her tempter and he with her. The natural complications and prejudices against an interracial marriage are brought up by the boy's wealthy family but they, too, are won over by the genuine sweetness and charm of Ming Toy.

Bad Sister

Featuring
Conrad Nagel
MAY 9-10

Consolation Marriage

Irene Dunn
and
Front Page

with
Adolph Menjou
10c Until 6 P. M.
15c After 6 P. M.

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The Wind Sweeps Around The

THE RAIN IS SILVER MUSIC

Corner of The Quiet House

By Jack Barefield

Tonight is a night for long remembrances; outside the wind sweeps around the corners of the quiet house, and the rain is silver music flashing on the window panes. The crisp leaves that have been browned by autumn's golden touch, rustle in the eddying wind, and some still cling to the almost bare limbs of the trees. Suddenly the lightning streaks across the sky, and the thunder rumbles. The quick flash reveals the teeming clouds that whirl the violent gusts of wind into weird and fantastic shapes. And the light from the lamp on the table shines through the window on the sparkling grass and sedge outside.

The once brittle leaves are wet, and the wind and rain pile them upon one another until in some places their brown blanket covers the cold ground. Every ray of light that falls on their glimmering surface is reflected, and this cold shining fights its way through the wet.

The water washes from the roof;

it slides down the gutter. On the cement drain it splashes and gurgles in mysterious tones as it rushes toward the street; its ripples glisten in the lamplight. Now and again a helpless leaf dashes madly by and swirls out of sight in the dark water. The wind wheezes through the rain, and with it comes a white, damp mist. The bushes sway and twitch in the violent rust; there is a cracking and breaking of branches.

It lasts for hours. I began to wonder if it would ever stop, but now the rain has sifted to a fine drizzle, and the wind murmurs softly. Through the thin clouds the moon shines every now and then, and near it I see a star.

She came strolling languidly down the walk and seated herself on the library steps beside me. I was lazily enjoying the bright sunshine of the delightful calm, and clear morning when she came up and sat down beside me. I had not expected her to say anything, but evidently she thought that it was a necessity, for finally she began speaking:

"Oh, dear, it's such a hectic day, isn't it?" she brushed back her hair with a weary stroke of her hand and sighed as if physically exhausted. "Yes—yes, it is," I answered, although I had no idea what a hectic day was.

"Oh, sometimes, I do get so tired to going to school—it becomes so boring after a time." She looked wearily about the campus; it was almost completely deserted save for a few students coming up the path from the Bookstore.

She paused a long time to watch them, and did not speak until they had ascended the steps and had gone into the library.

"People are beginning to bore me to tears," she said. "Everybody is just the same to me—especially boys, the fools! Oh, of course, I didn't mean you," she added when she saw I was about to contest her statement.

"Why 'especially boys'?" I asked. "Oh, I don't know—for one thing, none of them are romantic. Now, I wish I could find a boy who could tell a girl: 'Ah, my dearest—well, he doesn't have to use 'dearest.' He could say: 'Sweet—or something nice like that. Just so he makes her feel nice and sugary. A boy who could say that, even if he were lying!'"

"Have you looked very far?" I asked. "Oh, yes—yes, indeed. And all I have ever found are boys who have to be egged on—boys who make silly speeches that don't have a bit of sense to 'em. I'd rather they wouldn't say anything if they can't say something sensible! It'd be so romantic just to sit there in the moonlight, saying nothing—just sitting there." And she was "just sitting there," and dreaming all at the same time.

There was another of those embarrassing pauses while she rambled away into gardens showered with moonlight with her lover. As I watched her I noticed that sometimes her breath came in rather quick drafts, but then for several moments it seemed that she did not breathe at all. What a queer person, I thought, and I did not even know her name, although I had seen her about the campus a lot.

"Do you know what?" she began again. "I wish the girls could get hold of the boys to teach them a few things. They're so utterly lost when it comes to saying nice things to a girl. Do you know what I think? I think it'd be just fine if they'd pass some kind of law saying that girls must ask boys for dates. It'd change the whole run of things. For instance, boys would learn that most girls can keep their heads about any of the opposite sex. All they—at least in my case—get engaged to the men for is to get to wear their frat pins and probably get a piece of jewelry or something nice. Then when the lad starts talking marriage, well, the girl begins to move to a cooler climate where most boys can't go."

It was indeed a lecture, this—in fact I was learning quite a few things—

DOGWOOD IS BARKING

The crocuses are crowing; the Southern zephyrs blowing; the nectarines are necking by the sea; the cat-tails cater-wauling; the cauliflowering, and spring is springing up along the lea.

The yellow cowslip's slipping; the catnip starts a nipping, and the saps along the street begin to stir; you know that spring is springing when the bluebell's bells are ringing, and the pussywillow buds begin to purr.—Judge.

Who you shovin'?
I dunno . . . What's your name?

and she was giving me a story, even if she did not know it.

"I'm disgusted with all boys," she went on. "None of 'em are any good. They have the most evil minds—oh, my goodness, you don't know! It's getting worse every week that passes. I was just talking about it last night with a sorority sister of mine, and she thinks the same as I. We're off boys—for good. We even made the agreement last night."

"Off boys?" I asked quickly. I wanted to make sure I had heard it right. "How will you get along without them?"

"Get along without them?" she replied, rather shocked. "They don't mean a thing in my little life. Why,

as far as I'm concerned, there is only one man in the world, and he's Maurice Chevalier—and he's married, so what's the use?"

Once again she sighed rather sadly, and looked at the bright moon that shone above the garden in which sat she and her lover. She was enjoying this dreaming so much, that she forgot all about my sitting next to her, until I hit her foot as I was swinging mine.

"Yes, we've come to the conclusion that they're vile, uncouth creatures!" she said as if she were in a daze. I suppose she was still talking about boys. "And they're heartless! It doesn't seem right that girls should have so much more control—and—"

and sense than any boy has! Oh, dear!"

Suddenly the bell rang and the students filed out of the class room. People hurried up and down the walk, and there we sat—I, waiting for a friend, she, probably waiting to tell some one else her awful views on the stronger sex. Anyway, there we both sat, waiting.

It was only a few moments until he approached and said:

"Hello! What about a dope?" And she smiled so sweetly from ear to ear, and as she rose, extending her hand to him, she said:

"Oh, you're just too clever, Oscar! I've been waiting for you!" And she jumped down and hurried eagerly with one of those "horrid creatures."

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Coach Englebert Leads Cinder Artists Against Howard Baptists

Coach Ben Englebert's track squad has been exceptionally busy the past week with preparation for the Howard meet. Eliminations and eligibility lists have lowered the number of possibilities to a minimum in each event.

In the dashes the prospects have slimmered down to Davis, Day and O'Neal in the century dash and this trio plus Price McKenzie will be the entries for the furlong. O'Neal, who has finished baseball is probably the fastest man on the squad. The 440-yard dash is well taken care of by Price McKenzie, winner of last year's prep meet, and "Pos" Crenshaw, veteran of two years.

Crenshaw is also one of the leading candidates for the half-mile, his most likely competitors being Lucas and Goodwin, who ran fast races in the last trials. Goodwin and Cooley can also be counted upon for points in the mile. As Howard is exceptionally weak in this event and the 880, the Panthers should take most of the points in the races. In the hurdles Carl Wright will be back at his old place. Fossick and Glordini are expected to give him some competition in the low barriers.

Wright, Edge and Fossick have shown up to be the best in the broad jump all three having leaped over 20 feet several times this season. Meir, Norris and Edge are doing the high jumping with Al Blanton, the only pole vaulter of the squad. Norris, Haygood and Mitchell, three football men are expected to give competition to Sorenson of Howard, who has hurled the discus nearly 140 feet and also has good distance in the shot-put.

The varsity members are also preparing for the Dixie conference meet to be held here on May 14. A big attendance is expected for this event as the Southern Conference meet has been shifted to Atlanta.

INFANT PRODIGY

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CHI CHI WHIPS SIG ALPHAS, 3-2

Butterly, Hagan Give Excellent Mound Performances Wednesday

Chi Chi continued her march towards the Inter-Fraternity Baseball Crown, Wednesday, when they defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon behind the four-hit pitching of "Parson" Butterly. Hagan, Sig Alpha topper, did not receive air tight backing and was the victim of poor fielding at critical moments and lack of hitting by the Violets with men on the bases.

A misjudged fly ball that fell for a two-bagger gave a pair of markers in the second frame. One man that crossed the platter had struck out but was safe after a pair of Purple and Gold miscues.

The first score of the Sigs came when McFarland slipped a bouncer past first that went for a triple. Clendinen failed to slow up the horsehide on the throw to third and McFarland scampered home. A double by Floyd in the sixth went to naught when Butterly tossed his strike out pitches to the next two batters. In the ninth SAE put up a stiff rally but the contest ended when Hamilton failed on his second try to pilfer second.

Line-up and box score is as follows:
H. Weaver, ss. 3 0 0 0
Chi Chi 3 1 1 1
Lucas, 2b. 3 0 0 0
Vernon, lb. 3 0 0 0
West, c. 3 0 0 0
Clendinen, 3b. 3 0 0 0
Sharp, rf. 2 1 0 0
Howell, lf. 3 0 0 1
Butterly, p. 3 0 1 1

Totals 24 3 2 2
SAE
Leigh, cf. 3 0 0 0
Moore, 2b. 3 0 0 0
Dannely, ss. 3 0 0 0
McFarland, lb. 2 0 0 1
Hagan, p. 2 0 0 0
Clark, 3b. 3 0 0 0
Samuel, c. 1 1 0 0
Whitmore, x 3 0 0 2
Hamilton, lf. 3 0 0 1
Floyd, rf. 2 0 0 0

Totals 25 2 4 4
x-Samuel hit for Clark in 7th.
Struck out by Hagan 9, by Butterly 11; base on balls, off Hagan 5, off Butterly 2.
She never said "No" . . . yet she has "Athlete's Foot."

Scheusser Hurls Panthers To 9-3 Victory Over Millsaps

Jackson, Miss.—Behind the steady pitching of Schuessler, Birmingham-Southern trounced Millsaps decisively Wednesday in the opening game of a four-day series to be played with local teams. The score was 9 to 3 with only one Millsaps' run being earned.

Leftfielder Thomas led the concerted attack the Panthers launched against two Purple moundsmen, collecting a single, triple and a home run for his five times at bat.

Southern scored twice in the first inning when Cranford was safe on a fielder's choice and Thomas banged out his home run. The Panthers counted once in the third on Cranford's single and Thomas' long triple to right. A Millsaps' parade of errors let the Robinson men score four times in the fifth one hit, a base on balls and a hit batsman.

In the sixth Stewart tripped and scored on an infield out while the last Birmingham-Southern score came in the ninth on Thomas' single, advance on an infield out, and Stephens' single to left.

AB. A. H. P. O. A.
Southern, ss. 3 0 0 0 1
Blanton, 3b. 4 1 1 8 1
Wright, c. 4 1 2 1 0
Cranford, rf. 4 3 2 1 0
Thomas, lf. 5 3 3 2 0

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NOTICE

All crew members, supervisors, team captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the National Organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)
are: Eleanor West, Alice Mae Perry, Alys Robinson, Louie Jean Norman, Lucia Beddow, Charlotte Matthews, Mildred Avery and Hermine Riche. The pages will be Ida Boyd Craddock and Woodfrey Knox.

bases, Birmingham-Southern 5, Millsaps 9. Stolen bases: Allbrooks. Struck out, by Dunnaway 2, by Jones 5, by Schuessler 9. Hits, off Dunnaway 4, with 3 runs in 3 innings; off Jones 7 with 6 runs in 6 innings. Losing pitcher, Dunnaway. Hit by pitcher, Blanton and Cranford by Jones. Umpire, Welch. Time of game, 2:20.

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The Gold and Black

VOLUME XIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932

NUMBER 30

CLOSING EXERCISES TO BEGIN MAY 29

Lorado Taft Chosen Speaker For Commencement

Commencement looms out as the highlight of the immediate college calendar and completely fills the days of May 29-31, according to faculty announcements. Activities really begin for the seniors Sunday, May 29, at 11 A. M. when Bishop W. N. Ainsworth preaches the baccalaureate sermon. Prof. Andrew Hemphill will have charge of the morning music.

Oratorical Contests

Monday will see oratorical contests, class day exercises and the annual Alumni Banquet. Sophomore and freshman oratorical competitions will be held at 9:30. Eliminations for the freshman division will be held next week. At 2:30 p. m. the regular class day exercises are scheduled. Thad Floyd, president of the 1932 class, will preside at this time. Included on the program will be the valedictory delivered by Gloyer Moore and the salutatory. The class has not yet chosen its salutatory. Music and other features of this program will be announced later.

Alumni Banquet

At 6:30 p. m. in the Student Activities Building, the annual Commencement Alumni Banquet will be held. The elaborate program is being arranged by L. N. Shannon, president of the Alumni Association, and Hubert Searcy, secretary. They have several large committees of alumni at work on the arrangements. The senior class, en masse, will be guests of honor on this occasion.

Taft Speaks

Tuesday, May 31 at 9:30 a. m., will begin the principal Commencement program. At this time Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Candidates for degrees will then be presented and Dr. Snavely will confer the degrees of A. B., B. S., M. A., and M. S., upon students who have satisfactorily completed requirements for such degrees. At the close of the exercises medals, prizes and awards will be publicly announced.

Sunday night at 8 o'clock the annual sermon preached before the Christian organizations on the campus will be delivered. At this time members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be special guests in addition to the seniors. Before the sermon Billy Hamilton and Evelyn Pharr, presidents of these groups, will briefly outline plans for the coming year. Immediately following their talks, Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa, will preach.

Social Calendar Filled As Year Comes To Close

The campus seems aglow with interesting events despite the shadow of examinations and term papers due in the near future.

An interesting trio, consisting of Foxy Lanning, Fay Cuniff and Margaret Webb, will attend the proms at Auburn this week-end.

Imagine forgetting all studies and dashing up to Princeton for an exciting stay as Mary Edna Travis experienced.

It seems rather difficult to determine which of the various May fetes is creating the most enthusiasm. The Zeta Garden Party, an annual Spring event, is being anticipated by many of the college contingent.

Leslie Gwin enjoyed a delightful stay in Demopolis recently.

The Kappa Deltas and Alpha Chis entertained their mothers at lovely teas last week.

The many friends of Laura Enslin will regret to know she has gone to Ozark where she will make her future home.

Dorothy Harmer, assistant librarian, has returned from New Orleans where she attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association.

Strickland To Speak At Sigma Sigma Kappa

Newly elected officers of Sigma Sigma Kappa will be installed Wednesday, May 16, at 5:30 P. M. Immediately following the installation, a picnic supper will be spread in the woods near the campus.

A feature of the affair will be a talk by Miss Rosa Strickland, honorary member of Alpha Chapter. This will be the last meeting of the year. Seniors are now preparing their farewell speeches to the Alpha members.

NOTICE

The Girls' Swimming Meet will take place at the B. A. C. Pool at 1:30, Friday. All girls are urged to be present. An admission fee of 25c is charged.

Birmingham-Southern's Outstanding Students



AL BLANTON

Al Blanton and Sara Alice Mayfield were awarded the Student Senate and Co-Ed Council cups, respectively, as the outstanding Hilltop students Wednesday in chapel. Blanton is president of the Study Body, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, captain of varsity baseball team, star footballer, Student Senate Representative for three years, honor roll, vice-president of Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Sara Alice Mayfield has served three years on the Co-Ed Council. She was president of Sophomore Class, president of Y. W. C. A., president of Sigma Sigma Kappa, a member of Scroll, Pi Gamma Mu, and the permanent honor roll. She is a member of Theta Upsilon social sorority.



SARA ALICE MAYFIELD

Bryant Whitmire Selected Pi Gamma Mu President

Margaret Jones Is Vice-President of Hilltop Social Science Society

Bryant Whitmire was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science Honor society, Saturday at the annual election of officers. Margaret Jones was chosen vice-president, and Dr. Shanks was selected secretary.

The retiring officers are Lee Brown, president; Lottie Price, vice-president, and Professor Posey, secretary. The organization has enjoyed a most successful year. Twenty students have been initiated into the society this scholastic term. Four of its members, Sarah Alice Mayfield, Martha Mathis, Warren Barber and Glover Moore, have been awarded graduate scholarships.

Dr. Barnhart, Dr. Thomas and Prof. Posey have contributed articles of interest to the society's magazine, "The Social Science."

WATSON HEADS INTER-GREEKS

Scholarship Cup To Be Awarded Fraternity With Top Average

The Hilltop Inter-Fraternity Council chose Bud Watson as its president Monday night for the next year's term. The Council voted to purchase a scholarship cup to be awarded to the Greek letter fraternity which was the leader in scholarship each semester. The cup will be awarded for one semester to the fraternity which leads all others on the scholarship list this semester. The fraternity which wins the cup for three successive semesters will keep the cup.

No Tennis Cup

The much discussed tennis cup was voted down by an overwhelming majority. Along with this, motions favoring another social function were deemed unwise. The other officers selected for next year include: Charles Weston, vice president; "Fot" Thomas, secretary, and Raymond West, treasurer.

SCHEDULE FOR REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1932-33		
Those who are now classified as	Whose names are	Are to register on
Juniors	Alexander through Keener	Monday, May 16
Juniors	Knox through Young	Tuesday, May 17
Sophomores	Adolphus through McLendon	Wednesday, May 18
Sophomores	MacArthur through Zelger	Thursday, May 19
Freshmen	Abernethy through McLaren	Friday, May 20
Freshmen	Mailam through Zuber	Saturday, May 21

The Registrar's Office will be open for registration of students in accordance with the above schedule between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. on Monday, May 16 through Friday, May 20, and from 8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. on Saturday, May 21.

Late registration fee of \$2.00 will be assessed against each student who does not register at the proper time according to the above schedule. All students who are now enrolled in the College should register NOW even if they are not certain that they will return for the Fall Semester, 1932-33. NO FEES ARE CHARGED AT THIS TIME, BUT IF A STUDENT RETURNS IN THE FALL AND HAS NOT REGISTERED DURING THE PERIOD ABOVE AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS SCHEDULE, LATE REGISTRATION FEE OF \$2.00 WILL BE ASSESSED AGAINST HIM.

Changes in schedule will be permitted without any charge if request for change is made prior to September 1, 1932. Any changes in schedule after September 1, 1932, will be subject to the regular change of schedule fee of \$1.00.

SUMMER SESSION OPENS ON JUNE 6

Bairnsfather, Noted Artist, Will Give Course In "Still Life"

Birmingham-Southern College's Summer Session will open this year on June 6 and continue through Friday, July 15, according to announcement from the Bollege Bulletin. The second term begins Friday, July 15, and continues through Saturday, August 20. The second term will last only five weeks, all classes being held six days a week.

Two Groups

The courses offered for college credit, exclusive of laboratory courses, are organized under two general groups. Courses which meet for one hour per day give two semester hours of credit during one term of the summer session; courses meeting for one and one-half hours per day give three semester hours of credit during one term of the summer session.

All courses in the Summer School have been arranged with approval of the State Department of Education and will, therefore, be accepted for renewal or extension of certificate in accordance with the rules of the department governing such extension work.

Six-Hour Schedule

The usual schedule of work is six hours per term. By a ruling of the Alabama College Association, no student may take more than this amount of work unless he maintained an average of "B" or better in their last semester's work.

Art Course

Portraiture and Still Life Classes are to be the two main features of art courses to be offered by A. L. Bairnsfather, noted artist of Birmingham. Mr. Bairnsfather attended the Cincinnati Art Academy and the Chicago Art Institute. He studied under Frank Duveneck, Vincent Nowotny, and L. H. Meakin. He maintained a studio in New York for 15 years as a successful painter. He is a member of the Salmagundi Club of New York, the Rockport Art Association, and the Southern States Art League.

For the twelve week term, June 6-August 26, the tuition fee will be \$65.00 payable in advance. The credits in semester hours will be for three hours. The classes will be held on Monday afternoons through Friday. Individual instruction is given. An early enrollment is expected and applications are urged to be sent in immediately as classes will be limited in number.

Dr. Guy Snavely Speaks Before Pastors' Union

College President Advises Regular Tasks and Hard Work

In his address to the Ministerial Association Monday night, Dr. Snavely sounded a warning note in showing wherein many have failed in pastoral work. "Cooperation and willingness to make the best of present-day methods is necessary, if good results are to be accomplished. Thorough training is not only desirable, but is essential," said Dr. Snavely. Very successful graduates who have gone out from the association were mentioned as examples to stimulate a desire to better prepare oneself for the work of the ministry.

The next meeting of the Association will be back of Andrews Hall in connection with a weiner roast.

Constans Chosen President Of Phi Sigma Iota

The last meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held at the home of Mrs. Albert H. Upmann, on Idlewild Circle last week. The following new officers were elected: Dr. Constans, president; Professor McNeel, vice president; Mr. Steep, secretary, and Francis Murray, treasurer. Leslie Moss and Francena Hamilton spoke. Delightful music was furnished by Mrs. Hunter Smith and by John Hamilton, accompanied by Hugh Thomas. Hugh Thomas also entertained with a piano solo in his usual fine style.

Delta Phi Alpha Will Choose New Officers Saturday

The last meeting of Theta Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German Fraternity, will be held Saturday at chapel, at which time annual elections for next year will be held. The fraternity entertained Thursday night with a banquet in the College cafeteria, honoring the new initiates, including Dr. Benjamin Clark, Prof. George W. Steep, Prof. Richard Finnell, Francena Hamilton, Alfred Mayer, and Bruce Nelson.

Elviree Arnold, past president of Z. T. A., is enjoying life in San Angelo, Texas. Letters to friends indicate that the Texas sun is doing wonders for Elviree.

ETA SIGMA PHI ENJOYS PICNIC

Dr. George Currie Host At Gathering of Latin and Greek Students

Members of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin and Greek Honor Fraternity, were entertained recently at a picnic given by Dr. Currie at his home. Around a miniature swimming pool a delightful picnic lunch was served in cafeteria style, with music coming from a rustic clubhouse a few feet away. Martha Coffee and Foxy Lanning, Pi Chapter delegates to the National Eta Sigma Phi Convention, held at Nashville in April, told interestingly of their trip. Later Dr. Currie rendered selections on his pipe organ, and on a self-made violin, accompanied by Mrs. Currie.

Present were: Martha Coffee, Margaret Toblen, Mercedes Cagle, Foxy Lanning, Linda Horton, Mary Virginia Hawkins, J. B. Nichols, Hershel Hamner, Gertrude Mathes, Vera Johnson, Roy Blocker, Mrs. Orr, Fredie Lance, Marguerite Page, Johnnie B. Smith, Gladys Huey, Donald and Richard Currie.

Tri Tau Chooses Une Rae Elmore President Of Group

Officers of Tri Tau elected for the fall term are: President, Una Rae Elmore; vice-president, Maxine Dupuy; secretary, Billie Ruth Chisenhall; treasurer, Mary Bonfield; reporter, Ruth Baker; advisor, Kathleen Ezell; parliamentarian, Jeannette Maynor.

Initiation of pledges will take place Saturday night at the stroke of twelve. This will be the main feature of the slumber party the group is entertaining with on the same night.

NOTICE

No excuses for absences can be secured after TUESDAY NOON, MAY 24.
G. W. MEAD,
Dean.



The Gold and Black

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Virgil McCain, Ed Townsend, Associates
James McCoy Mays, Business Manager
Raymond West, Associate



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Features—Sara Alice Mayfield, Sally Lee Woodall, Kathryn Carmichael, Jack Bartfield, Donell Van de Voort, Frank Murray, Betty Sutherland, Dorothy Shultz.
Sports—Joe Carmichael, Lauren Brubaker, Hugh Young, Cecil Bradford, Lucius Brannon, William Searcy, Herschel Hammer, Clarence Vance, Bill Tucker, Lester Fossick.

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Richard Walker, Circulation Manager
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THE LA REVUE SITUATION

The Editor and Business Manager of La Revue are in a situation that demands one of thoughtfulness by the student body especially before any judgment is passed on them. Students who have paid their student activity fees can see no reason why their annuals should not be distributed. The reason for such is that this publication is purely a business proposition. The fact that outstanding accounts are due the La Revue by organizations on the Hilltop are easily excused by mentioning the depression.

The editor and business manager of the year book are looking for better excuses than the present state of business conditions to declare their publication a flop. The fault should not be with the publishers of the annual but rather with the organization and student members of these organizations who have not managed their workings so that these essential matters could be covered.

When it comes time to howl over late La Revues, when one is tempted to find fault with the heads of the annual, remember they are waiting for organizations to pay their indebtedness to them.

Making Scoopee

THE LITTLE RED BOOK

Climb The Highest Mountain: If A. Praytor would cut those bangs . . . if Linda Sessions and Ted Leigh would Get On Fire once more . . . if Olena Webb wouldn't be bored with just Three Men Around Her . . . if Jo Cox wasn't ill every time we called on her . . . if this pillar wasn't censored so rigidly . . . someone asked me if I ever saw Kate Smith when I was "climbing the highest mountain" . . . Charles Ray calls them repent houses . . . the backgammon fad has now hit Birmingham in a big way . . . as you know, backgambling is merely a ritzy name for parchesi . . . there doesn't seem to be any two people Going To Extremes these days . . . all of which makes this pillar uninteresting . . . was it ever? . . . we saw an amusing note on Love the other day . . . it went something like this . . . to-wit: It is a form of sickness . . . and then there's the one about the Joosh lad who thought that the initials on the Empire State building stood for El Smitt . . . and they fry fish! . . . that Gamma Phi Beta dance at the Thomas Jefferson we trust, has established a precedent . . . it is a better place for these hot

nights . . . therefore we cast a forest full of orchids to the Gamma Phi's . . . Paul Fayn's speech at the chapel on Tuesday reminded us of one of Chevalier's early screams . . . Chevalier, as you know, has found it necessary to return to Europe to regain his accent . . . wonder what the Seniors think about at this time of year? . . . well, the show must go on!
AND CLOSE THE LITTLE RED BOOK.

Definition

Acting is like scratching a critic's back. The critic can't do it himself, but he knows where it itches.

Here and There

- Three layers of cellophane, properly arranged, will stop a bullet. (Make mine a double-breasted vest with whipped cream buttons).
- That when you are hypnotized, it is simple to tell the front or back of a playing card by feeling it. (Oh, so those fellows Bud Watson was playing with Saturday night were hypnotized).
- There are not more than 3 gorillas in the U. S. (Zoologically speaking, of course).
- Kissing, as a form of greeting and affection is comparatively recent, and the Chinese and Japanese never practice it. (But Olena Webb doesn't look Oriental!)

Its Glorious To Live

Sarah Alice Mayfield
It's glorious to be alive!
It's thrilling to feel the infinite power of a motor behind the wheel you grip in your hands. To see ahead of you a broad, smooth highway—serpentine in shape, a veritable speed demon. Man makes such a highways, hundreds of miles long. Man, with the creative power of his brain and the strength of his hands fashions and builds an automobile motor that changes the destinies of races. Man then makes laws and indelibly marks them on the statute books prohibiting individuals to yield to the temptations of his inventions. Queer.

It's goo to start a motor trip before the sun is up. It gives one a sense of freedom and courage. Before the sun is up, tiny farmhouses, glimpsed as one speeds on, are silhouettes against dark blue background, tinged with the distinctiveness of the Puritan. Here and there a bit of light gleams from a window and one sympathizes with the farmer who is eating an early breakfast by that very light. But does he want one's sympathy? A dog, awakened by the sound of the automobile, blinks sleepily and is absolutely unimpressed by the terrific shriek of the horn. The world is still asleep and reluctantly hears the noise of automobiles owned

by foolish people who insist upon travel as such unconventional hours.

The sun comes and gradually brings into view the rich coloring of early Spring. It was there the first hours of the journey, unseen by we but poor mortals who are so prone to be objective. We never realize the infinite beauty surrounding us until someone or something magnifies its appearance. But let us be glad that the sun does rise.

Rows and rows of tiny, shot-gun houses. In the center of the mess of shanties stands the great cotton mill. Hundreds of men and women and children toil therein and hundreds of additional ones are clamoring for the chance. The meagre salary obtained thereby can in a measure keep body and soul together in a profitable union, although it cannot bring body and large families crowd themselves into the three-room structures. Small squares of non-productive land surround these miserable dwellings and here and there a sickly plant strives for survival.

We see the wretched houses as we pass. . . . They live in them.

Small incomes, foul odors emerging from the shops, ill-fed children half-heartedly playing as they wait for

Stirrup Cups

After their first appearance in chapel it seems that the new Student Senate will have a hard time keeping a standing committee. The trouble with Deacon Whitmire was that he was less one belt, and his courage failed him when a vital button popped.

The Senate found there was something wrong in the grid star's story—his upper story.

And Mrs. Gregory had better be careful. The next time she is seen taking a bottle of ginger ale into the library we are going to get suspicious.

T. U.: That portrait is the breathing image of Turnipseed.
Alpha Chi: Hurry, pour some Listerine over it.

And if you can't borrow money from frat brethren we suggest that you try, try a kin.

Frat Brother: That's a swell tie you have on, haven't it?

Barber: You've forgotten to remove your beret.

Nit: That's wotta came in here for.

And in the majority of our law courts today a man seems to be proved guilty until he is proved influential.

He: You certainly do have a hard-working wife.

He: Yea, and I wish I had three or four more like her.

"Buy now," say the papers;
"Buy now," sing the wags;
"By now," I reply,
"Half the town's in rags."

Depression Version: Four out of five had it.

Yep and them jokes in Pi Gamma Mu are probably parlor jokes—pool parlor.

Faculty Club Holds Steak Fry Friday Night

The last of a series of steak fries given by the Faculty Club will be held Friday night at 6:00 on Shades Mountain. Faculty members who will be present include: Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Shavelly, Dean and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Coulette, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Glenn, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Ownbey, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Englebert, Dr. and Mrs. A. Constans, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Posey, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Shanks, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Perry, Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Poor, Prof. T. F. Debnam, Dr. M. L. Smith, Hubert Searcy, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. George Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham, Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reeves, and others. Mrs. Mead is president of the Faculty Social Club, and Mr. N. M. Yelding is serving as chairman of the Steak Fry Committee.

MADE GOOD

Professor: "Tell me one or two things about John Milton."
Plebe: "Well, he got married and he wrote 'Paradise Lost.' Then his wife died, and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"—Christian Register.

First Co-ed: "My boy friend made two long runs in the first quarter of the game."

Second Co-ed: "Well, I'd make him buy me a new pair of stockings."

tired mothers to come home from the factory, ghastly faced men, broken by the wheels of industry; other ghastly faced men about whom industry cares naught, massive wheels that revolve forever, filling the air with the rumble of their movements. While I thrill at the wheel of a powerful motor. Is it really glorious to be alive?

LYRIC THEATRE NOW PLAYING

Double Feature

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WARNER OLAND
in
"Black Camel"

FEATURE NO. 2

JACKIE COOPER
RICHARD DIX
in
"Young Donovan's Kid"

MON.-TUES.-WED.
"Ten Nights in a Bar Room"

This Ad and 10c will admit one adult anytime.

L'Alliance Francaise Will Entertain Students Of French

All French students of Birmingham-Southern College are cordially invited by the Birmingham chapter of L'Alliance Francaise to attend their next meeting. Tuesday evening of May 17, at 8 o'clock, at the Tutwiler Hotel. A movie, all in French, "A Movie Trip Through Beautiful France," will be shown; all students who expect to visit this country should be sure to see this

movie. The French liner will leave New York, go to Liverpool, and thence to France; there the trip will take you to Paris, through rural France, Brittany, Normandy, Burgundy, and other points of interest. This picture has been enthusiastically received in other cities, and it is a great courtesy that the Alliance should invite Birmingham-Southern students and their friends to see the movie.

Bright Idea

A blackmailer wrote a threatening letter to a motion-snicker star, stating

this his recently wedded wife would be kidnaped unless a substantial sum was forthcoming. By error the letter was delivered at the house of a workman of the same name.

He promptly replied: "Sir, I haven't got no money, but I'm sure interested in your proposition."

Proud Papa: "Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say 'Papa'?"

Mother: "Oh, no. I hadn't intended telling him who you are until he becomes stronger."

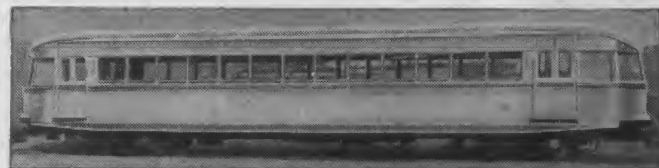
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Jill Esmond • Mary Duncan
A David O. Selznick Production
Directed by George Archainbaud

You've never seen ALL of Barrymore 'til you see him in this fascinating role!

—STARTS SATURDAY—

RKO RITZ

Cinder Artists Beat Howardites Easily, 75-55

Gaining an early advantage that they held throughout the meet, Coach Ben Englebert's Gold and Black tracksters whipped the Howard Baptists from East Lake in their first track meet Monday at Legion Field.

The Panthers had every advantage in the middle distances and gave good accounts of themselves in both relays. Howard placed first in the majority of events, but Southern had the necessary advantage in most all the second and third places. They were winners by an easy margin of 75 to 55.

1-2-3
The Cats placed 1-2-3 in the mile and 880, giving the Southernites a total of 20 points in these events. The trotting of Cooley, Goodwin, Lucas and Walker was of great advantage to the Cats. Teel showed his heels to the Crimson in the 440 and proved adept as anchor man in the mile relay, holding the advantage that Ike Young had given the meow boys. Haygood showed well in the 880 relay but the Red and Blue had gained an early advantage that it was impossible for the Greenville side to overcome.

Wright Stars
It was Carl Wright that kept the Panther's flame of hope burning as the Baptist wind began to attempt to blow out the candle of Hilltop victory. The Bulldogs pulled up close after the weight events and the 880 relay. Wright placed second in the

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN-MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE GAME

SECOND GAME

By Claire Menninger

Making hits and errors count, the Choctaws won the second game of their four game series from Panthers by a close margin, 5-4. This was the first Dixie Conference defeat this season for "Lefty" Schuessler. The Panthers led for the first four innings, 3-0. Then an error and three consecutive bingles netted two tallies for the Choctaws. The sixth inning proved to be a bad one for the Panthers but victory for the Indians, an error, a single, and a wild pitch accounting for three runs—including that winning mark. George Gill, ace twirler for Mississippi College, struck out 12 Panthers, and allowed only seven hits; while the Choctaws were able to gather only six hits off Lefty Schuessler. Thomas, Panther outfielder, led his team-mates, accounting for two scores, and hitting safely twice—one a home run.

Box score (second game):
Bham-Southern AB. R. H. O. A.
Blanton, ss. 5 1 2 1 2
Stevenson, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0
Cranford, rf. 3 1 0 0 0

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost
Schuessler	5	7
O'Neal	1	2
Owens	1	1
Holt	0	3

BATTING AVERAGES

	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Blanton (capt.)	90	14	39	.433
Thomas	68	17	28	.412
Cranford	75	14	27	.360
Wright	59	7	19	.322
Dunn	31	6	10	.322
Williams	32	4	10	.312
Stevenson	84	11	25	.297
Stewart	49	8	11	.224
Allbrooks	55	5	11	.200
Sparks	25	3	5	.200
Johnson	5	0	2	.400

PITCHERS

O'Neal	18	2	7	.388
Schuessler	43	6	11	.255
Owens	15	1	3	.200
Holt	6	0	1	.167

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN BASEBALL RECORD, 1932

Southern	1	Barons	25
Southern	1	Barons	12
Southern	5	Acipco	10
Southern	3	Univ. of Ala.	6
Southern	4	Millsaps	7
Southern	8	Millsaps	15
Southern	8	Acipco	7
Southern	0	Montgomery	16
Southern	6	Ft. Benning	10
Southern	4	Pt. Benning	10
Southern	9	Shadyside	1
Southern	14	Mississippi	4
Southern	13	Mississippi	12
Southern	3	Ala. City	11
Southern	7	Univ. of Ala.	22
Southern	1	Vanderbilt	14
Southern	9	Millsaps	3
Southern	3	Millsaps	4
Southern	4	Mississippi	5
Southern	4	Mississippi	6

Won—7 Lost—13

Dixie Conference Games

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Allbrooks, 2b.	3	0	.500
Stewart, cf.	4	0	.500
O'Neal, p.	3	0	.500
Dunn	1	1	.500
Schuessler	1	0	.500

Totals: 37 4 8 24 14
xxBatted for Allbrooks in 9th.
xxBatted for O'Neal in 9th.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Mississippi College:					
Taylor, cf.	4	1	0	2	1
Stewers, c.	2	1	1	4	1
Davis, 2b.	3	1	2	5	1
Jones, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0
Hitt, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2
Longmire, ss.	4	1	1	4	2
Luter, rf.	4	1	2	2	0
Vandever, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Bigham, p.	4	0	0	1	2
Gill, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	14
Score by innings:					
Bham-Sou.	001	000	002	—	4
Mississippi C.	000	320	01x	—	6

Panther Netmen Meet Plainsmen Saturday

Southern's Varsity Tennis Team will meet the gut-busters from the fair village of the Plains tomorrow in what promises to be a hotly contested match. The Panthers have improved steadily since meeting several defeats earlier in the season. Too, the added fact that baseball had given several of the leading tennisers more time to work on the art of placing the ball over the net should put them on edge.

The Cats have not shown so well in their first few matches, but considering the material on hand at the opening of the year, the squad has shown a marked improvement. Centre gave the Hilltoppers their first defeat in six years when they licked the Gold and Black netters 7-0. L. S. U. added another defeat to the Methodist string by matching strokes with the Panthers and edging over a 4-2 win. Mississippi College's Choctaws tied Southern in the Panther's second Dixie Conference contest of the current year. Capt. Jimmie Stewart failed to cash in on the early advantage he gained over his opponent, his defeat giving the Indians a chance to tie up matters.

Experience Gained

Future Southern teams will have gained much from this season's Bill Tidens, as all but one man are underclassmen. It is among these Junior and Sophomores that next season's racketeers will find their material. "Bud" Watson, Ed Brummal, and Bob Downs have shown improvement with

Summary: Errors, Blanton 2, Davis, Jones, Hitt, Longmire 2, Homerun, Cranford. Three-base hits, Stewers. Two-base hits, Longmire and Luter. Runs batted in, Cranford, Luter, Stewers, Stewart, Dunn. Double plays, Taylor to Jones, Longmire to Davis. Stolen bases, Blanton, Wright, Allbrooks, O'Neal, Hitt. Left on bases, Bham-Southern 8, Mississippi College 7. Hit by pitcher, O'Neal, (Stewers). Struck out by O'Neal 1, Bigham 3, Gill 1. Base on balls off O'Neal 1, off Bigham 2, winning pitcher, Bigham. Umpires, Walsh and Johnson. Time of game, 1:30.

NIGHT ALONE

Blow, Wind
Blow my lover's hair.
With your cool, fragrant breath.
Ripple the long grass
Like green golden-tipped waves
Over the moon-spotted ground.
Blow and blow, Wind!
Brush across my hot face
In cool, soft, sweet caresses.
And wipe away my lover's tears.
Why do you suppose he cries?
ALLARD VANE.

April, '32.

Living Up To His Calling

Sutor: "May I marry your daughter?"
Stern Father: "What is your vocation?"
Sutor: "I'm an actor."
Stern Father (angrily): "Then get out before the foot lights."

"Who really is the boss in your house?" inquired the friend.
"Well, of course, Maggie assumes command of the children, servants, dog, cat and the canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."

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PI KAPPA ALPHA DEFEATS CHI CHI

Moleskin Crew Takes Two Straight From League "A" Champs

Pi Kappa Alpha won the Intra-Fraternity baseball crown Tuesday afternoon when they defeated Chi Chi for the second time in the finals of the Greek diamond session. The Pikers defeated the XX nine in the first game 9-4, and won the second 10-5.

The Pi K. A. hitters were in form in the series. They showed the most powerful batting combine of the year and were nicking Buttery, star XX southpaw, for punches in the pinch. Buttery was ever in trouble with the Halem defense off form on several

occasions. The Chi Chis themselves showed they could handle the willow in the first game and got to Brawley for 10 safeties. The Pi K. A. defense was the necessary advantage in this game.

Second Game

The boys with the bearded guardian jumped off to a three run lead, getting to Louis Townsend in the opening stanzas of the second game.

The Searcyman came back and with a heavy hitting onslaught battered their way to their second consecutive win. Bradford, Brawley, Waller and Windham led the barrage of safe blows. For the XX group, West slammed out a four-base blow and single off of Windham for the two safe hits the Halem got off the star basket baller in the last five innings. Bishop led the rally, singling in two of the five runs for his side.

First Games, Monday, May 9			
XX	AB.	R.	H.
H. Weaver, 3b.	3	2	1
Mays, ss.	4	1	3
Vernon, 1b.	2	0	1
West, c.	4	0	1
C. Bishop, p.	4	0	0
Buttery, p.	4	0	1
Howell, cf.	4	0	1
Clendinen, 2b.	4	1	2
Sharp, rf.	2	0	0
xChapelle	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	10

Second Game, Tuesday, May 10			
XX	AB.	R.	H.
H. Weaver, 3b.	5	0	0
Mays, ss.	4	1	3
Vernon, 1b.	2	0	1
West, c.	4	0	2
Lucas, 2b.	2	2	0
Buttery, p.	4	1	0
Clendinen, rf.	4	0	0
Bishop, lf.	4	1	1
Howell, cf.	4	0	1
Totals	34	5	9

Wasted Vitamins			
PIKA	AB.	R.	H.
Waller, rf.	5	2	2
Bradford, 1b.	5	2	3
Brawley, 2b.	4	2	3
Windham, ss.	5	0	1
Sellers, 3b.	5	0	1
McKenzie, cf.	4	0	0
Johnson, c.	4	0	0
Jones, lf.	4	1	0
Townsend, p.	3	1	1
Totals	39	10	12

The good old day: were those when chickens were given food that is now made into salads.—Louisville Times.

"For my advice," replied the doctor. "No suh! I ain't gwine to take it," and Rastus shuffled out.



As somebody or other said to the Governor of South Carolina, time surely does fly. Here it is the end of baseball activity. Summer with its swimming and picnics will pass quickly and then we face once more the pigskin's contact with cleated shoes. And so on as the years roll by.

Though their record as a whole is not so good, the Panther baseball team's standing in the Dixie Conference is on the half and half, the old safe .500 plane.

In case you want to know, opposition like the Barons, the Montgomery Lions, Vanderbilt and the University of Alabama is no set up for any college team. All in all, the Gold and Black boys came through in a better than fair way for the season.

Al Blanton decided that since he was captain of the baseball team this year he should do a little hard hitting as an example to his teammates. He did just that and now at the end of the campaign has a batting average of .433.

A fitting climax to his career was the announcement that he will receive

the gold trophy for having served the college best during his four years here.

The Birmingham Barons lead the Panther's opposition in number of runs scored, with 25. The Cats had their biggest scoring day against Mississippi College, getting 14 runs, as against four for the Delta Staters.

Cranford scored the same number of runs as Al Blanton—fourteen—but hit 27 safe blows out of 75 times at bat for an average of .360. Walton Wright and Razor Dunn have a batting percentage of .322.

Will every one who wants a nice big swimming pool on the Birmingham-Southern campus please hold up their right hands. I thought so—too many hands to count. Wouldn't it be nice, such a pool, and of course equipped with canvas swimming trunks for the male customers? Then we could get a tan without leaving the campus.

Coach Englebert's cinder artists crashed through for a victory in the recent city meet. Doesn't Howard produce anything but occasionally good football teams?

ways wanted to know the language."

The class will study both the modern Icelandic and the old Norse, since Mrs. Florell wishes to be able to read the ancient inscriptions as well as the daily newspapers.

Dean Eldridge believes that the old Norse language is the best preserved of any language, because the Icelandic is almost identical to the old Norse. At any rate, the Dean said it is the only ancient language now used by a nation.

They tell us that in Chicago the gangsters are so tough that they give the policemen twenty-four hours to leave town.

Idaho Co-Eds Study Unique Course In Icelandic Language

Moscow, Idaho—Two co-eds at the University of Idaho are students in a unique language course. Under the instruction of Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, Mrs. Edna Florell and Miss Hildagarde Wanous are studying Icelandic.

Mrs. Florell plans to go to Iceland to study the country's interior decorating and needs to know the language for her work. Miss Wanous has "al-

Thirteen Baseballers Awarded Varsity "B"

Twelve players and Manager McCoy

Mays will receive baseball letters for service the season which closed with Birmingham-Southern winning seven and losing thirteen games. The Panthers won four and lost four of their Dixie Conference contests, achieving the percentage of .500. It was announced that Harry Weaver, of Brewton, Ala., has been selected as baseball manager for next year.

The Gold and Black nine ended the season in Mississippi, garnering but one victory out of four games. Two games with Millsaps were divided, while a pair of engagements with Mississippi College were dropped.

Captain Al Blanton, with a mark of .433, led the Hilltop batsmen and obtained 14 runs, 39 hits out of 90 times at bat, according to figures compiled by Manager Mays. Only five other players hit above the .300 percentage. O'Neal led the pitchers in wedding the bat with his .338.

Ed Owens, although he saw duty in only two games, led the hurlers—winning one and losing one. Lefty Schuessler tasted victory in five of the 13 games he pitched; however, the Panther portlander won four and lost but one game in Dixie Conference competition.

Though a mid-season illness took him out of the lineup, Bullo Williams—catcher—nevertheless got four runs and ten hits out of 32 times at the plate. Williams will not receive a letter because he was declared ineligible in the conference on account

And Save The Ticker Tape
"Business," remarked the loafer, "is just around the corner."
"It may be," responded the officer.
"But please move on unless you are on the reception committee."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mother Knows
Bride: "Pierre is perfectly wonderful to me, mother. He gives me everything I ask for."
Mother: "That merely shows, my dear child, that you are not asking enough."—L'Illustration (Paris).

of previous athletic service at Birmingham-Southern.

Those who will receive baseball letters are Blanton, Wright, Cranford, Thomas, Battle, Stevenson, Allbrooks, Stewart, Dunn, Sparks, O'Neal, Owens and Manager Mays. Numerals will be awarded to Teel and Bealrd.

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SENIORS GUESTS OF SNAVELYS AT TEA

All Oratorical Contests Will Be Held Monday, May 30, In Munger Memorial Auditorium

Members of the senior class will be guests of honor at an alumni barbecue in Munger Bowl Monday, May 30, at 5 P. M. as one of the events of the great program of Commencement and alumni activities. For the first time in the history of Birmingham-Southern the alumni are having a special day during Commencement for reunions and various other activities in addition to participation in the student affairs.

This day is Monday, May 30, announces Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary. L. N. Shannon, president of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Frank E. Spain, chairman of Alumni Day, are working on the final details.

Commencement activities for the seniors will begin with the annual reception given by President and Mrs. Guy E. Snavely at their home on the campus, Thursday, May 26, from 4 to 6 p. m. This is one of the most colorful social events of the season and the senior class and faculty will attend en masse.

On Saturday, May 28, at 8 p. m. the age-old competition between Clarosopic and Belles Lettres Literary societies will be renewed. The orators and debaters, with their subjects, will be announced later.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Birmingham, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 29, at 11 a. m. in the Munger Memorial auditorium. Seniors will form the academic procession at 10:30 a. m. At this time friends and parents of the seniors and friends of the college are especially invited. Prof. Andrew Hemphill will be in charge of music for the occasion.

Freeman Preacher
At 8 p. m. Sunday at the McCoy Memorial Church on the campus, Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the First (Continued on Page 4)

Perry To Announce Sophs Eligible For Speech Contest

Four Freshmen, Two Girls, Two Boys, Represent Frosh

FOUR SENIORS

Only Three Members Of Junior Class Will Orate

Professor Perry in announcing the winners of the Speech Contest named as freshman representatives Mildred Peacock, Lauren Brubaker, Jim Love and Louise Liles. The three qualifying Juniors are J. W. Hamilton, Jr., Herschel Hamner and J. V. Thomson. Prof. Perry states that Sara Alice Mayfield, Wylie Waller, Walter McCoy and George Sulzby have been chosen as senior contestants. The sophomore qualifiers tried out Thursday afternoon, and Prof. Perry is to announce the winners this morning.

Speak May 30

The final awards will be made on Alumni Day, Monday, May 30, when the freshman and sophomore declamation contests take place at 9:30 a. m. in Munger Memorial Auditorium. On the same evening at 8:00 p. m. the final senior and junior contests winners will be named.

Mrs. McNeil Features Spanish Club Session

At a meeting of La Sociedad Castellana on Saturday, a very interesting program was presented by Mrs. Harry McNeil and Miss Rodriguez. Mrs. McNeil arranged for a Spanish Mother's Day Song, while Miss Rodriguez read a number of Spanish poems.

This being the last meeting of the year, the newly elected officers were in charge and new members were received.

LOST AND FOUND

Several fountain pens, keys, bracelets, high school rings, pins, combs, compact, gloves, books, raincoat, overcoat, scarfs, hats, etc. Please call for them if they belong to you, for they will all be destroyed at the end of school.

Glover, Waller Elected To Offices In Senate

Clarence Glover was elected Vice-President of the Hilltop Student Senate Thursday at the regular meeting of the group. At the same time Al Waller was chosen Secretary of the governing group. Along with Andrew Turnipseed, President, these men will serve the Senate during the coming year.

FORMER SOUTHERN STUDENT PASSES

Avery Hanson Dies As Result of Abscess of The Brain

The tragic news of the death of Avery Hanson, former Hilltop student, was received on the campus Wednesday. Hanson died of an abscess of the brain after a ten-day illness at Cherokee, Alabama, his home. Hanson was a resident of the dormitory while in school and a pledge of the Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity. He was buried at his home Wednesday afternoon.

Young Hanson suffered a broken leg and other injuries in a wreck on Fifth Avenue just before the Howard game. He was riding in an auto with several other students, none of whom were seriously hurt. He remained in the hospital for so long a time that it was necessary for him to withdraw from school. He had recovered sufficiently to return home. About ten days ago he complained of a headache and was taken to the hospital where further complication set in causing the abscess which later caused his death. Doctors attendant at the hospital stated that the injury in the wreck had no effect, whatsoever, in the brain ailment or the death of the former student.

Dr. J. E. Bathurst Speaks To Lions Club, Bessemer

Psychology Professor Talks To City Principals Tuesday

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of the Education and Psychology Departments, spoke before the Lions Club of Bessemer last week. His subject was "Science In Business." In his talk, Dr. Bathurst stated that business is divided into two major materials, personal and material. "Persons who are qualified to handle the material things in business may not be qualified to manage the personal affairs associated with business," said Dr. Bathurst. Lack of such distinction has been the cause of the majority of all business failures.

Talks to Principals

J. H. Gardner, Jr., presented Dr. Bathurst on Tuesday night when he spoke before the Birmingham Association of Elementary School Principals. Dr. Bathurst chose as his subject, "Revaluation of the Functions of the Elementary School."

"The teaching of facts is to be considered only a small part of the function of elementary schools," stated Dr. Bathurst. The real function, according to Dr. Bathurst, is to build up habits among the pupils that they might be able to meet, mix and handle people.

La Revue Dedicated To Dr. Whiting, Childers



DR. W. A. WHITING

Dr. W. A. Whiting and James Saxon Childers were honored by the La Revue this year when the annual publication of the Hilltop was dedicated to them. Both men have shown an unusual interest in the student body and the honor that comes to them is well deserved.

Marjorie Solomon Chosen Head of Belle Lettres

At the recent election of officers for Belle Lettres the following were chosen: Marjorie Solomon, president; Mary Ensen, vice-president; Zoe Lyon, secretary; Elizabeth McGregor, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. Honors Westbrook, Hamner



ROBERT WESTBROOK

Robert Westbrook and Herschel Hamner have been honored by the Hilltop Y. M. C. A. this week; Westbrook will go as a representative to Blue Ridge; Hamner was elected secretary of the "Y." Westbrook has served as president of the organization for the past year, while Hamner is vice-president of the Ministerial Association.



HERSCHEL HAMNER

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Second Semester, 1931-32

Art 2 examination will be held Saturday, May 21, from 8:30 A. M. to 9:20 A. M. in L-4.
Biology 6 examination will be held Wednesday, May 25, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in S-12.
Biology 20 examination will be held Saturday, May 21, from 9:30 A. M. to 10:20 A. M. in S-21.
Chemistry 4 and 4P examination will be held Wednesday, May 25, from 9:00 A. M. to 12 M. in S-37.
Education 12 examination will be held Saturday, May 21, from 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. in S-23.
Geology 2(a) and 2(b) examination will be held Friday, May 27, from 9:00 A. M. to 12 M. in S-15 and S-11.
Psychology 2(a) and 2(b) examination will be held Friday, May 20, from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. in M-Auditorium.
Spanish A(a) and A(c) examination will be held Saturday, May 21, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in M-303.
Speech 2(a), (b) and (c) examination will be held Friday, May 27, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in M-303.
Speech 10 examination will be held Friday, May 20, from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. in M-302.

Examinations for classes meeting regularly at Will be held Between hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Friday—Monday, May 23—9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Friday—Monday, May 23—1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Friday—Tuesday, May 24—9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Friday—Tuesday, May 24—1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Wednesday, May 25—9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Wednesday, May 25—1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Thursday, May 26—9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Thursday, May 26—1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
Unless stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if classes met regularly three times per week.

O.D.K. ANNOUNCES REVISED RULINGS

Eligibility Requirements Promote Musicians And Writers

INSTALL OFFICERS MAY 21

Whitmire, Mays, Hale, Nichols Lead Circle In 1932-33

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa changed a number of eligibility requirements at an important meeting of the honor fraternity last week. Chief among the changes was the dropping of manager of the Glee Club from a Class B Major (8 points) to a Class B Minor (4 points). Other changes in the list of minors gave first associate editor or manager of the Gold and Black and La Revue a rise to Class A Minor (6 points). Musicians received a long delayed recognition, also, when the Circle listed manager of band as a Class B Minor (4 points) and orchestra or band member as a Class C Minor (3 points).

At the annual election of officers of Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, Bryant Whitmire was selected president; McCoy Mays, vice-president; Registrar Wyatt Hale, secretary, and J. B. Nichols, treasurer. Motions were made to present all members of the circle with pictures of the initiation. A report from the treasurer, Bernard Jenkins, was made with an official audit of the books to be reported at the final meeting.

Following is the list of requirements (Continued on Page 2)

BOOK DEDICATED TO WHITING, CHILDERS

Yearbook Portrays Life On Hilltop With Galaxy Of Snap-Shots, Spicy Feature Section

The 1932 edition of La Revue will make its initial appearance on the Hilltop with the dawn of this fair morning, spreading its covers of crimson and silver among the student body of the institution. Editor Huff announces that the publication will be distributed to the students this morning in the basement of Science Hall.

Pi Gamma Mu Honors Posey, Thomas

Professor Posey and Dr. Thomas will be honored Sunday, May 22, by Pi Gamma Mu at a tea in Stockham Woman's Building from 3:30 to 5:30. Both these popular Professors will be away studying next year. All students of the Hilltop are invited to be present at this social event.

Glover Moore Chosen Senior Valedictorian By Faculty Members

Virgil McCain Elected Salutatorian By Popular Vote Of Seniors

ORATIONS MAY 30

Lee Brown Will Write History Of Graduating Class

At the final meeting of the senior class on Wednesday, May 18, Glover Moore was named valedictorian; Virgil McCain, salutatorian, and Lee Brown, historian.

Glover Moore will make the valedictory address of the class on Monday, May 30, at 3:30 in Munger Memorial auditorium forum when the Senior Class Day exercises are scheduled to take place. Moore was selected by the faculty as the person maintaining the highest scholastic average for four years.

McCain Chosen
The salutatorian was elected by popular vote of the class as representative of the group in scholarship and activities. Virgil McCain won this honor over several competitors. His address will also be a feature of the Class Day exercises.

Brown To Speak
On recommendation of the committee in charge of the program for Class Day, Lee Brown was suggested and unanimously elected to give a history or prophesy of the class at the 3:30 program on May 30.

Following the Class Day exercises the senior class will be the guests of the Alumni at a barbecue to be held in Munger Bowl.

Members of Graduating Class Digress

CRIMSON COVER, ORIGINALITY SHINE

From Top to Bottom in La Revue

By Betty Sutherland
La Revue all covered in red presents a most attractive appearance. Crimson cover and all the motif is new, something strikingly novel and cunningly clever. Inebriated looking sea waves struggle from the top and bottoms of pages in a most collegiate manner. Tiny black dots—quite the very latest—appear by titles and equally as tiny triangles add to the appearance of each page. As to how it looks the book is swell and as to what's in it—it's even sweller.

In a well written fashion the La Revue is dedicated jointly to Dr. W. A. Whiting and James Saxon Childers, to both of whom the editors express their appreciation for their interest, enthusiasm, encouragement and aid in producing such a publication. A comment to the trustees, the dedication and pictures of Dr. Snavely, Dean Mead and the faculty adorn the first few pages.

The seniors have digressed from the top to the bottom of their pages where in fitting dignity they appear in neat lines under their names. Preceding

The novel arrangement of pictures gives to the publication a difference, an outstanding element in every good yearbook. Class officers receive their just due in the dedication of a single page, with a lone portrait of the president on each sheet. The graduating class has been forced to take the bottom of their pages with honors and names appearing as crowns upon their heads.

Depression Edition
The depression edition of the feature section tends to bring more money into the coffers of the annual. Chewing gum guaranteed to bring about a scholarly, popular, bigger, brighter man or woman, is being sold for four bits a pack. For the Revue must have something of a comical nature so they give to all the right of making somebody vote. No political alignments were stated but it is understood that everybody was going to elect the sorry guy.

The Beauties
In the beauty section, six co-eds are included: Anita Van de Voort, Pi Beta Phi, leads the group. Others included are Louie Jean Norman, Gamma Phi Beta; Alys Robinson, Theta Upsilon; Alice Mae Perry, Zeta Tau Alpha; Elizabeth Meriwether, Kappa Delta, and Mildred Avery.

(Continued on Page 4)

WILSON SERMONS SUNDAY AT MCCOY

Southern Senior Represents Ministerial Association In Pulpit

The Birmingham-Southern Senior Class sermon was delivered at McCoy Memorial last Sunday by the Rev. P. D. Wilson. The text was from the 24th chapter of St. Luke. Rev. Wilson pointed out that being a Christian brings added responsibility, but it also bestows more power upon the individual. In proving that sin had no personality, he also proved it to be powerless. The concluding thought displayed the power and value of personality.

Preacher-Student

The preacher was introduced by Dr. S. L. Dobbs. Dr. Dobbs told the colorful story of how Rev. Wilson, pastor of the 21st Avenue Methodist Church, has fulfilled the duties of a pastor while pursuing his education.

NOTICE

O. D. K. will hold a call meeting at chapel period Saturday, May 21.



The Gold and Black

Weekly student publication of Birmingham-Southern College in the City of Birmingham. Advertising rates on request. Office in Room 4, Student Activities Building

Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, post-office, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

\$1.00 Per Year, Payable in Advance. Issued Every Friday.

Edward Dannelly Editor
Virgil McCain, Ed Townsend Associates

James McCoy Mays Business Manager
Raymond West Associate



EDITORIAL STAFF

News—Virginia Jenkins, Hugh Thomas, Sarah Totten, Glover Moore, Minnie Elliott, Evelyn Pharr, Lottie Price, Evelyn Moreland, Howard Moreland, Roy Blocker, Flora Buell, Mildred Cowan, Francena Hamilton, Elizabeth Wade, Mercedes Cagle, Gilton Wallis, Willard Procter, Clarence Lawson, Eston Stead, Ted Leigh, "Moon" Mullin, Claire Pilcher, Claire Meninger, Bill Hamilton, Mildred McLauren, Bryant Whitmore, Grey Thornton, Ruth Ansley, Howell Talley, Barclay Dillon, Dolly Weiss, May McIntosh, Howard Friedel, Eleanor Kidd.
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Sports—Joe Carmichael, Lauren Brubaker, Hugh Young, Cecil Bradford, Lucius Brannon, William Searcy, Herschel Hamner, Clarence Vance, Bill Tucker, Lester Fossick.

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LA REVUE MAKES BOW

The student body of Birmingham-Southern will receive the annual edition of La Revue this morning in Science Hall. The students will find in this book a portrayal of the happenings of the student body during the year. Dressed up in a galaxy of feature pictures, a depression section, the usual order of classes and organizations is presented in an original and novel manner—a manner most pleasing.

This edition of La Revue has come as a result of hard labor by the editorial and business staff of the year book. Its financial success in the depression year shows the financial wizardry of the business end of the book.

More outstanding editions of La Revue may have been edited, more expensive books may have been placed among the stack of year books, more colorful Hilltop annuals may have won national recognition, but no annual yet produced has presented more vividly student life on the Hilltop.

O. D. K.

(Continued from Page 1)

passed at the meeting:

1. Character shall be the primary consideration in the fraternity. 2. The Circle in any one year shall not include more than 3 per cent of the total number of male matriculates in the college. 3. Each candidate shall possess the following specific qualifications: A. A consistent record of good scholarship. B. He shall be of at least Junior standing in the college. He shall hold or have held at least one major honor and one minor, or two major honors with a total of not less than 10 points on the basis of the following system except as provided in Section 4. After the election of students from those who have the requisite number of honors, any additional students who have rendered, in the judgment of the membership, signal services to Birmingham-Southern College, may be elected. 5. Faculty members shall be chosen on the basis of conspicuous service to the college and to the student body, especially in extra curricular activities. 6. Where one honor embraces another, as oratorical contests do debating, only the principal honor shall be considered.

Major Class A (10 points)

1. President of the Student Senate.

Class B (8 points)

1. Captain or manager of major sports (baseball, football, basketball, track).
2. Editor or manager of the Gold and Black or La Revue.
3. President of the Y. M. C. A.
4. Intercollegiate debater or participant in intercollegiate oratorical contests for two years.
5. Student Senator for two years.

Class C (3 points each)

1. Glee Club member for two years.
2. Band member for two years.
3. Orchestra member for two years.
4. Cheer Leader for entire year.
5. Letter man in major sport for one year.
6. Intercollegiate freshman debater or participant in intercollegiate oratorical contests representing freshman or sophomore class.
7. President of junior class.

Class D (2 points each)

1. Parade manager.

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Stirrup Cups

The A. T. O. catalogue and Gamma Phi Beta Journal will be handed out to the out-fightingest students this a. m. The only trouble about the year book was the Editor and Business Manager could not agree on what coat-of-arms to place on the final sheet and so they just ended the misery without telling anybody but the Senate what they made or how much they appreciated the staff's work. Somebody said the Senate heard only the half.

We did get included in the copy-rights and so are going to get a chance to use a few of the fun stabs. Here goes:—

Does Smith work for a big concern? I don't know whether his wife's foot or not.

The thing contains a lot of poetry—some funny while the rest rhymes.

A flunked lady
Is Susie Glass,
She popped her gum
In Childers' class.

The only trouble with the compose-your-own popular song idea is that it requires thinking—and it's supposed to be a book for college students.

Though not married—just in love—the Editor prints—"a crack on the ice is worth two on the nose."

The Hilltop quartet sings for once in unison—

"In this age of sanitation,
When each microbe wears a frown,
Let all lovers do their loving
On a sanitary couch."

A little ditty tells of the corn Jack made but gives you no idea of the jack corn made:

"This is the corn that Jack made.
This is the keg
All eaten and worn,
Chewed and charred
From the day it was born,
By the lye in the corn that Jack made.
These are the snakes,
All spotted and pink,
With purple ear-muffs
And jackets of milk,
That was caused by the corn that Jack made."

2. Band member for one year.
 3. Glee Club member for one year.
 4. Orchestra member for one year.
 5. Letter man in tennis for one year.
 6. Representative in commencement debate or oratorical contest.
 7. President of sophomore class.
 8. President of freshman class.
 9. Athletic Committee member.
 10. Y. M. C. A. cabinet member.
 11. President or secretary of "B" Club, Belle Lettres, Clarosophic, Classical Club, Paint and Patches, German Club, honorary fraternities, International Relation Club, Le Cercle Français, Ministerial Association, Newtonian Club, Spanish Club.
 12. Member of editorial or business staff of the Gold and Black or La Revue.
 13. Member of cast for performances of Dramatic Club.
- Professors Ben Englebert and W. A. Moore were nominated as faculty advisors, the final choice for the office being made at the national office

TEMPLE THEATRE

MAY 23-24-25

"Suicide Fleet"

Featuring

BILL BOYD and
ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Also

"KIKI"

Featuring

MARY PICKFORD
and REGINALD DENNY

MAY 26-27-28

"The Last Ride"

Featuring

DOROTHY REVIER and
CHAS. MORTON

Also

"Borrowed Wives"

Featuring

REX LEASE and
VERA REYNOLDS

LOOK!

VAUDEVILLE

"Raffle"

And his Company of 20. This is the "Master Crackman" and famous vaudeville star.

10c Before 6 P. M.
15c After 6 P. M.

Making Scoopee

The Little Red Book

Marion Laney had a very attractive "Church Date" . . . Someone told us that "Soapy" Wilson had a new Heart . . . all they told us was that she possessed long brown tresses, large blue eyes, slow Southern drawl (Birmingham-Southern, if you don't mind) . . . well, Soapy, I guess that it's Louise Stange . . . the Kathleen Kelly-Ed. Brummel neckromancing is still very much in a Major Key . . . Sarah Adolphus certainly sticks to her men . . . how about it, F. W.? . . . Robena Evans is carrying on with a Purdue man via Airmail Route . . . aside to W. C. McCarthy: why did you beat young Pinnegan last week? . . . Ann Hogan has changed more than any lass on the Hill . . . we mean that she has changed to a Minor Key . . . Ossie Bennett said that he had had 19 years experience for that role as a jester . . . to which Olena Webb chirped? "Is that all he is?" . . . are Travis Shelton and Mildred Smith That Way? . . . Little Ida Craddock will be cemented this summer and will make some preacher two dollars richer . . . aside to Beebe Fell: who do you prefer? Billy Hamilton or Hicky Freeman? . . . they asked me to ask you . . . have been Eye Gazing for two years . . . Mary Emily Morton will ankle-down-an-altar with some lad from Atlanta in June . . . so the Senior class was quite all right in their voting . . . Margaret Lealand is one of the more likeable lassies . . . one of the gals who has a French course under Constans said she was studying "Cyanose de Bergerac" . . . and so-and-so calls them debutantizers . . . Caroline Wheeler says she was walking down the sunny side of 20th St. the other afternoon humming the chune "I've got \$5," and a haggard chap stepped out of the bread line as she passed and broke into "I Surrender, Dear" . . . well, you don't have to believe it! . . . some gal called Lester Fossick the other night to ask about some assignment in English, and when she learned that he was out, she said the nickel was well spent . . . what ever happened to Frank Botnick and his planotations? . . . Joe Gray and Eugenia Roebuck are sighing IN Rhythm.
And Close The Little Red Book.

Recommended

Virginia Hamilton's torch singing at the Thomas Jefferson.

Here and There

1. It is said that yawning restores the equilibrium of the air pressure between the middle ear and the outside air and the result is often a relaxation. (So that's why I enjoyed Mourning Becomes Electra.)
2. One of the treats after dinner is to dip your teaspoonful of chocolate ice cream into your black java. (Ummm!)
3. Because of the limited vocabulary, it would be impossible for anybody to carry on a satisfactory conversation on modern topics in Latin (in its pure form).
(Console yourself! There are plenty who can't do it in English either.)
Aside to Prof. McWilliams: What about those Yarnard lads who were permitted to speak nothing but Latin?

Joy!

I can make a poem only
When I'm sorry, sad, or lonely.
When I'm happy, when I'm gay
I never, never get that way.

Evelyn Pharr Presides Over Mu Alpha Frat

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, elected officers at the meeting Friday. They are as follows: President, Evelyn Pharr; vice president, Louie Jean Norman; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lou Griswold, and business manager, Lee MacArthur. The fraternity went in a body last Saturday night to hear Hugh Thomas play in recital and later they were entertained at the home of Mr. Lee MacArthur.

ALL EXPLAINED

Slow Walter (in London restaurant): Your coffee, sir; it's special from South America, sir."
Diner (sarcastically): "Oh, so that's where you've been?"—Punch.

Brothers Under the Skin

"When I see you I always think of Smith."
"But I am not in the least like Smith."

Visitor—I've never seen such a crop. How did you ever avoid the drought?
C. Perrette—Well, you see, I arranged my planting in alternate rows. The onions made the potatoes' eye

water and so irrigate the soil.
1st Ed—Can you give me a sentence with the word "eclipse" in it?
2nd Same—When the joke editor sees a "funny" joke in the paper eclipse it out.

Newton—Trouble's just a bubble.
Barber—You Sud it, buddy, you Sud it.
Sheridan.

O. D. K.

The point system represents merely a minimum requirement. From those eligible on this basis, members are selected by taking into consideration four factors: character, scholarship, leadership and service.

HUTTO CHOSEN PARSON'S PREXY

Hamner, Johnson, Blocker, Hope, Other Officers Elected

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association on Monday night David Hutto was elected president of the group for the coming year. At the same time Herschel Hamner was chosen vice-president, Rauzelle Johnson, secretary, and Roy Blocker, treasurer. Ovie Mathison was selected chaplain and Owen Hope was named song director.

Seniors Give Farewells

P. D. Wilson and Robert Goodrich made their farewell speeches at a weiner roast following the meeting. These men are the only two seniors who are members of the Ministerial Association.

Ask The Installment Man

Hobbs: "Do you live within your income?"

Dobbs: "Good heaven's, no! It's all I can do to live within my credit."

"I suppose you play golf?"
"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I can't say that I play it. But I am still working at it."

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BLONDELL

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Billy Arnold, 1931 World's Champion Auto Racer.
Harry Harts, steel-nerved veteran of the Speedway.

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH!

Englebert's Track Squad Enjoys Brief But Eventful Season

By Joe Vance

Coach Ben's Panther cinder men have just ended a short, successful track season. They met only two squads in actual competition, and turned both back. Early in the season Ben's men tangled with Coach

Tucker's Crimson from Phillips High School. The Cats took the high schoolers in hand nicely for an early season dual meet, scoring heavily in the weights.

After about a month more of diligent work they met and defeated the Howard Bulldogs by a comfortable margin. This meet proved to be a dual between the frosh of both colleges. As usual the Kittens smothered Pups in fine fashion. Howard's proteges copped seven of the fourteen first places, but the Kittens with the aid of Pete Godwin swept the mile and half mile for twenty points, the Panther victory margin, 75-55. The frosh figured heavily in the mile relay also. Haygood, Young and Teel, frosh, and "Pos" Crenshaw, captured the event in thrilling fashion. Ike Young, after a spectacular 440 dash, handed the baton to Ernie Teel two full strides ahead of his opponent, despite the fact

that he had begun his lap several strides behind his opponent.

Probably the most improved and promising man this season is a freshman, Cooley. Cooley shows promise of becoming an extraordinary miler. He trained faithfully all season and was rewarded in the Howard meet. Taking a long graceful stride he took the pole on the initial lap and maintained his thirty yard lead throughout the distance. He was not forced to sprint and turned in the good time of 5:51.8. Had he been pushed in the least, he might have turned in a startling time. McKenzie and Teel should show their wares next season as both have done the 440 in 51 seconds in prep meets. Carl Wright also looked good in the 220 low hurdles. "Red" Day, a freshman, looks good as a 220 dasher. In pink condition the red head should be good.

Immediately after the Howard meet Ben pointed his boys to the D. C. meet, which never matured. Next year Coach Englebert should place a formidable crew in the meet, with such promising frosh coming up.

John A. Thomas, Star Panther Slugger, Leads 1933 Cat Nine

Led by Captain John A. Thomas, heavy hitting right gardener, the Birmingham-Southern baseball nine should present a most formidable array of baseballers next season. The Cats will feel keenly the loss of Captain Blanton, Dunn and Williams, graduating members of the squad. It is doubtful if Stewart, outfielder, will be back, either.

Strong Tossers

A much needed reinforcement on the mound will be had with Freshmen "Breezy" Beal and Tom Braly coming up for regular tossing duty. Both Beal and Braly have worked out with the varsity squad and should be able to bolster the staff of hurlers. Scheussler, Owen, Holt and O'Neal will be back and with the help of the Freshmen should present a well rounded mound crew.

Infield Experience

In the infield, experience will be had on all hands with Battle, Stevenson, Wright and Allbrooks returning for posts. Battle and Stevenson, two Sophs, will have gained much from a year's service on the squad. They both should show improvement at the plate next season. Wright was bothered by injuries during a good part of this year, but he is a most consistent hitter. If played regularly at short, he should prove sensational next term. Allbrooks was hitting hard and far early in the year, and should be ready for a great year during

1932-33. Sparks is a fast fielding outfielder who will improve his stick work next season. Cranford failed to get going in the field portion of the game this season, but his willow welding was outstanding in every affair. His mark of .360 was something for the batsmen to shoot at; he placed third among the Methodist hitters.

The Catchers

Behind the bat, the baseballmen will have two up and coming Freshmen maskmen. Teel and West should solve the situation of the big mitt for the Gold and Blackers. Both are nice defensive players with good throwing arms but their hitting remains a question mark so far as what has already been shown in hitting. Both swing from the right side of the plate and step into the ball cleanly. Teel is preferred as a swatter, but a good fight should be on hand when the leather tossers begin their workouts next year.

WE MUST HAVE SYMMETRY

Husband: "Don't pull the spark down, it heats up the motor."
Wife: "I will too; it looks better this way."

OH, CAPTAIN!

Lady Tourist: "Are those the Virgin Islands, Captain?"
Ship Captain: "They were, but the Marines landed last week and have the situation well in hand."

"Mother," said the sweet young thing, "I'm not going out with Charles any more."

"Why," said the mother, "I thought you were rather fond of Charles."

"I am," was the reply, "but he

ALSO A USE FOR WEDDING PRESENTS

"There are two things bridge has taught women, concentration and self-control," says a writer.

Not to mention the art of opening cans and how to pick up a meal at the delicatessen.—Laughs.

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All's Well That Boswell

"GOODBYE, girls, and practice your Brahms Fifth Symphony!" Mr. Boswell went to Florida, but instead of continuing the classic violin, "cello and piano, Connie lifted a saxophone from behind the sofa, Vet took a banjo from the same place, and Martha occupied the piano bench with syncretized intent.

Playing hockey from Brahms started the famous Boswell rhythms. Papa didn't mind so much, though, when he returned to New Orleans and listened to the vigor of their self-de-



vised harmonies. Then they started to sing together, and radio work in New Orleans, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco soon followed. Polishing their unique rhythms on the train for New York, they invented new arrangements for auditions, and not long after landing in the big city were the sensation of the studios.

The Boswell Sisters have "arrived." The best proof is their presence in the galaxy of stars gathered by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for the "Music That Satisfies" programs. Every Monday and Thursday night on a Coast-to-Coast hook-up via the Columbia Broadcasting system, they perform before the nation's largest radio audience.

Originality, persistence and hobbies are theme words of Boswell success. They use no notes because what they sing can't be written. Everlastingly keeping at it has brought them to the top of the radio heap, while hobbies refresh their minds for arduous hours of practice. Martha, who still plays the piano for the trio, likes to cook. Connie paints and Vet is a tap dance expert.

What a Lady!

By Sara Alice Mayfield

What a lady!

She walks—and bare, brown bark yields forth verdant foliage, cool green to thrill and rejuvenate the senses; she sings and a thousand golden-throated creatures echo her happiness in trills and melodies and symphonies ne'er produced by human companies;

She smiles through a prism, and all the glorious shades of a million rainbows reflect in the face of a pansy, a daffodil, a wild honeysuckle—a violet she weeps for joy, fair Lady that she is, at the glorious beauty she has wrought and a warm, soft rain bathes the countenance of each thirsty fleur;

She sighs, a bit weary at her happy tasks and the sigh finds voice in a gentle zephyr—caressing a passing cloud, a mountain peak, a tiny lake,

someone's hair;

She notes a heart throb and low about her shoulders she draws a purple cape of dusky fragrance, and fastens it gracefully with one Evening Star.

Ah, Spring, fairest of the fair, loveliest of the lovely, most glamorous of all that fascinates, we lose sight of thee as we sense the creations of thy hand and soul—Thou art an artist, lost in the glorious outcome of thy creative moments and quelle belle artiste!

Ah, Spring—I seek thee, yet as I walk I forget thee for I meet a tulip. I talk with a red bird, I reach for food in the goodly company of a squirrel, I pause to philosophize with a cloud—then I think of thee again and resume my search.

Spring—Thou Will o' the Wisp!

C'est fini

HEAVEN

Deep in the night shadows,
Beside the cool moon-silvered lake,
I wait alone.
Fireflies light pass me
And disappear into the dark,
And I'm alone.
From high up in the black trees above
Comes the soft cooling of a night-bird;
He, too, is alone
Now my lover has come,
And the wee hours have hurried him
Again I'm alone
away.

With shadows and a soft
Reminiscence of his warm lips and
mine.
He loves me so.

ALLARD VANE.

April, '32

This is the story of John McGuire
Who ran through the town with his
trousers on fire;
He went to the doctor's and fainted
with fright
When the doctor told him his end was
in sight.

Golden Moment

Cook: "Yes, ma'am, I'm leavin' in
exactly three minutes."
Mrs. West: "Then put the eggs on
to boil and we'll have them right for
once."

"Just a minute, mister."
"Yes, what is it?"
"My wife is starving."
"So's mine," responded the affable
millionaire. "It's tough on the girls,
but it is the only way to get that fashion-
able figure."

Give Her A Tin Medal

"Svensson is so conceited."
"Yes, on his last birthday he sent a
telegram of congratulation to his
mother!"—All for Alla.

THE NAKED TRUTH

Mistress: "Clara, give the goldfish
a few more ants' eggs—it is my birth-
day and I want to see happy faces
around me."—Passing Show.

"Do you know what I think of married life?"

"Yes."

"Are you married?"

"Yes."

Employer: "I'll pay you fifteen dollars a week to start, and raise you to twenty in three months."

Applicant: "All right, chief—I'll be round again in three months."

There'd probably be as many railroad wrecks as automobile crashes if the firemen insisted on sitting on the engineers' laps.

"Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?"

"I am. Some nights, I don't sleep three hours."

"I pity you, then. I've got it awfully bad. I've been afflicted now for about three years. The doctor calls it 'neuro insomnia paralaxitis'."

Tom grunted and said: "I've had it about six months; but we call it a baby."

A stranger in town, seeing the crowd in the square, asked an old negro what was going on.

"Man makin' a speech," was the reply.

"Who is he?"

"Ah don't rightly know, suh, but he shuh does recommend himself very highly."

Church Line

Master: "What is the feminine of bachelor, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Please, sir—a lady-in-waiting."—Tit-Bits.

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and harmony of their vo-
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10:30 E.D.T.



ALEX GRAY

One of the outstanding
voices in radio. Every
Tuesday and Friday eve-
ning at 10:30 E.D.T.



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DO YOU
DO!

Chesterfield
They Satisfy

... all you could ask for!

This is
NORMAN BROKENSIRE
... and once again, music that sat-
isfies. And how it satisfies. Listen,
you folks who never miss a date
with Chesterfield... there's a treat
in store for you tonight.

Musicians March on Metropolis

TOOTERS TURN TRAMPS

Making Much Melody

By Jack Barefield

Soft, cool nights filled with shifting winds, silver starlight in the dark arms of a velvet sea night, and the rising of an orange moon—all four of the members of the "Southern Collegians" of Birmingham-Southern are dreaming about those nights and days, too.

"We're going to have a wonderful trip," Tel Leigh told me. "In the group are Harrison Cooper, Chester Tate and Buddy Coley—we'll play nine instruments in all, and will play our own arrangements. We'll be gone about three and a half months, making the trip from Savannah to Boston and return in twelve days."

And it must, indeed, be true—that they are going to have a good time: In the contract with the Ocean Steamship Company, of which Mr. G. R. Angerline is passenger traffic manager and vice-president, is a clause which reads: "Your orchestra will be required to furnish music and other forms of entertainment for the passengers on our boat, 'The City of Montgomery.'" And Chester and "Buddy" say they want to learn things! Harrison, however, has his heart set on seeing Guy Lombardo in person, and probably on getting a chance to talk to him about a musical career.

"In New York we want to see all of the shows," said Ted. "And visit, if we can, the National Broadcasting studios, and other stations. There are plenty of things we want to see in the Big City, but we will only be there a day going to Boston and a day com-

ing back to Savannah.

"In Boston, I suppose we'll see the Old North Church where the lantern was hung—I'm afraid we don't know enough about the city to know what we want to see." But, members of the "Southern Collegians" of the Hilltop—with-atmosphere-of-ye-ole-college-cafe-teria-surrounding-you-like-a-halo, don't forget to try to save Bunker Hill from the clutches of Fagan, the viper!

Sea Sickness!

They will have the whole day to themselves, these troupers. There is the shuffle board and swimming and ping pong and—and—orchestra practice! And then they have not forgotten the sea sickness that they feel sure is inevitable.

"I hope nobody else tells me what what to take in case," Harrison Cooper told me. "Some old gossip came to me the other day chattering away about taking some kind of pills before making the trip. I hate pills!"

We know they are going to be a smashing success with their specially arranged orchestra pieces and their playing. How most of us would love to be along, strolling on the decks of the vessel in the light of the sea-tossed moon, and listening to the soft strains of waltz rhythm drifting from the dimly lighted ballroom out onto the quiet deck, and finally spreading itself over the swelling, silver-rippled water, and away.

Robert Ferguson was initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, on Wednesday night in the Faculty-Trustee Room of Munger Memorial.

Clarence Glover, secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate, will be with the staff of the Alabama By-Products Co. during the summer.

At a recent call meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, new officers were elected. Flora Buell presided. The officers to serve in 1932-1933 are Helen Moore, president; Barbara Williams, vice-president; Sarah Burson, secretary; Lydia Taylor, treasurer; Margaret Jones, historian. Mr. Hunt has been elected faculty sponsor for the sorority. Miss Moore, with the aid of Miss Williams, has already begun plans for an active year.

MAKING ENDS MEET

Mrs. A.: "How can Mrs. Bromley afford to keep three servants?"
Mrs. B.: "Oh, she plays bridge with them every Saturday evening and wins back all their wages."—Boston Transcript.

BLOWS UP

Uncle: "And what are you going to be when you grow up, John?"
Nephew: "The same as you, uncle—an insulting engineer."—New York Watchman Examiner.

GOD AND MAN

They are there on the hillside Cutting and sawing at the trees. Tollers, sweating under the heat Of the yellow sun they are—cutting, sawing!

The trees will soon be down— Those straight, green children of God;

And nevermore in the night Will they rustle their fingers In strange, musical tones, And whisper teasing love songs To the cooling night-birds . . . Workmen are there on the hillside Cutting and sawing, sawing and cutting.

Tomorrow the trees will be down, And in their place a road will be— Dry, hot road in the sunlight.

"Old King Crow."

FUTURE CONGRESSMAN

A correspondent in a family paper declares that her baby wiggles out of everything. Obviously an incipient politician.—Boston Transcript.

MAYBE; WE'VE NEVER TRIED Devil's Lake, Michigan, is holding an ice-cutting bee, and while that's not our idea of fun, it must be more pleasant than holding an ordinary bee.—Detroit News.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 3) Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa, will preach the annual sermon before the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Just preceding his sermon, Billy Hamilton as president of the Y. M., and Jeanette Maynor, vice-president of the Y. W., will briefly outline programs for the coming year. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will sit in a body at this service.

The first event of Monday's program is the freshman and sophomore oratorical contests. These will be held in the auditorium. Eliminations in the two classes were held this week.

The Senior Class Day Exercises will be held at 3:30 p. m. in Munger Memorial Auditorium. Thad Floyd, president of the senior class, will preside. Members of the program committee for this occasion are: Sarah Alice Mayfield, chairman; Alys Varian Robinson and Christine Cheney. Glover Moore, valedictorian; Virgil McCain, salute-

torian, and Lee Brown, prophet, have already been scheduled to appear on the afternoon's program. Other numbers will be announced later. At this time Dr. George W. Read will present a portrait of Frank W. Brandon. The senior class gift to the college will also be presented at this time.

Barbecue at 5:00

A barbecue honoring alumni and members of the senior class will be staged in Munger Bowl beginning at 5 p. m. On the barbecue committee from the Alumni Association is Ervin Jackson and Howard Yelding.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 6 p. m. in the Bowl. Included in this program will be the following: Report of Alumni president, L. N. Shannon; report of Alumnae president, Mrs. Ed Norton; election of honorary members of the Alumni Association; election of Senior Class to membership in the organization; response by Thad Floyd, class president; reports of nominating committees; election of officers, and three-minute speakers from the reunion classes.

This year a new program has been introduced into the Association for reunion classes.

Beginning with the class of 1877 and continuing through 1932, each five year class will meet during the day. Special invitations have been sent to these class members and many reservations are coming in daily.

At 8 p. m. the junior and senior oratorical contests will be heard in the auditorium.

Taft Addresses Group

Tuesday, May 31, is the day of graduation. At 10 a. m. the academic procession of seniors will begin. At this time, Lorado Taft, eminent American sculptor, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Following his appearance degrees will be granted, and all prizes and medals awarded. From that time forth the class of 1932 will be numbered with Alumni of Birmingham-Southern College.

La Revue

(Continued from Page 1)

Interesting Collegians

Among the interesting collegians all the non-victorious beauty candidates and all the Student Senators appear. We just can't see how a picture of

Jesse Walters or Bud Watson would help out the La Revue appropriation—or the appearance of La Revue either for that matter.

From its page of dedication to the closing "Alma Mater" the year book of the institution portrays the life of the students have enjoyed on the rock covered slopes of Enon Ridge. The annual, the first in the history of Birmingham-Southern to be edited by a co-ed, is dedicated to Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the Biology Department, and to James Saxon Childers, author of several outstanding novels of the day. Its collegiate character, body.

Its formable array of rainbow colors, its arrangement, is sure to find a place in the hearts of all students.

True Loves

All the true loves and others aaps are included on one of the slick sheets. "Hoyle" on fraternities, left some of the Greek brethren unadvised as to what to do when Dr. Snavely wrote letters of warning as to the change of venue needed by the elements surrounding your frat homes.

This book will rest with the annual publications as one of the most popular ever issued to a Hilltop student body.

"The Greeks Had A Word For Them!"

XZESPIO (born with wings)

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY—

EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses:

Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.

Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example:

Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been through the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

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DO YOU INHALE?



Certainly . . .

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly . . . the other 3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

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